New England Gives Thanks for Prosperity's Return!

The Weather.
Fair to-day and Monday and somewhat warmer. Light westerly winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN Consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. General News.
6. Editorial.
7. Drama and Society.
8. Comic.
9. Magazine.

VOL. 5—No. 215. 56 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1908. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Copyright, 1908, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

BOSTON SENDS A GOOD TIMES GREETING TO U. S.

"Full Dinner Pail" No Longer a Campaign Slogan, But a Reality—Flood Tide of New Business Turns Wheels of Industry in New England.

EMPORIUMS AND FACTORIES ARE DELUGED WITH ORDERS

Twenty-Five Thousand Idle Men Return to Benches. Vast Cotton, Shoe and Rubber, Jewelry and Machine Plants Working Day and Night—Railroad Shops Rushed to Cope with Increasing Traffic Conditions.

NEW ENGLAND has a Thanksgiving message for the world. Her manufacturers and merchants report a good tide of new business following the stagnation of the past year. Confidence in the permanent return of prosperity has been absolutely restored among business men.

The "full dinner pail" is no longer a campaign slogan; it is a reality, and New England workers and employers alike will have real cause to give thanks next Thursday.

The hum of the Wheels of Prosperity is heard in every city and town about Boston.

The mighty awakening of slumbering industries which is heralded from every part of the United States and even from Canada as the aftermath of restored confidence is nowhere more complete than in the vast industrial plants and mercantile emporiums in and around the New England metropolis.

Reports from the territory within an hour's ride of Boston show that fully 25,000 idle ones have been set to work during the three weeks since election day. More than 100,000 workers are now on full time in Boston and the outlying localities, where before November 3 they were drawing from one-third to three-fourths of their full week's pay.

Vast armies of cotton workers in the textile centres like Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford and Manchester are again moving the millions of spindles at top speed; wages are advancing, strikes are settled and huge new plants are springing into the air.

The immense jewelry industry of the Attleboros and Providence has been infused with new life, with dealers all over the country calling for big holiday stocks.

Scores of shoe and rubber factories, which hitherto suffered from dull business in the Fall even in prosperous times, are running to their greatest capacity and additional plants are under construction in anticipation of a record Spring trade.

The same glad tidings come from the great machinery, brass and silver plants of New Haven, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Waterbury and Meriden.

To cope with the already augmented commerce, and provide for the record freight and passenger traffic seen on the business horizon, every railroad shop in New England is being operated at rush speed.

Industrialism in New England is close to its zenith, and labor troubles are at a minimum, as the natural sequence to the wholesale revival of trades.

INCREASED BUSINESS ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND

ATTLEBORO—General improvement in jewelry business immediately after election.

ADAMS—Ellis shirt factory starts after being closed nine months.

AMESBURY—Atwood Auto Specialty Company gradually increasing its output.

BRIDGEWATER—Carver cotton mill now on full time with full complement of help.

BROCKTON—T. D. Barry & Co., shoes, 3,000 hands, on full time after eight months of short time. Stacy, Adams & Co. now on full time; will build addition to plant.

CHICOPEE FALLS—Stevens-Duryea Auto Company now running nights.

FALL RIVER—American Print Company has had released to it $600,000 worth of orders.

FITCHBURG—Iver Johnson Arms & Cycle Company, Parkhill Gingham Mills, Simonds Saw Works, E. P. Pitts Cotton Twisting Mill have all increased running hours, and the Pitts Company has started night work. Boston & Maine shops increase hours. Shirtreff Worsted Company now on full time; have enough orders to keep them busy until July.

GARDNER—John A. Dunn Company, reed chairs, have begun seventy-four hour schedule and new machinery has just been installed.

LAWRENCE—American Woolen Company rushed with orders; overtime expected.

LEOMINSTER—Damon Comb Company has started night shifts four nights weekly; all workshops busy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MILLIONAIRE PAINE WEDS HIS ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

Two Months After Wife Dies Raving in Asylum, Takes Girl as His Bride.

ON HONEYMOON TO ORIENT

Head of Well-Known Furniture House in Romance That Rivals Dreams of Fiction.

ONE might make endless search in fiction to find a parallel to the romance which is rounding out the life of George F. D. Paine, millionaire, head of the Paine Furniture Company, who is now aboard ship with his bride of two weeks, bound for Ceylon. Paine's first wife died only last September, demented, in the Waverly retreat, where she had been confined for seven years. The young woman who is now his bride was until November 2 last his daughter by adoption. On that date he had the adoption proceedings annulled.

George F. D. Paine

Mrs. Paine, formerly Miss Johns.

To the members of the First Baptist Church, where Paine is a deacon, and a few others the story of the marriage will be no great surprise, while to others the wedding ceremony was the finale of a series of incidents in his life which make it decidedly romantic and interesting.

Mr. Paine was married to Miss Margaret F. Johns, formerly a teacher in the Berkeley street Y. W. C. A., by the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, his own pastor, in the Hotel Buckminster on November 9th. Only a very few of his most intimate friends were present, but about thirty of the most prominent society members of he Back Bay saw him and his bride off at the Back Bay Station.

Met Girl on Shipboard.

Since September last Mr. Paine and Miss Johns lived at the Buckminster as father and daughter. Fifteen years ago on one of his trips from Europe where he had taken Mrs. Paine in an effort to stay her growing madness they met Miss Johns on shipboard. She was returning to Boston after a visit to her home in Weymouth, England. She was born there in 1883.

Mrs. Paine, it is said, was of a peculiarly jealous disposition. She took a great liking, however, to Miss Johns, who is described also a sweet disposition, soft-speaking young English woman whose way were particularly soothing to the afflicted woman. So she was frequently able always and Mr. Paine asked her to give up work and make her home with them. She consented.

It must it become necessary to put Mrs. Paine in the insane asylum. Not long afterward Mr. Paine legally adopted Miss Johns as his daughter. The records of the probate court show what his petition was granted on August 16th by Judge John W. McClin. In that petition Mr. Paine stated that his wife, Mary E. Paine, was not competent to sign it as she was then "in a state of advanced dementia."

Miss Johns thereupon became Miss Margaret E. Paine and since then has been so known. She has been active in church work with her father—now her husband.

Gets Adoption Annulled

In moving for the annulment of the adoption, Mr. Paine said in his petition that he asked it to be granted because at the time when he believed he was legally adopting Miss Johns, his wife was unable because of her dementia to join in the proceedings inaugurated by William G. Rice, the new general superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, that system is today confronted with labor troubles that are likely to culminate in one of the greatest strikes in its history.

Last night the representatives of the men drew up an ultimatum which is to be delivered Monday.

If a strike is ordered the whole of the traffic, freight and passenger, on the entire system is likely to be tied up and more than four thousand men will be thrown out of employment.

The immediate cause of the trouble is the recent laying off of twenty-eight passenger train crews without the withdrawal of any of the trains.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

NEW HAVEN FACES TIE-UP OF SYSTEM

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Owing to policies inaugurated by William G. Rice, the new general superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, that system is today confronted with labor troubles that are likely to culminate in one of the greatest strikes in its history.

Last night the representatives of the men drew up an ultimatum which is to be delivered Monday.

If a strike is ordered the whole of the traffic, freight and passenger, on the entire system is likely to be tied up and more than four thousand men will be thrown out of employment.

The immediate cause of the trouble is the recent laying off of twenty-eight passenger train crews without the withdrawal of any of the trains.

GIRL'S LOVE FOR HORSE WINS RICH HUSBAND

Her love of the noblest of animals, the horse, explains the romance of Miss Louise Cromell, whose engagement to Orrin A. Martin, the wealthy horse owner and exhibitor of Manchester-by-the-Sea, was announced in Lynn yesterday. They will be married today by the Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling in St. Mary's Church.

FIRST AUTO DEATH CRASH AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 21.—The first fatal accident in connection with the Grand Prize Automobile race, to be held on Thanksgiving day, occurred today, when the S. P. U. car, driven by John Juliano, one of the contestants in the small car race, was upset on the White Bluff road, and his mechanic, Mathis de Rossi, was killed.

HAS LETTERS TO PROVE HAMMERSTEIN'S LOVE

New York, Nov. 21.—In further substantiation of her claims in her suit for $100,000 for breach of contract against Oscar Hammerstein, Miss Frances Lee yesterday gave out excerpts from some of the letters which she claims Mr. Hammerstein wrote her during the ten years and more of the acquaintanceship as impressive and ardent.

RACERS ARE PILED IN HEAPS AS 6-DAY CONTEST ENDS.

Winners of the Six Day Contest

	Miles.	Laps.
1st. Lawson—Anderson	1,320	1
2nd. Mitten—Logan	1,320	1
3rd. Vanoni—Williams	1,320	1
4th. Root—Collins	1,320	1
5th. McKay—Drobeck	1,320	1
6th. Krebs—Rupprecht	1,320	1
7th. Demara and Hollister		
Folger and Clark.		
Hill and Bardgett		
Last. Devonovitch and Halligan.		

The last mile of the six-day bicycle race last night was a series of hair-thrilling spills and when the pistol was fired which announced the end of the race, but five o fthe ten who started in the final sprint were riding and one of these was given fifth place by courtesy. Three of the riders piled in a heap on the last mile, three of them being severely hurt.

The finish, as officially placed by the judges, was:

Lawson, first; Mitten, second; Vanoni, third; Root, fourth; McKay, fifth, with Hollister protesting that he ought to get that place; and Krebs, given sita, although he did not finish and received a broken collar bone in the tenth and final lap.

The fourth lap saw the first spill and it put McFarland, Hollister and McKay out of the running.

Terrific Pace at Close.

Root led in the fifth, Lawson and Mitten at his rear wheel. They kept this order until the finish.

The pistol shot warning them that this was the last circle they all set out at a terrific pace. Just as they made the last turn and while Lawson was riding high on the bank Krebs broke his collar bone, Bardgett was cut and bruised and may have a fractured skull and Clark was severely shaken up.

As they piled up Lawson shot down the bank into first place with Mitten half a length behind him and Vanoni and Root so close that none knew which was third until the official placing was called.

The judges gave McKay fifth place because after the spill in the fourth he remounted and pluckily chased after the others who had gained a lap. Krebs finished on leading his wheel over the finish despite his broken collar bone and got sixth place for his pluck.

The record for sixty hours' continuous riding was broken. The old record was 1,747 miles, one lap; the new is 1,320 miles, 1 lap.

The 45 per cent of the gate receipts will give the winner about $1,000, the second $800, the third $600.

CLAUDIA HAINS TELLS AMAZING STORY OF LIFE

Writes Fully for The American of the Events Since She Met Captain Hains as a Schoolgirl to the Time of the Annis Tragedy at Bayside.

ARMY LIFE IN POSTS WHERE SHE LIVED AS SHE SAW IT

"I Was Initiated by Captain Hains Into the Society of a Very Fast Set, Distinctly Apart From the Nicer Class at the Fort, Until I Often Vowed Never to Return," She Declares.

WITHHOLDING nothing, baring the secrets of her married life, telling of the lives the wives of army officers lead, Mrs. Claudia L. Hains, of Winthrop, has written for the Boston Sunday American the story of her love for Captain Peter C. Hains, who, in December, is to be placed on trial for murder in New York.

Mrs. Hains tells the story of her life from the time she first met Captain Hains down to the killing of Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club dock.

As Mrs. Hains probably will be a figure of as much interest in the Hains trial as Evelyn Thaw was in the Thaw trial, and as in the article which she has written exclusively for the Boston Sunday American she has for the first time related in detail her army experiences, her story is one of absorbing interest.

By CLAUDIA HAINS.

I GREW up from a very young child in the little town of Winthrop, where so much happiness and misery was in store for me when I reached womanhood. I was a child with my hair hanging in two braids to my waist and in short skirts when I first saw the handsome and dashing young officer from Fort Banks, Lieutenant Hains.

Passing the fort every day on my way to and from school, I often admired a large green sofa pillow seen in the window of his quarters, and to myself expressed a wish to become its owner, which was granted a few years later.

I was introduced to this soldier with the broad stripes on his trousers, broader than the regulations allowed, and like most young girl was dazzled by so much military splendor. I forgot to mention the occasion on which I first met Mr. Hains. It was at one of a series of dances given in the town. My mother was one of the matrons of these dances, costume affairs as I remember them, and I appeared to my great delight in my mother's wedding gown and for the first time with my hair high on my head, making me feel quite a woman grown.

I was quite elated over my introduction to Mr. Hains, but was unable to carry on conversation with him, partly on account of the twelve years' difference in ages and his being a stranger to the Winthropites. But he was a beautiful dancer, and what mattered the conversation to me, a young girl of sixteen, just entering high school. I was more taken up with the joy of living than with the serious side of life.

He asked to call at my home, but my mother objected. Determined to call, just the same, he finally overcame objections and offered to give me fencing lessons. I accepted the offer and he came faithfully on Wednesdays and Saturdays to my home. These lessons were, however, rather unsuccessful, especially after he put the idea of marriage into my young head.

Seemed Fun to Get Married

That seemed to be the best fun ever, to get married to that beautiful uniform and live in a pretty little home of my own, so I made up my mind to get married, and after many objections won my parents' consent. School and fencing immediately vanished from my horizon, and I was joined in wedlock to my soldier in my dear old-fashioned Winthrop homestead on the night of April 30, 1900, by Mr. Carden, the Episcopal rector of the town.

T. Jenkins Hains and his wife came to visit Mr. Hains at Fort Banks several weeks before our marriage and helped to hasten things all they could. He and his wife, together with my father's people, were present at the ceremony.

All my girl and boy friends turned out that night and swarmed about the house to give me a send-off. I raised the window shade in the room in which we were gathered and looked out into the sea of faces, receiving a hearty cheer and a cigar. A line of soldiers was stationed from the house to the fort, and when the knot was tied the guns at Fort Banks boomed out a salute in honor of the event.

We were saved from a rustlade of old shoes and rice and other customary attentions by a hard shower. After the shower we drove away in a carriage to Boston, Captain Hatch was ordered in command at Fort Hanks during our wedding trip. Mr. Hains took me to his home in Baltimore to meet his father and mother.

The General and his wife met us at the station, and we walked to their home on Charles street. Mrs. Hains had a dainty supper waiting us, and the table was beautifully decorated with American Beauties. Thornton and his wife arrived the day after on a visit to his mother. Mrs. Haine seemed to be very unhappy because her favorite son had married, for, as she told me, she had always intended to keep him for herself. However, she seemed to become reconciled after a while.

I remember I thought the General the dearest old man, he appeared to be so delighted at the thought of having a young girl in the house, as he

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WHO WILLL GO TO EUROPE? 36 FREE TOURS! BATTLE IS ON

The battle of ballots in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Free European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers in Boston and suburbs goes merrily on. New facts show strongly in the list to-day, especially in the districts embracing Quincy, Watertown, Winchester, Stoneham, Charlestown and Chelsea.

With a sudden burst of activity late in the week, the Watertown-Winchester-Stoneham district produced five new candidates, each of whom will have the backing of many friends. Here they are:

Miss Lucy Hargrove of **Canal street, Winchester**, a popular teacher in the Sunday school of St. Mary's Church, a Superior Court reporter, a member of St. Mary's Sodality of the church and a popular young Winchester woman.

Miss Agnes O'Leary, **a teacher in St. Mary's, Watertown; a graduate of Winchester High school; a stenographer and a prominent young woman in amateur theatricals.**

Leaders in Church Work.

George F. Bean, a Woburn business man. **Mr. Bean** is superintendent of the First Congregational Sunday school at Woburn and is connected with many fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, **a teacher in the Sunday School of the First Congregational Church, Woburn, and the superintendent of the kindergarten department of the school.**

Alfred B. Holland, **a teacher in the First Congregational Church, Woburn, Mr. Holland is popular in fraternal organizations and is connected with the Five Cent Savings Bank in Woburn.**

Miss Elizabeth Ahern, **a new candidate in Charlestown, a teacher in St. Catherine's Church Sunday School. She is a graduate of the Girls' Latin Grammar School, Charlestown High School and the Boston Conservatory of Music, a popular vocalist and a stenographer employed in Boston.**

Miss Ida M. Ebsary, **a popular teacher in the Sunday School of St. Rose's Church Chelsea, starts in District No. 6 with 2,200 votes and the assurance of hearty support from scores of friends.**

Vote for Your Favorite.

IS YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER ENTERED IN THE CONTEST?

Is her name in the accompanying list? If not, WHY NOT? SECURE HER IN ONCE, CASTING A SPECIAL BALLOT TO START HER IN THE RACE WITH A THOUSAND VOTES!

THE SPECIAL BALLOT is the best way to vote. One SPECIAL BALLOT good for 1,000 votes, is given away with every subscription of thirty weeks to the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Try voting that way this week!

NEW CANDIDATES.

Following are the new candidates entered in the European Tour Contest during the past week:

District No. 1—Henry W. Firench, Shay Memorial Church, Quincy.

District No. 2—Edith M. Fuller, Philips Congregational Church, Watertown; Mary Magee, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown.

District No. 5—Lucy Hargrove, St. Mary's Church, Winchester; Agnes O'Leary, St. Mary's Church, Winchester; George F. Bean, Congregational Church, Woburn; Mrs. Henry L. Andrews, First Congregational Church, Woburn.

District No. 6—Ida M. Ebsary, St. Rose Church, Chelsea.

District No. 9—Miss Elizabeth Ahern St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

LETTERS CHEER RIVALS; SEVERAL SOCIALS PLANNED

Miss Helena Tortorella, leader in District No. 3, will give a Sunlight dancing party Thanksgiving afternoon, from 2 to 6 p. m., at Dexter Memorial Hall, corner of Hershey and Appleton streets. Elaborate plans have been made for the affair. Tickets are on sale at Stowell's Pharmacy, No. 1067 Washington street.

Miss Anna M. Traynor, who stands second in District No. 3, will give a popular and dancing party Tuesday evening at Corinthian Hall, No. 1051 Washington street. It promises to be a prominent success.

A whist party in aid of the candidacy of Miss Margaret M. Barker, of District No. 6, will be given by friends at No. 313 Saratoga street, East Boston, on the evening of December 3.

A reception, party and dance for the benefit of Miss Catherine L. Marley, District No. 6, will be given in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, on Wednesday evening, December 9. There will be dancing from 8 to 1. Tickets are on sale at the following places: M. J. McKinnon, No. 5 Concord square, Boston; A. Bedell, No. 1 Elbro street, Dorchester; J. Maloy, No. 67 Springfield street, Somerville; Thomas Marley, No. 61 Decatur street, East Boston; J. Kelley, Neptune avenue, East Boston; J. Mahon, No. 1257 Cambridge street, Cambridge; Katherine Marley, No. 61 Paris street, Charlestown.

Urges Friends to Unite.

Following are a few of the hundreds of letters, from friends of candidates, received by the European Tour Editor during the week:

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a friend I am starting Miss Ida M. Ebsary in the contest with 200 votes. I think she is one of the most popular Sunday school teachers, as well as one of the youngest in her district. She has taught in St. Rose Church, Chelsea, for the past two years. Besides being a Sunday school teacher, she is a popular girl. I belong in the vicinity of O'Keefe square. If all her friends will help I am sure she will be one of the thirty-six Sunday school teachers to go on the European trip.—A FRIEND.

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Kindly credit Miss Edith M. Fuller of Other Street, Watertown, with twenty votes. She is a late starter, but a hard fighter. She teaches in Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown.

F. A. HEALD.

Watertown.

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Enclosed find a sash package of votes for Mrs. William N. Kenney, of District No. 4. Mrs. Kenney is the charming wife of a popular floorwalker with the Houghton & Dutton Company, and she has a host of friends working for her. She will surely win.

(Signed) M. M.

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am sending 200 votes for Miss Anna Morley, St. Rose Church, Chelsea, for the most popular teacher. Her friends will help her to gain the lead, where we all expect to see her finish. Wake up, Chelsea, and help the most popular Sunday School teacher to win.

A FRIEND

Drops Into Verse.

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I enclose in this envelope fifty votes for Maurice Fitzgerald, Sacred Heart Church, Malden. I hope he will win.

MARY E. MCCLANCY.

187 Washington street, Malden.

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you please print the following? One Dorchester girl will go in on the fly. Send a little further and I will tell you what.

If you'd save your toes with a will,
Well beat everyone else to a standstill.
Our votes will go and all,
Send in all packages large and small
Tell your pals to everyone you know,
And then no one else will have a show.
If you are to give anyone a foreign vacation,
Send in your votes for Margaret Leighton.

G. W. MCIER.

FLOOD OF BALLOTS IN CONTEST; STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES TO-DAY.

The standing of candidates is as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.)

Edith Pinso, Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Mary Thompson, Quincy 60,000
Mrs. Gilmore, Quincy 60,000
Miss Liddell, Y. P. C. E. Sunday School, Milton 60,000
Miss Vidon, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 60,000
Gertrude Spofford, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Miss Bell, Swedish Methodist Church, Quincy 60,000
Miss Carlson, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 60,000
Miss Hatch, Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy 60,000
Miss Hughes, First Congregational Church, Quincy 60,000
Miss Lucy Salmon, First Congregational Church, Quincy 60,000

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Boston and Roxbury.)

Elizabeth Bradshaw, First Presbyterian Church, Roxbury 60,000
Matthew McNeil, Broadway Presbyterian Church, South Boston 60,000
Miss Bowen, St. Mary's Church, Roxbury 60,000
Miss Ethel Bradley, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Miss Ethel E. Bradley, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Miss Ethel E. Bradley, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Miss Ethel E. First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 60,000
Miss Ethel E. Bradley, Method

SIX DROWN IN SHIP CRASH IN OUTER HARBOR.

Three-Masted Schooner Hugh G., Rammed by Scow, Sent to Bottom.

CAPTAIN GOES TO DEATH

A shipwreck, one of the worst in the vicinity of Boston in several years, happened in Broad Sound at the entrance to Boston harbor about 12:45 a. m. yesterday. The Hugh G., a three-masted schooner loaded with 850 tons of rock pinestel, bound to Boston from Harvey, N. B., was rammed near Graves Light, off Winthrop and Nantasket, by a mud scow and sent to the bottom with her captain and four of his crew before they could get a boat free of the sinking ship. One of the crew of the scow was drowned.

In less than two minutes and with sails set, the schooner sank beneath the surface. Three of the crew were saved. The scow, which sank the steamer was one of 170 in tow of the tug Light, J. Wilcox on the way to the dumping ground. The tug stood and conducted the rescue.

The men who were drowned were:

From the Schooner.

Captain Obed Knowlton, Advocate, N. S.

First Mate William Merriam, Parrsboro, N. S.

Steward William Mulberry, Advocate, N. S.

Seaman Delbert Mills, Parrsboro, N. S.

Seaman Earl Mosher, Parrsboro, N. S.

From the Scow.

Seaman Martin Johnson, East Boston.

Near Death When Saved.

Anderson with Second Mate Orrin Mulberry and Seaman Sigurd Nordlie were rescued from drowning just as their strength was exhausted.

Five of the full crew of eight, including the captain, his mate, steward, who was a brother of the second mate and two seamen were drowned.

I thought I was a goner. I had given up all hope. I was so weak and exhausted even when I was rescued that I did not have strength enough to pull myself out of the water, and a man had to go down the ladder and lift me out bodily."

That's the story of the terrifying experience of Seaman Sigurd Anderson, a young Norwegian.

This was Anderson's third narrow escape from drowning and also Nordlie's third. Second Mate Orrin Mulberry and one his older brother, the steward, in very much cast down. It was his first experience in such an accident. He's so terrified that he says he will never go to sea again.

The three survivors of the Hugh G. sat on their beds, bunched in a little group in Room 37 on the first floor of Mariners' House, North square last night. They were almost too terrified to talk. Mulberry is still weak from the sufferings he underwent and from the water on his chest lungs.

Grandmother, Heart-Broken, Asks for Aid in Search for Missing Florence Freeman

Child for Whom American Found a Home Now Vainly Hunted by Grandparent.

Florence Marshall Freeman, who is sought by grandmother.

Mrs. Isabel Marshall of Foxboro, a heart-broken grandmother, has been hunting for months for her beautiful little seven year old granddchild, Florence Marshall Freeman, for whom the Boston American three years ago found a home, but who for over two years has been missing.

Miss E. Sophia Freeman, formerly of the Norton Seminary, adopted the child. She moved away from that town some time ago, and the aged grandmother, who had been forced through straitened circumstances, three years ago to give for child to some person who could give her a good home, has been anxiously searching ever since to know where Florence was taken.

"My heart is breaking," sobbed Mrs. Marshall yesterday as she asked that the Boston Sunday American would come to her aid and find the child for her. "I want to know how she is and where she is.

"When they took Florence away from me they promised that I was to see the little one whenever I wanted to, but they have moved away from Norton and I cannot find where they have gone and taken the child.

"When I couldn't give Florence the home I knew she should have the Boston American told my story and found a good home for the little girl. Now I must appeal to it to find where she has been taken. I only want to see her, that is all, but if I cannot, I fear my heart will break."

When in May, 1905, Mrs. Marshall realizing that she could not afford to bring her grandchild up as he desired, decided to give her to anyone who could give Florence a good home, the Boston American told her story. Then followed almost one hundred applications for the little girl.

HELEN KELLER SEES AND HEARS WORLD OF MENTAL VISION

'My Universe, Without Color and Sound, Breathes and Throbs With Life,' She Writes.

VIVID WORD PICTURES

In Her Book, Just Completed, Wonderful Blind and Deaf Girl Tells Her Inner Life.

"You are so accustomed to light that I fear you will stumble when I try to guide you through the land of darkness and silence," writes Helen Keller, as she introduces her readers to her last book, "The World I Live In."

"But perhaps you may understand her view point in life and "seeing" existence, as she as experienced it, deprived as she is of sight and hearing, the natives says: "My hand is to me what your hearing and sight are to you."

Without parallel in literature, unique in conception, with no prototype to guide our sightless eyes, with no beckoning guides to direct her through ways which have never heard, this deaf and blind girl has painted with startling accuracy and to mind-defying the actual, living, breathing life which she is leading.

"My world is built of touch sensations, void of physical color and sound," she relates, but without color and sound it teathes and throbs with life.

Character in Handshake.

"With my three trustworthy guides, touch, smell and taste, I make many excursions into the borderland of experience which is to me still on the edge of night.

"With my hand I seize and hold all that I find in the three worlds—physical, intellectual and spiritual.

"It is not best for me to say whether or not I see what is in front of the eyes. I know that the world I touch with my fingers is alive, ruddy and satisfying.

"Those who touch the hand many sweet certainties which our more fortunate fellows with eyes sometimes miss. Touch is unutilitated.

"When the organ of my body is a microscope.

"I am told that the glances of a beloved eye thrills one from a distance, but there is no difference in that hand in mine," she said. Some hands while they carry passive messages with pleasure, and others of some precise makes and think of nothing but of delivering it.

"I have grasped the hands of some rich people, so soft in texture and so cold as not are not beautiful. Beneath their soft, smooth surfaces what a cold, selfish, unsympathetic character!

"I have felt many beauties of the face in the beauties of the hand are many. People reveal their contentedness in the hand is under no such restraint. Little children are the wild flowers of humanity and their finger motions wild flowers of speech.

"This is my private science of palmistry."

How She Seems to See.

While this wonderful woman knows that she cannot see with the physical eyes of mankind, so acutely trained are the three senses she possesses that she insists that she does not miss actual sight. She says:

"Sometimes it seems as if the very substance of my flesh were so many eyes telling me as well signs a world newly created every day.

"The scent brings me into contact with the traffic and manifold activity of the city."

Speculating upon which of her senses is the most helpful, she says: "The senses assist and reinforce each other so much on actual that I am not sure which or touch or smell tells me the most about the world.

"For some inexplicable reason, the sense of smell does not lend the high position it deserves among its sisters. There is nothing of the dog in me, I am afraid.

Helen Keller uses her sense of smell comparison in place of eyes. She proves it, for

"I know by smell the kind of a house we enter.

"Sometimes when there is no wind, the odors are so grouped that I know the character of the country and can place a hayfield, a country store, a garden, a barn, a piece of clover, a furnished room with the windows open.

"By exhalations I know much about people. I know the work they are engaged in. Human odors are so varied and capable of recognition as hands and faces. The fear odors of those I love are so definite, so unmistakable, that nothing can quite obliterate them."

Touch the Eyes' Superior.

Her classification of the senses sounds indeed strange to those who are possessed of normal faculties. She says:

"In my classification of the senses, smell is a little the ear's inferior and touch is a great deal the eye's superior. Touch has its eatables.

"I have without the sense of smell and taste for several days. A loneliness and sense of unreality fell on the air, where myriad odors I missed. My temporary loss of smell proved to me that the absence of a sense need not dull the mental faculties, and I felt distinctly one's view of the world."

How she pities many of us who can see and hear.

"I have walked with people whose eyes are full of light, but who see nothing in cloud, sea, or sky, nothing in city or street, nothing in books. What a sightless masquerade is this seeing! They have the sunlight, the morning skies, the purple of sunset floods, yet their souls voyage through this enchanted world with a barren starer. They only lighten dark in the night of ignorance and insensibility.

"It is more difficult to teach ignorance than to teach an intelligent blind man to see the grandeur of Niagara."

How is the lesson drawn from the cultivation of the senses and the mind and the intellect.

Wonders of Universe.

"The infinite wonders of the universe are revealed to us in exact measure as we are capable of receiving them. Nature sings her most exalted songs to those who love her.

"Touch cannot bridge distance—it is fit only for the contact of surfaces—but thought leaps the chasm. For this reason I am capable to use words descriptive of my senses."

She is insistent in this story of the "World I Live In" in using adjectives denoting color and shades of color and she tells why she can do this as well as the blind.

"I understand how scarlet may differ from crimson because I know the scent of the orange is not the scent of the rose. I can also guess where this color may have shades, and guess what shades are."

Helen Keller's words must have colored her condition before she learned anything about the description of herself at that time is eloquent.

"Before my teacher came, I did not know that I existed. I lived in a world that was dark, but I did not know that I knew anger, or that I lived. I was acted or desired. I had neither will nor intellect. My inner life then, was a blank without soul, present or future, without hope or ambition, without wonder or love or fulfilment."

Boston to Gotham by Airship Will Be Reality, Says Post

Funny Side and Perilous Features of Navigating Heavens Discussed at Aero Club Banquet.

A. Holland Forbes, Augustus Post, M. H. Arnold, Charles J. Glidden, Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch of Blue Hill Observatory, Vice-President T. E. Byrnes of the Yale-Harvard railroad, Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard Observatory, Mayor Hibbard and other distinguished men gathered at the Boston City Club last night for the first annual meeting and banquet of the Aero Club of New England, which also commemorated the 125th anniversary of the first balloon ascension on record.

At a hotel business meeting of the club officers were elected, Prof. Pickering of Harvard being elected to succeed Prof. Rotch of Blue Hill Observatory as president, when the new board of directors means to elect officers.

It was voted to buy a new balloon for the Aero Club, of 77,000 cubic feet capacity.

At the banquet succeeding the meeting toy balloons were fastened to the chairs and ices were brought in balloon baskets. Nearly all members of the Aero Club and guests were at the banquet and the splendid present and more splendid future of aeronautics was extolled.

Mayor's "Hot Air" Balloons.

Mayor Hibbart allowed that his experiences with balloons so far had been wholly with "hot air" ones.

Charles J. Glidden recounted the history of the Aero Club of New England.

Professor Rotch of Blue Hill Observatory sketched the history of balloonist since its beginning 125 years ago.

A. Holland Forbes, who with Augustus Post, had made a thrilling descent in the American balloon "Conqueror" in the International race at Berlin this Fall, related their experience in that perilous flight. The start was simply told but was of absorbing interest. Not even Mr. Forbes' semi-humorous way of discounting the dangers they met could hide the real story of peril which lay behind his modest recitation.

W. E. Morrison of Minneapolis described his recent successful flight from Pittsfield to Rockville, Conn. with Pilot Van Sicel.

Augustus Post, Secretary of the Aero Club of America, spoke on "Heavier than Air Balloons," describing the Wright aeroplanes and giving a most graphic account of their flight at Fort Meyer.

"Before long," he said, "I am sure that you will see aeroplanes flying from New York to Philadelphia, or to Boston, and making quicker trips from city to city."

T. W. Barron spoke in half-humorous vein, and Vice President Byrnes of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, said that, when Mr. Glidden had perfected his aerial transportation line to New York probably the New Haven road "would effect a merger" with it.

William Hill described his recent ascent from Pittsfield, and A. V. Wilson of Bar Harbor, a veteran aeronaut and yacht pioneer, with a record of 2,980 ascents, related some of his early experiences.

MAYOR ASSAILED BY MRS. POST, LODGING HOUSE LEADER.

Denounces Commission's Crusade in the South End as a "Farce"

'REFORMERS' ONLY IN NAME

Unwarranted Interference, She Declares, Would Rob Good People of Homes.

"There is not a man of brains in Boston who will defend Mayor Hibbard in the lodging house crusade," was pointed out the lodging house keepers of this city, said Mrs. Augustus Post, president of the Lodging Landlords' Protective and Real Estate Protective Association.

A flame at the center of the landlady's is sufficient to illuminate the careful observer that this is a woman of conscientious, intelligent and classy. Short and stout, she has passed the first large month of the woman of strong character. Her eyes are dark gray, clear seeing and thoughtful and her silver gray hair is neatly and simply arranged.

Seated in the living room of her home in Worcester square, surrounded by rooms furnished in black silk cord, perched on her feet, she had more the appearance of the dean of a college than that of a landlady, and the term "Lodging-house keeper" seemed inappropriate.

But the term "lodgings," which seems to be frowned on in many in this country, is accepted in the best circles in Europe.

"Lodgings" at Oxford.

"What, the apartments at Cambridge and Oxford, where the professors are housed, whether luxurious or otherwise, are called lodgings," she said. "I do not object to being called a 'lodging-house keeper' although, besides carrying on the business in the house which I have owned for twenty-one years, I have taught thermap, my native tongue, in the German Holy Trinity School and the Sacred Heart Academy of Boston, and I am the possessor of a certificate from the Boston school board. My husband is a teacher in the New England Conservatory of Music and was formerly a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"I have lived in Boston forty years, and more than half of these years have been spent in the South End. I have every reason to call myself a 'South Ender' and a member of the Ladies' and Real Estate Protective Association personally, and it is quite unlikely that I should affiliate with any whom I did not know to be upright and worthy citizens.

"Is it strange," continued Mrs. Post, "that I should stand among the landlords of the South End is one of intense resentment against Mayor Hibbard and his lodging-house committee (which, having no power, wrongfully styles itself a commission), which by comparative suggestion and instruction tries to reformed to place our homes, shared with those who come to the city to work or pursue their studies, on a plane with the brothel?"

So-called Reformers.

"Eight years ago a number of so-called reformers, Mayor Hibbard among them, in contrary to the accepted idea of reformers, there people acquired dominion in the finest parts of the South End, the dwelling place of the South End, the dwelling place of the wealthy, the fashionable and the cultured, all summers, endeavoring to make positive and instructive visits, were referred to place our homes, shared with those who come to the city to work or pursue their studies, on a plane with the brothel?"

"Is it strange," continued Mrs. Post, "that landlords among the landlords of the South End is one of intense resentment against Mayor Hibbard and his lodging-house committee (which, having no power, wrongfully styles itself a commission), which by comparative suggestion and instruction tries to reformed

100,000 WORKERS ON FULL TIME

Hundreds of Factories Around Greater Boston Report Wondrous Revival of Business, and "Full Dinner Pail" Is a Reality.

Continued from First Page.

LOWELL—Two hundred extra men have been taken on at Lowell Machine Company's shops. Each man on full time. Merrimack Mills have started full time.

LYNN—Logan Shoe Company is running full time.

MEDFIELD—Ebeny V. Mitchell, straw hats, have overdrawn their old account for help.

MEDWAY—Medway Manufacturing Company, shoddy machine, starts up after shutdown of almost three years.

MILFORD—Draper Shoe Company, which has been practically busy, continuing capacity.

NEW BEDFORD—All cotton mills and all machinery expected to start grid ually on full time before close of year, 25,000 hands. Taylor shoe factory starts on full time, has big business.

NORTH ABINGTON—M. N. Arnold's shoe factory has had an increase in business of 30 per cent.

PITTSFIELD—General Electric Works, 2,000 hands, has started running twenty-four hours a day; another building will be erected.

READVILLE—New England Shoe Company shoe mills running on and five days a week, start on full time.

SPRINGFIELD—Smith & Wesson Arms Company have hired forty extra men. Taber-Prang Art Company working nights.

ROCKLAND—E. T. Wright Company obliged to enlist to meet rush of orders, stock shortage.

WAKEFIELD—Harvard Knitting Mills, 100 hands, has started on six-day schedule.

WALTHAM—Waltham Watch Company increased number of running hours.

WEST SPRINGFIELD—Hooker & Maine Comb, shops are now running full time.

WORCESTER—Morgan Spring & Wire Company running full time and doing night work; same with Crompton & Knowles Loom Co. manufacturers, running full time. Fiskdale company's mills in Fiskdale and Farnumsville running full time; 400 hands.

TAUNTON—New England Cotton Yarn Company's seven plants have full time. Canoe Cotton Mills open on full employes. Whole Work now on full time, 100 hands. Campbell Press plant has opened 30 men.

EAST WEYMOUTH—Keith shoe factory expected to be occupied in two weeks; a force of 250 will employ.

BROCKTON—E. E. Taylor shoe factory, 2,000 hands, big business, full time. Eaton-Faxon-Goff increase output next week.

WINCHENDON—New mill factory to be opened January 1, 1909. Carter & Campbell seed chairs, on short time for month, will start full time Monday. Starrett Tool Company, hardware and woodworking, receives many new orders. The factory of Morton E. Converse & Son will reopen December 7.

Prosperity in Maine.

AUGUSTA—Eaton shoe factory, 500 hands, now factories at Gardiner, 200 hands, increase output 25 per cent. this week and will increase to 50 per cent.

BATH—Bath Iron Works has more business.

BIDDEFORD—Pepperell and Laconia Cotton Mills are running full time and hiring additional help.

KITTY—Navy Yard hives more business.

PORTLAND—Central Vermont Transportation Company will purchase two steamers. Lumber and paper business revives.

RUMFORD—Oxford Paper Company, 80 employes, receives 5 per cent increase in wages and week is now 54 hours instead of 60.

SANFORD—Goodall Worsted Company is running about twenty-four hours daily.

SPRINGVALE—Dunglas factory opens 100 hands.

WESTBROOK—Dana Warp Mills plan new structure.

Prosperity in New Hampshire.

ANDOVER—Ramsdell Shop, 100 employes, on full time.

BERLIN—Berlin Mills Paper Company and International Paper Company are expected to start on full time November 25.

CONCORD—Boston & Maine repair shops now on full time, 700 hands.

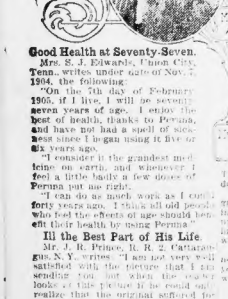
DOVER—Laddy-Currier Shoe Company running full time.

FRANKLIN—Franklin Needle Company and Boston Excelsior Company are running full time and are hiring help. Franklin Manufacturing Company is installing new machinery. Sullonay Hosiery Mills running full time. Major Knitting Machine & Needle Company, 200 hands, on full time. Sanborn Shoe Company, 100 hands, on full time.

GORHAM—Cascade Paper Mills, 75 employes, on full time.

WHAT GRANDMA AND GRANDPA SAY IS TRUE.

They Say That Pe-ru-na Is Good for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Catarrh.



Good Health at Seventy-Seven.

Mrs. S. J. Edwards, Union City, Tenn., writes under date of Nov. 7, 1904, the following:

"On the 7th day of February, 1905, if I live, I will be seventy-seven years of age. I enjoy the best of health, thanks to Peruna, and have not had a spell of sickness since I began using it five or six years ago.

"I consider it the grandest medicine on earth, and whenever I feel a little badly a few doses of Peruna put me right.

"I can do as much work as I could forty years ago. I tell all old people who feel the effects of age should benefit their health by using Peruna."

Ill the Best Part of His Life.

Mr. R. Prince, R. R. 2, Cartagus, N. Y., writes: "I am not very well satisfied with the picture that I am sending you, but when the original looks as this picture it is could only realize that the original suffered for forty years, the best of his life, until your kind advice and prescription cured him, he would know from whence those wrinkles came. Now (Feb.) for four years and had tried several doctors, but they could do me no good. I had pain and rattling in the chest, cough, expectoration, especially at night.

"I took Peruna, and can now say I am entirely well. I feel ten years younger since using Peruna. I am seventy-three years old. I never expect to be entirely well or young again, but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me."

Feels Ten Years Younger.

Mr. Henry Mertz, 1505 West Franklin St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "Which can cured him, he would know from I had bronchial trouble for four years and had tried several doctors, but they could do me no good. I had pain and rattling in the chest, cough, expectoration, especially at night.

"I took Peruna, and can now say I am entirely well. I feel ten years younger since using Peruna. I am seventy-three years old. I never expect to be entirely well or young again, but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me."

Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Martina Avery, 28 Graham St., Cleanlay at night.

Leominster, Mass., writes:

"Four years ago I had nervous prostration. I employed several doctors, one month I shall be sixty-six years old. "I am an old soldier and am seven people who Object to Liquid Medicine Should Buy Peruna Tablets

There was nothing which seemed to do me much good.

I tried your remedies, but did not expect much from them, but after using a few bottles of your Peruna, which built me right up. I have taken several bottles, but have not taken any now for about six weeks.

I am seventy-three years old. I never expect to be entirely well or young again, but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me."

Feels Ten Years Younger.

Mr. Henry Mertz, 1505 West Franklin St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "Which can cured him, he would know from I had bronchial trouble for four years and had tried several doctors, but they could do me no good. I had pain and rattling in the chest, cough, expectoration, especially at night.

"I took Peruna, and can now say I am entirely well. I feel ten years younger since using Peruna. I am seventy-three years old. I never expect to be entirely well or young again, but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me."

Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Martina Avery, 28 Graham St., Cleanlay at night.

Leominster, Mass., writes:

"Four years ago I had nervous prostration. I employed several doctors, one month I shall be sixty-six years old. "I am an old soldier and am seven people who Object to Liquid Medicine Should Buy Peruna Tablets

HOOKSET—Dundee Mills, 300 employes, open up after six months shutdown.

KEENE—General resumption in business since election. Monadnock Shoe Company can't start machines, no help.

LACONIA—Laconia Car Company hiring additional help and erecting new buildings. Mayo machine shop running full time, all hands. William Chow Company, hosiery, 100 hands, full time.

MANCHESTER—Twenty-five thousand operatives gradually going on full time.

NASHUA—Brackett plant force to be increased to handle work; now has 300 hands. Spence & Hildreth now on full time; boiler manufacturers.

SOMERSWORTH—Great Falls Woolen Company, 300 hands, full time after six months' shutdown.

TILTON—Carter Woolen Mills are now on full time.

Prosperity in Rhode Island.

PASCOAG—Alcida Mills, closed for year, started to-day; a new discharge is being erected.

PAWTUCKET—Narragansett Machine Company, 200 hands, now on full time. Yeaties thread factory now on full time. Howard & Bullough, cotton machinery, now on full time.

PROVIDENCE—Fales & Jenks, cotton machinery, 100 hands, full time. Iodine Manufacturing Company, 50 hands, full time, giving extra help. Brown & Sharp increase number of running hours. Reed Woolen Company running full time. Davol Rubber Works very busy on full time. The Providence Machine Company, 100 hands, full time. Providence & Miners' Transportation Company put on two night steamers. M. T. Sullivan & Co. increase working nights; great expansion.

WESTERLY—C. B. Cottrell Company now on full time, full force of hands. Lorraine Manufacturing Company, full time. Clark Thread Company, full time, 400 hands. Dunn Edge Tool Company has two new machines, full time. Circle Drug Works are running overtime.

Prosperity in Connecticut.

HARTFORD—Case, Lawwood & Brainard, printers, increase force of hands. Pitney Bros. hiring extra men and working overtime. Pratt Printing Company's force increases today.

CANAAN—Connecticut Western Electric Company, Connecticut Lime Company, both behind on orders. Barnum-Richardson Company has boom its iron furnaces and Lime Rock shops are rushed with orders. White Portland Cement Company has reopened. Mr. Vermilye and associates, Lime Rock Syndicate, ten years idle, will start soon as machinery can be installed.

NEW BRITAIN—Stanley Rule & Hardware Company increases hours from fifty to sixty. New Britain Cloak Company, 1,000 hands, takes on 200 more. National Pending Paper Box Company will start on full time.

THOMPSONVILLE—Government has awarded Hartford Carpet Company $500,000 contract; all departments on full time this week.

AVALANCHE OF NEW ORDERS SETS IDLE WHEELS TURNING

Iowa manufacturers are jubilant as new orders and orders which had been cancelled on Republican success at the polls pour into their mail, giving the signal to drive into action long-idle machinery.

They are inspired as they read the reports from Dun's and Bradstreet's that there were only 226 failures throughout the nation the past week, as against 264 in the one previous.

Here are just a few of the Paeans of Prosperity which are heard in this city and the populous territory which contributes to its commercial activity:

The Boston Rubber Shoe Company, with plants at Malden and Revere, is operating every department on full time, with nearly 2,500 hands.

The Boston Belting Company of Malden reports a big increase in orders and has added hands working. The Wadsworth-Howland company, paints and artists' supplies, is running on full time.

A full force is employed to fill large new orders for underwear at the factory of James Donovan & Co. in Everett.

Shoe Business Booming.

At the Plant shoe factory in Jonatan Plain Treasurer D. E. Radcliffe said yesterday:

"We employ 3,500 people. Since election the factory has received orders for them in advance of a year ago. This now means six months' work. We have added to the working Saturday afternoons, beginning to-day. This is necessitated by the rush.

"We are now employing 1,000 men more than we were before election. Edward D. Whitford, manager of the immense factory of the Whitford Glue Company at Somerville, said: "Our business had become so low that we were working only 30 hours a week, and now we are working forty-five hours a week, and soon will be working 50 hours.

"The John Squire packing plant has put on 100 new men and a night shift.

George F. Hechler of the Mason Regulator Company, Roxbury, said:

"We have added to our business since election and are working on full time. We are employing more men now than our usual ratio."

The superintendent of the Gilbert Safety Elastic Company of South Boston said: "Business has improved greatly and we are hiring new help every day."

Waltham Plants Rushed.

Five of Waltham's big manufacturing industries are on full time. The Waltham Watch Company, employing 3,500 hands, is within three hours a week of its full schedule. Two-thirds of the population of 27,000 are dependent on factories. The Waltham Watch Company, which supports half the city's people, now has an output of 2,800 watches daily. Its full capacity is 3,500. The Boston Manufacturing Company, cotton goods, is employing 800 hands on full time.

When people have cash to buy pianos, it is a sign that all business is booming, and the Mason & Hamlin Company announces that at its Wakefield factory improvements were being made that are equivalent to adding a full week's pay, there being a greater demand for musical instruments.

The Haywood Brothers and Wakefield Rattan Company's factory is operating fifty-five hours, as compared with fifty before election, and has put on a night force rapidly.

Nine hundred mechanics are working fifty-four instead of 48 hours at the great Merrimack Print Works, Lowell, and 200 operatives are employed nights.

Orders Come Rapidly.

"We have 20 per cent more help than before election," said Treasurer George F. Eldred of the Standard Loom Works in Uxbridge. "Orders are coming in so fast now fifty hours a week, orders are coming in so fast and there is more business than at any time for the past year."

The rapid business is also picking up; dour workers being employed since election by the factory of the Lowell Manufacturing Company in Dedham. This plant was nearly two months behind.

An avalanche of orders which has given the city of Lynn an atmosphere of unusual prosperity in this line, many of the largest concerns having increased their force of workers since afternoon. The factory of Shoe Machinery Company plant has given work to a large additional employes since the election.

Other factories in the general Electric city which are taking on new men are: The Lynn Boston Company, which has a rush of orders and several larger contracts have been closed recently.

Factories Full Time.

At Woburn the American Hide and Leather Company, employing 300 men, announces business good.

Every line of business in Beverly is booming ten hours a day and six days a week, until recently they were on one-third time. Several hundred operatives have been put back to work. Superintendents say the drummers from the West and South are flooding them with orders. These shoe factories are on full time: J. H. Baker & Co., Gray & Stanley, J. W. Carter & Co., Criterion Shoe Company, Garden City Shoe Company, Rice Allen Shoe Company, Auburn Shoe Company and the Millet-Woodbury Shoe Company.

The United Shoe Machinery plant is on full time for 2,500 hands.

The Lodge Cordage Company, Saxony Worsted Mills and Aetna Woolen Mills—Lodge Cordage Company, Inc.—Extra help is employed in the Silver Lake Cordage Company's plant.

Building Boom in Quincy.

The Stetson Shoe Company of Weymouth reports a decided increase in orders and full weekly schedule.

The Johnson Lumber Company in Quincy is three weeks behind its orders, which is due in part to the rush of work. Farmers are being employed daily and the force is working nights as well as days.

Quincy is in the midst of a building boom.

All of the leather manufacturers at Salem report increased business.

The 3,000 operatives employed in the cotton mills of Fall River are now walking full time, after a period of idleness. Since the manufacturers made their announcement this week that there would be no cut in wages this Fall. Before that they were considering the advisability of the prospect of a cut of 5 per cent, which, under the sliding scale agreement, would have gone into effect on Dec. 1.

During the Summer mills have been running from four days a week to four and in many instances only alternate days.

The decision of the manufacturers not to insist on the reduction in wages at this time will cost them in round numbers $100,000.

Mrs. Paine is a beautiful woman of thirty-nine who looks at least ten years younger. She is a blonde, has light hair, blue eyes and was noted for her exquisite taste in gowns. Unlimited resources were indicated at the lavish display among the fine automobiles and carriages that drive to the exclusive Buckminster were at her command.

To all her kindness for "the old gentleman," as the servants referred to Mr. Paine, was married. He was easily old enough for the relation he had assumed, that of father, and her affection was truly filial. They had not opened the Paine mansion at No. 11 Bay State road since Spring, but had lived in the hotel after coming from the country in the early fall.

While conducted with extreme privacy, the wedding was followed by the most sumptuous dinner served in the Buckminster since the opening. Only the Rev. Dr. Francis Rowley, Mrs. Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Adams were present at the dinner, but many others were at the ceremony. Many other were at the ceremony. Many others assigned on their return to the city. But few even of this circle knew of the wedding until after Miss Paine was still the young woman's father.

EBEN D. JORDAN TO START OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Nov. 30 is the date set for the opening of the corner stone of the Boston Opera House at Huntington avenue and Opera place. Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard, representing State and city, will lay the speechmaking. Eben D. Jordan, president of the Boston Opera Company, will lay the corner stone, with which a time box will be deposited.

This box will contain photographic records of the voices of both American and foreign singers, such as Misses Nordica, Eames, Farrar, Nielson and Homer, and Messrs. Hepham and Caruso; also copies of music written by the composers Converse, Horatio Parker, Converse, Chadwick, Paine, Loeffler, Damrosh, Foote, Hadley and Chester.

Programs of the Boston Symphony orchestra, the Handel and Haydn society, the Cecilia, the Choral Art Club, the Apollo club, the Kneisel quartet, the Flonzaley Trio and the orchestra of the New England Conservatory will be built in order to represent musical activities of the city.

The list of stockholders which will be put in the box will be held open for additions through Thursday, Nov. 26, and all subscribers then enrolled will be recorded on the corner stone.

MALDEN CHAPTER, S. A. R., MEET TUESDAY

The Malden Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at the residence of George F. Bradstreet in Malden. The following will be the officers: Frank E. Woodward, Dec. William Sedwell and George Howard Earl.

A Beautiful Head of Hair

Is not a natural gift to every woman, but those whom nature has not endowed in this respect can greatly improve their appearance by using the new discovery.

Regal Hair Life

The wonderful preparation has the peculiar property of restoring gray or faded hair to its youthful color and keeping it that way.

You can obtain Regal Hair Life from the following dealers:

Boston—Wilkes-Jaynes Co., 17 stores; Jordan Marsh Co.; Houghton Dutton; R. H. White Co.; Henry Siegel Co.; Kirby's Pharmacy, 12 stores.

Brockton and Taunton, C. H. Goddard & Co.; Fall River, A. S. Brady; Haverhill, M. F. Flynn, Lowell—Ellingwood & Co.; Lawrence—Charles Clark & Co.; Manchester, N. H.—J. J. Holland.

Free book on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

REGAL CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

MILLIONAIRE PAINE WEDS 'DAUSHTER'

Continued From First Page.

ceedings, and he had been informed that this left the adoption a matter of legal uncertainty. That no rights had accrued to Miss Johns Paine under the adoption and change of name; that she still remained single, that since the date of the adoption his wife had died and that there remained no way to correct the mistake of to remove the doubt of the validity of the adoption, and for that reason he asked the courts to annul it. The petition was granted.

Mr. Paine's friends say that settlement of his estate in marrying after his wife's death is very unkind and unjust that she has been mentally dead to him for many years and that her physical demise two months ago set the seal upon the building of their tragic relations.

They all say that nothing that money could buy was kept from the tastiest and best beloved daughter, and that she could never ever solicitous for her comfort. Some regard the quick manner in which the wedding ceremony as a matter of form, but he declined this advice. To them he said:

"I have done everything for my wife that it was possible to accomplish. I respect her memory. This girl has been to me the daughter I never had. My wife loved her. Now that she is dead our position would be open to criticism if I refused to marry Miss Johns and she is willing to become my wife. I see no reason for delay. I have had the adoption annulled by mutual request and neither law nor custom of man is being violated in this procedure."

Mrs. Paine is a beautiful woman of thirty-nine who looks at least ten years younger. She is a blonde, has light hair, blue eyes and was noted for her exquisite taste in gowns. Unlimited resources were indicated at the lavish display among the fine automobiles and carriages that drive to the exclusive Buckminster were at her command.

To all her kindness for "the old gentleman," as the servants referred to Mr. Paine, was married. He was easily old enough for the relation he had assumed, that of father, and her affection was truly filial. They had not opened the Paine mansion at No. 11 Bay State road since Spring, but had lived in the hotel after coming from the country in the early fall.

While conducted with extreme privacy, the wedding was followed by the most sumptuous dinner served in the Buckminster since the opening. Only the Rev. Dr. Francis Rowley, Mrs. Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Adams were present at the dinner, but many others were at the ceremony. Many other assigned on their return to the city. But few even of this circle knew of the wedding until after Miss Paine was still the young woman's father.

WILLIAM HALLOP

Little over five years ago Hallop was hazing by small chums.

WILLIE HALLOP OF LYNN.

HAZING LEADS TO LYNN BOY'S DEATH

Eight-Year-Old Lingers Five Months After Rough Treatment by Schoolmates.

There is real pathos in the death in Lynn of Willie Hallop, an eight year old boy who attended the Cook Street Primary School. The boy died Friday night of convulsions growing out of a fright and injuries received at the hands of schoolmates, who were doing a little schoolboy hazing.

The leader of the group is himself only seven years of age, and since the Hallop boy died has been inconsolable in his grief. The police started an investigation yesterday, and, at the solicitation of the parents of the dead boy, finally decided to act.

The hazing was done last June. Hallop was forced to be come out of school, his head shaved and he was dragged down the road several. He said some f the boys tied the rope to the telephone pole. He suffered great pain all Summer, despite the skill of the physicians. Their say death was caused by the breaking of an intestine.

ARRAIGN VOTERS FOR CAUCUS FRAUD

The twenty-three Brookline men who are charged with attempting to vote illegally at the Republican caucus in that town on September 22 last when they had voted at a Democratic caucus in April, were all arraigned yesterday in the Brookline municipal court before Associate Justice Henry S. Wade in the presence of a crowd which packed the room.

The case of Frances L. O'Brien, the first on the list, he being charged with illegal voting and with the taking of a false oath, occupied the greater part of the day. When the justice had finished hearing the case he announced that he would give his decision next Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Cases against John Kelley, Augustin J. Murray and Thomas J. Walsh, which were to have been heard yesterday were also postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

The defendants, both in $200 bail each, are Jeremiah F. Collins, John A. Head, Stephen Cunningham, Jo seph Donovan, Michael Mulligan, Patrick Sullivan, John Sully, James Herbert, James H. Duffy, John J. Murray, Charles Gillespie, C. A. Lunny, Patrick Larkin, T. C. Ryan, Michael Daly, Francis P. Cusick, George McIntosh, Jr., and Frederick Gordon.

O'Brien was defended by Attorney Daniel F. Daly, while the district attorney's office was represented by Frederick Katz man. When court convened, Michael J. Gibbons who had enrolled the police until that time came into court and was held in $200 for arraignment next Tuesday.

LAYMEN TO CLOSE CONFERENCE TO-DAY

"The laymen's conference has been successful beyon dour hopes," declared Samuel B. Capen, chairman of the Laymen's Missionary conference last night. "It has been a great impression on the whole city. The conference will close to-night.

"Men not a part of the movement have become interested. The work of the conference is a matter of animated discussion on the streets. Everywhere the laymen have been invited and asked are thinking deeply of the problems in the foreign mission fields.

"It's been a great success from the beginning. Everything has been fine. It was unusual. If women were admitted they would have been called a 'monster meeting.'"

The closing session of the great conference, which promises to be the largest and most enthusiastic of the week, will be held in Tremont temple to-night in Symphony hall. The feature will be the report of the progress of the conference and the decision on a definite policy.

William T. Greenfell, Dr. of Labrador, will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "What Are You Doing with Your Lives?"

Addresses will be given by J. Campbell White and others prominent in the conference.

"Tonight's meeting will show the real success of the conference," said J. Campbell White, "and then will we find out just how great it is. At that time, also, will be announced just how much they intend to increase their yearly offerings. Their final response will tell the effect of the movement.

"The conference has been beyond all our expectations. The meetings have been very gratifying.

RESCUES WOMAN AT RISK OF LIFE

Unknown Man Disappears After Heroic Act at South End Fire.

Risking his life to save that of a woman, a man, who, the moment his heroic service had been rendered, plunged into a burning apartment on the first floor of No. 132 East Canton street, yesterday, and carried Mrs. Pierce Williams from her room to safety.

Smoke was seen pouring from the windows of the lower floor of the East Canton street house about 9 o'clock last evening. A crowd gathered quickly and an alarm was rung in.

While neighbors hesitated and wondered if anyone were in the burning apartment an unknown man plunged into the main entrance and disappeared at the door to the apartment. He got no answer and broke open the door. Through smoke-choked rooms the brave man groped his way until he came to where Mrs. Williams was lying half conscious on her bed.

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin

Doubters! Ask Some One Who Knows!

When we say that *Alvcolar Dentistry* will restore diseased or missing teeth without compelling you to wear a plate or ordinary bridge work *we don't want you to take our word for it—INVESTIGATE for yourself.*

Write to us to-day and we will send you the names of people of standing, people whose names and opinions carry weight and who live in your own city or town—people who have had their dental work done here at this office. Call on them and ask them their opinion of *Alvcolar Dentistry* and examine the work. Then, when you are convinced, come to us for a free examination of your mouth and we will show you what the *Alvcolar Method* can do for you.

The advantages of *Alvcolar Dentistry* are so obvious, its method so much more scientific and permanent than ordinary dentistry, that you will wonder you ever thought of enduring the discomfort and danger of the old-fashioned plate or ordinary bridge work.

Send for a copy of our *Free Illustrated Book on Alvcolar Dentistry.* It explains the method fully and contains much valuable information on teeth and their proper care. *Don't submit to a plate till you have investigated Alvcolar Dentistry fully.*

CAUTION—We have no other office in New England.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
Largest Dental Concern in the World
Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

PICTURE FREE.

THE FAMILY MEMORIAL is a record-picture for keeping alive the memories of departed ones, and for preserving in each picture for names, dates, etc., of those who have gone before. This is the history of the picture business has there been such demand for a single article as for this.

One beautiful 16x20 "Family Memorial" will be given FREE to HERALD READERS in the new monthly periodical, AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE.

AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE is the handsomest publication of its kind in the country. It is higher in quality than publications at ten times the price. It is profusely illustrated, elegant, most interesting magazine of its kind. Here you will see all the striking comic picture-stories the sensationally funny Happy Hooligan, Bonnie Brunette, Her Name Was Maud—and the Sousa and one other—all in COLORS. Also stories of love, mirth and fun. Opper, Dirks, Bonsay, Outcault and all the rest.

A few of the dozens upon dozens of Editorial features—Edith Wharton tells HOW TO COOK the most brilliant woman in contemporary literature, Mrs. DINKELSPIEL, the millionaire, the man who has set all the world a-laughing with his "Letters to His Son," tells how to make millions and how to spend them. ARCHITECTURE, FURNISHING, GARDENING and other departments by experts in every line will write of the things particularly interesting you most monthly. PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who was the leading astronomical writer on the staff of the NEW YORK HERALD, will write of astronomical matters in a way you will understand. Especially in the great new monthly magazine. For the strange—the bizarre—the million—the fascinating, read the new AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. For every club of only two one-year trial subscriptions at 25 cents each to this great new monthly magazine, we will give FREE a copy of the beautiful 16x20 "Family Memorial."

Owing to the unprecedentedly low price on this offer it will be necessary to secure your club and result AT ONCE in order to obtain this double offer before it is withdrawn. Address now: TODAY—AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, Dept. 12-52, 52 Rose St., New York City.

NOTICE "Sold by More Than 5000 Retail Merchants in the United States." All shoes of standard goods now made in our celebrated Trade marks on lining, and are guaranteed—Signed LUDDY & CURRIER.

ASK YOUR SHOE MAN—HE MAY HAVE THEM
If Not, Try Another Shoe Man—Look in Lining for Stamp. This Stamp on Lining.

L&C HYGIENIC L&C
Superlatively flexible welts on Hygienic shapes in vici kid. The most comfortable and longest wearing of all leathers. $3.50

This Stamp on the Lining.

L&C EQUINOX L&C
$3.00 Shoes in all fashionable shapes and leathers. $3.00

L&C LADY BETTY L&C
This Stamp on Lining.
$2.50 Shoes in all fashionable shapes and leathers—Goodyear welts. $2.50

The exact quality and right selling price of any L. & C. shoe you may be correctly ascertained at the address below.

A special lot of 2,000 pairs of L. & C. shoes on sale Monday. Style and value $3.50 and $4, at $2.50 A Pair

Sample Shoe and Hosiery Shop
TWO STORES
496 Washington St., Corner Bedford and 74 Boylston St., Corner Tremont
TAKE ELEVATOR.

BABIES REVEL IN FAIRYLAND WHILE TIRED MOTHERS SHOP

Little Folks Make Merry In "Land of Make Believe" and "Castle of Sleep."

A real fairy kingdom for real live fairies! A kingdom of toys and goodies, real toys to play with and real goodies to eat! That's what the "Fairy Kingdom" means.

It's right here in Boston on the busiest part of Washington street near Summer. A dear "mother" woman who loves babies and takes real pleasure in caring for them has opened the place and is always in charge. She is Mrs. H. K. Ellis of Woolaston.

It's a big thing for the babies and even bigger for the mothers. When they want to shop or go to the theatre, they needn't drag the children along to be uncomfortable and make everybody else sorry. They can take them to the "Fairy Kingdom" to play and be happy to their hearts' content. It's a happy arrangement all around.

Real Dishes to Play Party.

"The Kingdom is ideal!"

There are toys and toys, and then some more toys—more than one little boy or girl ever had at home.

There are real tables with real dishes to play party with and all sorts of cookies to serve to all the little "make believe" guests who come to the party, and there are them yourself.

All the children who have been there so far have been as good as gold. They don't cry at all. Why should they? There are enough things to take their attention and amuse them for a week.

And when mother comes back from shopping baby is just gurgling with delight over the most entertaining woolly bear.

Has she been lonesome for mama? Does she want to go home? To all these jealous questions comes the indignant reply: "No, no; play!"

In the Kingdom of Fairies, every one belongs to the same fairy band. The children seem to know this immediately. The other day a little fairy arrived from Brighton, and a four-year old from Allston were playing "party" as though they had been in the same "set" all their lives.

After the party was all over, which wasn't until all the things to eat and do appeared, the Miss from Brighton appeared behind the rocking horse and was galloping away in a big way much to the discomfort of the little maid from Allston. Tots didn't last long, for Miss Allston spied the auto wagon and was soon tearing around the kingdom at high speed, completely outstripping the rocking horse.

"Castle of Sleep" Too.

The Kingdom is divided into two parts. Besides the "Kingdom of Toys," is the "Castle of Sleep."

The castle of sleep has cribs and has sheets all dainty white and sweet.

When the little fairies have played so much and seen so many, many things that their eyes won't [illegible] awake any longer, a beautiful chariot draws up, and away speed the fairies to the "Land of Nod" and the "Castle of Sleep."

Anyway the little resting desk is in great demand. Letters to Santa Claus must be written, the earlier the better. After addressing Santa in the most endearing and pacifying terms, they urge almost every toy ever made and invariably end with "just like they have at the Fairy Kingdom."

One of the children requested a baby sister. Another little girl who saw the letter said, "Oh, I wouldn't ask for a baby sister. The girl next house to us had a baby brother and he was an awful naughty."

It's the most amusing thing to watch the children entertaining each other. One little girl who knew how to sing rendered selection after selection with the others gazing on admiringly.

Sometimes she played her own accompaniment on the little toy piano and in "Cool Days, Cool Days" and "Make You Chineee," even the audience joined in the chorus.

Disagree Over School.

Practically the only disagreement in this congenial company came when someone proposed playing school. There was quite a controversy over the position of teacher. The only boy in the group finally got the [illegible] succeeding in duck and all the pencils and paper. He had the [illegible] and the others were either obliged to attend his school or play truant.

The only way that the mothers can induce the little ones to be coaxed to go home is by promising to bring them back again soon.

The place is sure to be a success. It fills a long felt want. The situation is convenient to all the big stores and the theatres. Mrs. Ellis is such a sensible, motherly woman and has had much experienced with children, that no mother could [illegible] to leave children in her care.

Every mother knows how wearisome it is to have children when she has to drag them from one store to another. And can a boy blame that it continually asks HER mother or HIS mother to stay with them, she is sure to be under some sort of an obligation.

At the cost of a few cents an hour competent nurses at the "Fairy Kingdom" will care for and amuse the children, or if you want to go to the theatre in the evening, one of the nurses will go out to the house and attend to the children there. Only reliable nurses and those in every [illegible] to care for children are connected with the nursery.

The Boston American's camera man shows happy little children in Boston's "Fairy Kingdom," where tired mothers leave their little ones to merry children play while on shopping tours.

Charcoal Purifies Any Breath

And in Its Purest Form Has Long Been Known as the Greatest Gas Absorber.

Pure willow charcoal will oxidize almost any odor and render it sweet and pure. A pailful in a foul cellar will absorb deadly fumes, for charcoal absorbs one hundred times its volume in gas.

The ancients knew the value of charcoal and administered it in cases of illness, especially pertaining to the stomach. In England to-day charcoal poultices are used for ulcers, boils, etc., while some physicians in Europe claim to cure many skin diseases by covering the afflicted skin with charcoal powder.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges go into the mouth and transfer foul odors at once into oxygen, absorb noxious gases and acids, and when swallowed mix with the digestive juices and stop gas making, fermentation and decay.

By their gentle qualities they control beneficially bowel action and stop diarrhoea and constipation.

Bad breath simply cannot exist when charcoal is used. There are no ifs or ands about this statement. Don't take our word for it, but look into the matter yourself. Ask your druggist or physician, or better still, look up charcoal in your encyclopedia. The beauty of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges is that the highest pharmaceutical expert knowledge obtainable has been used to prepare a lozenge that will give to man the best form of charcoal for use.

Pure willow and honey is the result. Two or three after meals and at bedtime sweeten the breath, stop decay of teeth, aid the digestive apparatus and promote perfect bowel action. They enrich the supply of oxygen to the system and thereby revivify the blood and nerves.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold everywhere in vast quantities; think they must have merit. Every druggist carries them, price twenty-five cents per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BOSTON IN UPROAR OVER HARVARD VICTORY.

Thousands of Hilarious Students Revel in Hotel and Theatre District.

1500 HOODLUMS IN RIOT

Six thousand Harvard men, students and alumni, were brought to Boston last night on ten special trains from the field of victory at New Haven, and Boston has not seen such enthusiasm, such a display of joy, such abandon as that disposed by the cheering, shouting, singing, dancing, waving multitude in the second big victory over Yale on the gridiron. As they landed in the South Station they rushed, singing and yelling to Summer street to the mall, down in part of the city.

In the main the student body and their friends kept within the bounds of law and while hilarious were free from riot as the night grew a wild crowd of some 1,500 toys and youths, ranging from [illegible] teen to twenty-five, members of the "Hoodlum," the "Forty Thieves" and the "Cave Village," taking advantage of the license of the night, ran amok through the congested streets.

In Boylston street, the noisiest thoroughfare especially, and in Hotel Touraine, broke the mob up and [illegible] pursued the hoodlums. Later they got together again and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] the more orderly crowds which paraded in an unending stream along Commonwealth avenue, the principal streets.

Students Do "Zig-Zag."

Ten special trains, bearing [illegible] to handle persons especially [illegible] over the New Haven and the Boston & Albany railroads last night from New Haven. While hundreds alighted at [illegible] thousands remained on the cars [illegible] they reached the South Terminal.

There they formed into regiments and [illegible] the triumphant [illegible] five, eight to twelve men in each doing the famous "zig-zag" and singing the song of victory and fiercely sounding the slogan of old Harvard.

These students swarmed into Tremont, Washington, Boylston, Beach and Avery streets and Harvard place and Chinatown from 8:30 [illegible] until long after midnight.

Every cafe was filled to overflowing and many of them were [illegible] to close their doors as the night grew late, so great were the numbers pressing for admission. Hundreds were also turned away to engage tables at the popular resorts were turned away. Cops were [illegible] with unexpected business in town, and the students spent money like water, their windings at New Haven [illegible] were large.

200 Police on Guard.

Captain Cain of the Lagrange street station had charge of the police detail picked from the fifteen police districts of the city, at intervals of [illegible] during the night all through the district [illegible] arrests were made, for the students had been instructed to use discretion [illegible] in the preservation of order, and to allow some little license provided it was harmless.

RE-ELECT GOMPERS PRESIDENT OF FEDERATION.

James Duncan Again Second in Command of American Labor Organization.

Denver, Col., Nov. 21.—The following officers were elected at to-day's meeting of the American Federation of Labor:

President, Samuel Gompers.

First vice-president, James Duncan of Boston.

Second vice-president, John Mitchell.

Third vice-president, James O'Connell.

Fourth vice-president, Max Morris.

Fifth vice-president, D. A. Hayes.

Sixth vice-president, W. D. Mahon.

Seventh vice-president, Joseph Valentine.

Eighth vice-president, John Alpine.

Secretary, Frank Morrison.

Treasurer, John R. Lennon.

Gompers was unopposed for re-election, and a member of the executive council from the state of Illinois was also unopposed when he refused to stand for re-election for the executive board. Mitchell, a report which said he should withdraw from the contest when he came out for Taft.

The executive council tried to induce Keefe to stand for re-election, but he refused.

William D. Mahon, his successor, is president of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes. When it appeared that the [illegible] for President Gompers was unanimous, Delegate Charles Dooley, of Massachusetts, the convention, had [illegible] a report which said he should be removed from the council when he came out for Taft.

The executive council tried to induce Keefe to stand for re-election, but he refused.

William D. Mahon, his successor, is president of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes. When it appeared that the [illegible] for President Gompers was unanimous, Delegate Charles Dooley, of Massachusetts, the convention, had [illegible] a report which said he should be removed from the council when he came out for Taft.

The executive council tried to induce Keefe to stand for re-election, but he refused.

HONEYMOONERS ON STEAMER CANOPIC

The White Star liner Canopic sailed yesterday for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. She carried 82 saloon, 150 second cabin and 1,355 third class, or steerage, passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Ring were on the ship on their honeymoon trip, were invited to the table of a large number of friends from Salem and surrounding towns. Most of the third class passengers are Italians homeward bound for the holidays, and what a merry, prosperous appearing lot.

$1,700,000 FUND SPENT FOR TAFT

New York, Nov. 21.—When the report of George R. Sheldon, Republican national treasurer, is filed with the State auditor of New York on Dec. 1 it will be found that the Republican campaign which elected William H. Taft President was conducted with a fund of $1,700,000.

Charles P. Taft was the heaviest contributor, having added $100,000 to that sum. The following are among the contributors who gave $1,000 or more:

Charles P. Taft, $100,000; J. P. Morgan, $25,000; Andrew Carnegie, $25,000; William Rockefeller, $25,000; H. H. Whitney, $10,000; Frank H. Kellogg, $1,000; C. A. Severance, $1,000; W. N. Sanders, $1,000; Thomas S. Cole, $1,000; Edward R. Stettinius, $1,000; Frank Haight, $1,000; N. W. Harris, $1,000; H. K. Cochrane, $1,000; Seward Prosser, $1,000; John G. Wharton, $1,000; Charles Page Bryan, $1,000; Robert Bacon, $1,000; W. H. Bartlett, $1,000; James A. Patten, $1,000; F. F. Fraser, $1,000; John C. Sheldt, $1,000; Joy Morton, $1,000; F. W. Kellogg, $1,000; William Kent, $500; F. H. Smith, $800; H. K. Cochran, $700; A. Littlefield, $625; John Milton Oliver, $500; Walter Burroughs, $500.

America's Greatest Credit House

WASHBURN'S

$3 Gifts This Week

Whole Family Clothed

No Money Down

A Dollar a Week

We will give a $3 Case of Perfumed Toilet Soap, enough to last a whole year, to each person who makes a $10 purchase or more, and shows this ad.

We are having a great sale of all wool $10 SUITS AND OVERCOATS in blues, blacks and browns, for Thanksgiving. GREAT VALUES. CASH or CREDIT

A so Ladies' Stylish Suits, beautiful and attractive. Also Skirts, Waists, Shoes and up-to-date Millinery.

WASHBURN DEPARTMENT STORE

Formerly Washburn Credit House

630 Washington St. and 9 Essex St

Open Evenings Lynn Branch, 316 Union St. Elevator Service

SETS FIRE TO BED; BURNS TO DEATH

Brockton, Nov. 21.—Temporarily insane, Bessaris Geeseyanger, Greek, single, committed suicide at his home, No. 91 Ellis street, this city, to-day, by setting fire to the bed on which he was lying. He was burned to death.

Candies

ASSORTED HARD DROPS in clove, peppermint barley flavors, lb 25c

MAIL ORDERS delivered North, West as Wiggins, Waterford and Reading, Mass.; Concord, Exeter, Dover, N. H.; Saco and Manchester, Me.; West to Worcester, Hartford and the New York, No. 2 zone, and outside this zone.

No C.O.D. Orders

Ladies' Orchestra Restaurant—Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

Candies

FANCY RIBBON CANDY, strictly fresh and pure, 15c lb; 2 lbs. for 25c

Last Day You Can Get This Big THANKSGIVING DINNER

With Two Young Chickens And Ten Other Articles

Complete for $1.88

Worth $3.50

This remarkable offer is the wonder of every grocer from here to Bangor, Maine. The chickens alone are worth the price of the entire dinner complete.

Our competitors cannot understand how we can practically give away without cost ten other articles in this wonderful dinner.

Every article is strictly new and guaranteed absolutely pure, wholesome and delicious. The chickens are the best roasting chickens the market affords. You cannot buy better ones for 30c a pound. Ours are dry picked.

This is such an extraordinary dinner for $1.88 that hundreds are buying it who do not intend to use it for Thanksgiving, just to get the wonderful bargain.

Hundreds of others have been sold to be delivered as gifts from purchasers to families outside of their own.

And we've already sold thousands to those who will use them for Thanksgiving because they know a better dinner is impossible.

Orders are coming in so fast that we are compelled to announce—No orders accepted after closing time Monday.

No Mail Orders filled received later than Tues. A. M.

THIS DINNER CONTAINS:

2 Young Dry-Picked Chickens.....
1 Can H. A. W. Condensed Soup.....
1 Quart Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries
1 Quart Jersey Sweet Potatoes.....
1 No. 2 Can Sweet Corn.....
1 Pkg. Allredie Plum Pudding.....
1 Lb. Fancy New Mixed Nuts.....
1 Pkg. Fancy 3-Crown Raisins.....
1 Pkg. Unbleached Flour.....
1 Pkg. Dessert Jelly Powder.....
1 Box Delicious After-Dinner Mints made in our own Candy Kitchen; assorted flavors.....

$1.88 Worth $3.50

Citron—50 baskets extra fancy Lemon, orange and [illegible] choice, at 20c quality, per lb. Today and Tuesday only 19c

New Mixed Nuts—Just one more mixed nuts finished. Nuts, Filberts, large soft shell Almonds, large polished pecans and walnuts, per lb 14c

Coffee—Pound blend, fine flavor and delightful aroma, 35c quality, per lb. $1.00 ..... 25c

Tea—Famous Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Basket Fired Japan and Fancy Mixed, 50c grades, three flavor and pungent aroma, special, 3 lbs. 35c

Tomatoes—100% ripe new pack solid meat and [illegible] No. 2½ size, 3 cans 8½c

New Peas—HAZEL brand extra fancy June, picked young, sweet and tender, natural flavor, special, doz. $1.80, No. 3 cans 15c

Apples—Very fancy new packed Baldwin, worth 40c per peck, per peck for Monday only 29c

Grape Fruit—A shipment of the finest Florida grape fruit just arrived, large, sound, juicy and fine flavor, worth $1.50 dozen, special, $1.00 dozen, each 9c

New Layer Figs—Large shipment of layer figs, just received, worth 25c lb, Monday 15c

Grenoble Walnuts—Extra fancy new Grenobles, retailed everywhere at 22c, special, lb. 18c

Lemon Cling Peaches—HAZEL brand, fancy California, [illegible] quality, just arrived, very delicious, per can 30c

HAMS: Market Price, lb. 16c; Our Price 12½c

2000 Fine Sugar Cured U. S. Inspected Hams—Too many hams for Thanksgiving, 12½c

Plum Pudding—HAZEL brand, a combination of the finest materials, making a very delightful dish, not too rich, but very delicious. 45c can 75c 2½ can 21c 4½ can 39c

Figs—Our natural pulled figs, packed in new fruit, whiter than the [illegible] 12c

Sliced Peaches—HAZEL brand, packed in Sherbrook & Lemon [illegible] make a most [illegible] 16c

Tomatoes—HAZEL brand [illegible] whole, hand-packed [illegible] fruit, put up in [illegible] $1.50 doz. 15c

Cherries in Maraschino, [illegible] 25c

Peaches—Fancy [illegible] stated weight, [illegible] price 18c, special, 3 lbs. 50c, [illegible] 12½c

Orange and Lemon Peel, lb. 15c

Baking Powder—Our [illegible] for Milford brand, absolutely pure, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, can 19c

New Cleaned Currants—HAZEL brand, full lb. pkg. 14c

Cluster Table Raisins—Basket brand extra fancy California, packed in fancy boxes, 1 lb. each. Regular price 25c, special 19c

Maple Syrup—Milford brand pure sap syrup, gallon tin $1.20, [illegible] tin, 75c, quart tin 45c

Tomatoes—HAZEL brand [illegible] whole, hand-packed [illegible] fruit, put up in [illegible] $1.50 doz. 15c

Pancake Flour—HAZEL brand pure buckwheat, rye and rice flour, all new goods, [illegible] 25c

New Peaches—Fancy [illegible] stated weight, [illegible] price 18c, special, 3 lbs. 50c, [illegible] 12½c

Orange and Lemon Peel, lb. 15c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS

A lady remarked at last week's sale—"If Siegel's continue to give values like these they ought to do the holiday business."

Men's & Women's Handkerchiefs—Every handkerchief perfect, fresh and clean, some handkerchiefs included in this lot are pure linen, [illegible] fine [illegible] etc, and 5c

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—For men and women, box of six, variety of handsome and exclusive styles, hand embroidered letters—

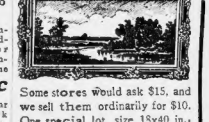
$1.25 values, box 1.00
$1.75 values, box 1.25
$2.00 values, box 1.50

$1.00 Box of Handkerchiefs—Box containing six handkerchiefs, for men and women, Irish linen, initial, handsome embroidered initials, special 75c

Women's Handkerchiefs—Six cross-bar Shamrock handkerchiefs, dainty letters, excellent quality, variety of styles, exclusive with us. Special for six, 50c and 29c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Oil Paintings



Some stores would ask $15, and we sell them ordinarily for $10. One special lot, size 18x40 in., ingold sweep, full burnished massive frame, mostly landscapes $3.98

Fourth Floor

Bargains in Blankets, Comforters and Spreads

At 98c

Value $2.00—Special purchase of 600 Fleece Down Wrapper Blankets, like cut and other designs, for making Bath Robes and Lounging Robes, for men, women or children—the kind used in Robes that sell for $6.00 and $7.50

$1.25 Heavy Blankets—Full size, blankets, gray and white stripe, good heavy weight—positively no mail orders, each 49c

$3.00 Wool Blankets—Size 11-4, white, heavy and warm, finished with pink or blue borders, with silk binding, pair $2.29

$5.00 Wool Blankets—Size 11-4, white, heavy and warm, finished with pink or blue borders, with wide silk binding, pair $3.89

This 72x84 Wrapper Blanket, 98c Value $2.00.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Comforters $1.50 Value—Full size, silkoline covered, heavily filled with white cotton and stitched, at 89c

Comforters $3.00 Values—Full size, covered with best quality sateen in pretty patterns and colorings, filled with white carded cotton, special $2.25

$2.00 Bed Spreads—Full size, crocheted, fringed or hemmed, Marseilles patterns, while they last $1.19

Biggest Sale of Stoves in Our History

We are tired waiting for a cold snap, and to reduce our stocks, which are too high, on account of continued warm weather, we have cut prices for this week on stoves of every description.

Like Cut 4.39

Heating Stoves Reduced from $8.00 to $4.39

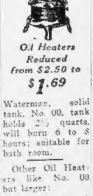
Size No. 11, for coal or wood, nickel trimmings, perfect draw, [illegible] center grate.

Gas Heaters Reduced from $2.50 to $1.49

Aluminum finish, jewel front, four tube, low pattern. Strongly made and well finished.

4 tube	$2.50
5 tube	2.75
6 tube	3.00

Gas Stove Tubing, foot 6c



Oil Heaters Reduced from $2.50 to $1.69

Watertank, solid tank, No. 00, tank holds 2½ quarts, will burn 6 to 8 hours; suitable for bath room.

Other Oil Heaters like cut No. 2 but larger sizes, [illegible] ers like No. 00 but larger.

Waterman No. 1 at $2.98

Oil Heaters Reduced from $4.50 to $3.98

Banner Oil Heaters, brass tank.

Cooking Range Reduced from $15 to $10.98

Five-hole range, burns coal or wood, cabinet base, nickel knobs, name plate and top band.

Kitchen Range Reduced from $22.50 to $15.98

Mantel shelf, removable trimmings, size 7, 16-inch oven with one length pipe and elbow.

Glenwood Ranges

The only department store in Boston handling the celebrated Glenwood Ranges and Glenwood Parlor stoves.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

HENRY SIEGEL CO., WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

'WITH COCKTAILS AND CIGARETTES PETER BEGAN MY INITIATION INTO ARMY LIFE'--MRS. HAINS

"He likes me to go to parties by myself. He is quite as much of a mother as I am, and is very happy one."

Shortly after my arrival in the Summer at my mother's, T. Jenkins Hains and his wife unexpectedly arrived.

It was during this visit that his enmity sprung up against me, Mr. Annis. Mr. Annis had invited a party of young people to go automobiling and asked me to join them. Mr. Annis said he would like to take Thornton and his wife, but had no room and would later take him. Thornton took offence. He then declared he would get even with him some day. He has mentioned the circumstance many times since.

"I was enamored of the soldier with the broad stripe on his trousers."

I will never forget a house party which my husband and myself arranged at Fortress Monroe. A number of the young officers of the post attended. Mr. Hains mixed up one of the most deadly punches known to military science. It laid out one young officer in such a condition that everything to him suddenly "went black," and he got as far as the entry to his quarters and collapsed and came to next morning and found himself where he had dropped the night before. Two other officers of the party wandered around the streets of "Harlem" all night.

"When the band was tuned, the guns at Fort Banks boomed a salute."

It was at Fort Banks that I was initiated into the "third degree" of army life. Peter stated that he had taken the responsibility of finishing my education.

His first start was my introduction to the seductive charm of cocktails and the soothing effects of the ladylike cigarettes. The first time I ever saw a woman smoke was a decided shock to me. I was so thoroughly disgusted with my husband laughed at me and told me I would never be a sport unless I did those things.

"My first start in this direction was my introduction to the seductive charms of the cocktail and the soothing effect of the ladylike cigarette."

I Was So Disgusted I Returned Home Vowing Never to Go Back to the Fort Again.

Continued from First Page.

had always wanted a daughter and looked on me as such. We spent two weeks with them and were pleasantly entertained.

We returned to Fort Banks at the end of our honeymoon, and Mr. Hains resumed his military duties.

I passed a very pleasant time in my new home and, aside from having my mop and ash barrel decorated and filled in the guardhouse by an eccentric old commanding officer, I had little that was disagreeable. I recall that one of the army mules kicked the ashcart to kindling wood and was then placed in the guardhouse for his misdeed.

The "Third Degree" of Army Life

It was here, in my new home, that I was consisted of an open grater, built into the wall, where one could roast on one side and freeze on the other. Starting the first few months we took our meals at the Thorndike Hotel, which is the army officers' gambling resort for the fanciest civilian set in the section of Virginia. The most corrupting influence could be found in plenty in the refuge at the fort. In the late Winter we attached the usual Southern negro to our household and commenced housekeeping.

Queer Antics of Officers.

During this time, I will never forget, a house party which my husband and myself arranged at Fortress Monroe. A number of the young officers of the post attended. Mr. Hains mixed up one of the most deadly punches known to military science. It laid out one young officer in such a condition that everything to him suddenly "went black," as he expressed it, and he got as far as the entry to his quarters and collapsed and came to next morning and found himself where he had dropped the night before. Two other officers of the party wandered around the streets of Harlem all night in search of their quarters and they presented sorry appearance to their wives.

At Fortress Monroe I was brought by Mr. Hains into the society of a very fast set, who were distinctly apart from the nicer class who were at the post. Here among this set drinking and cigarette smoking was freely indulged in by the women. It is noteworthy that at every post that I went with my husband he introduced me into the fastest set.

On another occasion at this fort Mr. Hains made myself acquainted a colored officer, who was rated a millionaire, and his fiancee in a sailboat which was chartered at the Thorndike and which they had filled with wine. Coming back the wind much splashing about in mid-stream the crazy idea came to the man that they would visit the warships in the harbor and pay their respects to the officers. Upon arriving at the warships the officers were not on board, the men refused to allow them to land and the dinghy which was trailing behind our sailboat. Both men insisted on stepping into the little craft together on the same side, and incidentally doing the Alphonse and Gaston act, with the result that they were submerged to their armpits in water, and their sticks and wearing apparel went adrift. They were relieved from their embarrassing position by a boat from the warships.

I raised quite a sensation and received considerable attention because I was so young to be married and as a baby. I had a very delightful time at this post as the social life was very gay at the hotels and in the garrison. The women spent their days at the card tables and the evenings were spent in a round of social gaieties at the hotels, clubs and different officers' quarters.

On these occasions the officers made the affair more festive by bringing out their horses. When the ships came in the naval officers joined in with the army and made things lively. When our commanding officer, a crusty old veteran of the army and as the navy, retired, they gave him a grand banquet at the Hampton Club. This club is a most attractive place located in the old Hampton parade ground. The mess halls are a series of low arched rooms filled up with relics of the wars and filled with all the traditions of old wars. The steward of the club was present at the banquet and, for his jokes and punches, and on the night of the celebration he had himself out to surpass his reputation, and incidentally to lay out many of his patrons. Old friends were renewed and old misunderstandings forgotten.

Overpowering Drinks.

Some of the more unguarded, misled by the seductive beverages and all at sea as to their strength, fell victims to the seductive cocktail, which by the way is the most overpowering drink ever invented. I had been a light rum, which turned to me was an awful drink, and, making navigation funny and difficult. When the time came to say good-by to the many friends with whom I had formed pleasant relations the sentiment suddenly gave way to the realization of being past the hour of taps. This came so suddenly out of the darkness that the officers' party, with the exception of the senior, sat down on the walk.

During their helpless condition, he laid aside his gun and stood them up one by one and relieved them of the following morning. One of the officers passed me his belt knife, so he could defend himself if I got too uncertain hand. I remember that Mr. Hains was the last of the following morning climbing, to the amusement of his subordinates, that he was slow.

Young Peter, 3d, was quite a favorite among the colored men and the corporal of the boardwalk in front of the flygeia, that being the son of an army medico. He had an odd-time darky nurse, who felt the importance of her position as a member of an officer's household. She felt very proud of the young charge and would never be far from showing it.

One day on the walk, when discussing with her associates the future of their young charge and predicting great things for them, a once slip of a girl in charge of a baby as large almost as herself, spoke up and said "Toots" would be with them. Old Jemima sharply took her to task, saying, "You gwan, chile, he ain't no other's child," which in her mind put him beyond the pale.

We were ordered to Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, in August, 1902. I did not go at once to our new station, but joined my father and mother at their summer home in Scotland, and I passed a quiet and restful summer among its beautiful hills.

Safe at New Orleans.

Late in the Fall we returned to our above home in Winthrop, where I stayed a few weeks before joining my husband at New Orleans, where we took rooms at the Hotel Bienville.

The garrison is some distance below the city on the river. It is one of the most picturesque garrisons in the army, with its old-fashioned Spanish houses. These form a long square around the parade ground. Huge Spanish bayonets and tropical palms make a very pleasant contrast to the old houses. I look back on my life in the barracks as a time of very great pleasure. We were much like a big congenial family and with few exceptions led a most delightful life. Mr. Hains took a great deal of interest in polo, and with several men from the city and brother officers organized a polo club. This club is a most attractive place located in the old Spanish barracks on the same side of the parade as the post. It consists of a series of low arched rooms filled up with relics of the wars and filled with all the traditions of old wars. The steward of the club was present at the banquet and, for his jokes and punches, and on the night of the celebration he had himself out to surpass his reputation, and incidentally to lay out many of his patrons. Old friends were renewed and old misunderstandings forgotten.

Before he departed, he gave me his autographed picture and took me his address in pleasure. The surroundings of the garrison are very delightful and attractive because of the slaughter house and glue factories and the cemeteries.

Once when a new officer arrived, and before his good-by call he called on a brother officer. He came back to breakfast with a bottle of wine. The officers took on his face. He said there was a dead rat in the wine, in fact, there were several. At first no one caught on, but finally one of the officers said, "Why, that's only Willie Mealy." It was explained to him that the glass in my hand was Willie Mealy after night, and it belonged to Mr. Mealy, hence the name.

While at Jackson barracks I was introduced by my husband to all of the Bohemian resorts in the city, and on one occasion I had a party with the officers and their wives, in company with Mr. Hains and myself, visited all of the resorts and wound up by exploring the mysteries of the old French quarter and the old cemeteries. I got the first fright of the French horrible. The party having assembled in every one of the resorts we had a merry time when they reached home. By this time I was very fond of polo, having learned my lesson, and I retired with a clear head and sober mind.

Taught to Beware.

The incident which taught me that liquor when used indiscriminately was bad for me and taught me to be aware of the flowing bowl was at Baltimore during a visit to my husband's family. Wine was served at the table one day by the general and Mrs. Heine. The wine in question was a very old champagne, and I was induced to partake of a large glassful of the liquor, much more than a person who was unused to the drink would stand.

I slowly and quickly slipped from my chair under the table and I remembered nothing more until Dr. Jenkins, who had been called, administered cold water and I came slowly to.

This was my first introduction and my last, as ever after I was cautious and refused more emphatically. I was dubbed the "White ribbon lady of Maryland" by all those who ever after asked me to imbibe.

Owing to the extreme heat here, I had to leave camp in June with my young son and nurse north. I spent the Summer in Winthrop with my parents and it was during my visit here I met Mr. Annis.

He was introduced into a party of young people at Hingham one day by accident encampment. He was very entertaining, being clever with cards and having a rare fund of good stories. I spent the greater part of my time with my young baby on the beach, and in September joined my husband at Charlestowne Springs, as Mr. Hains's guest.

Shortly after my arrival in the Summer at my mother's, T. Jenkins Hains and his wife unexpectedly arrived one morning and made us a short visit. His wife was one of the most charming women I have ever met and as beautiful as charming. People who knew them said it was through her personality that his stories came to the publishers, and, from what I saw of them and overheard, I believe she aided him largely in the composition of them.

Thornton and Annis.

It was during this visit of Thornton's that his enmity sprung up against Mr. Annis, and through a most trivial incident. Mr. Annis had invited a party of young people to go automobiling and asked me in Thornton's presence to join them. Mr. Annis said he would like to take Thornton and his wife, but had no room and would later take him. Thornton took offence at this and did not hesitate to show it. He then declared he would get even with him some day. He has mentioned the circumstance many times since. I spent the month of September with my husband's people and had a thoroughly uncomfortable time. Mrs. Hains kept to herself, as she was not of the people at the Springs were very coldly disposed toward her. Whatever was the reason I cannot say, but I was made very conscious of the fact that I was not welcome.

Her manner to me was in marked contrast to my cordiality, and I have always regretted her boy's marriage. I went to Fall River in December. My husband and I became persona non grata with the commanding officer and his family and became similar to that of his mother.

The most serious affair of my affections over a will in which one of the soldiers had left a sum of money to Mr. Hains. A dispute arose, which resulted in a court martial. The fellow whom Mr. Hains charged with keeping him from the money was acquitted. My husband claimed he was in the right, but there was too much pull on the other side.

I had a young lady friend from Boston visit me during the Winter, and she helped make my life more enjoyable. She is now with me until April and we came North together on the Comus.

Taught Boy to Swear.

Mr. Hains wrote to Mr. Annis, asking him to meet us in New York and see us safely across the ferry. This was very kindly did. We suffered greatly on our arrival in New York from a chilly snowstorm. Records were broken in that city. New Orleans the weather was warm, the flowers and trees in blossom, and we had made little preparation for the change of suitable clothing.

My second child was born in June at my mother's home in Winthrop. When the baby was a few days old Thornton and his wife came for another visit. It was during this visit that he taught Peter 3d to say the vile things that have been published in the papers.

He taught little Peter to swear great oaths in sailor fashion. His wife (Mary) would beg him not to teach the youngster such things and Thornton would laugh at her and curse her to the utter disgust of everyone.

Thornton was continually twitting his beautiful wife on her love for children, notwithstanding the fact that good medical authority had told him that such would mean death to her. He told her the next time he got married he would get a young girl like Chimie.

(The second chapter of Mrs. Hains's story will be printed in Monday's American.)

Can You Tell the Cause of Your Trouble?

Are you sometimes discouraged, and think you'll never be any better?

Can you tell the cause of your trouble, or what makes you feel blue?

Do you know that about nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by kidney trouble?

Have you ever stopped to think that your kidneys may be the cause of your poor health?

Most people do not realize how much work the kidneys are required to do every day.

Every drop of blood in the body must pass through and be filtered by the kidneys every three minutes a day.

How can they do their work well if they are sick?

If your kidneys need treatment, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the wonderful kidney remedy, will prove to be just the medicine you need.

If you will write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of this paper, who has not already tried Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, may receive a sample bottle by mail, absolutely free. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

When the Blood Goes Wrong

Man Suffers in Many Places Like a City Whose Sewers Spread Disease.

When the blood of man becomes impure and filled with poison and decay, it throws off the impurities and leaves them to force and fester themselves through the skin, just like a city in whose sewers foul gases arise and escape up through cellars into houses, bringing contagion and death.

What a city needs is a generous flow of pure water to carry along and away the sewage which breeds death and disease. What the human body needs for the blood that is impure is a purifier that will stimulate the flow of the precious fluid, that will increase its purities and remove them by the flow of the blood from the system naturally, without irritation, infection and pain.

Calcium Sulphide is the strongest blood purifier known to science and medicine. What pure running water does to the impurities in a city's sewers Calcium Sulphide does for the blood of man.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give the human body all the strength and vigor of Calcium Sulphide, in better form than any other mode of presenting it to the system. A recent article has stated that most Calcium Sulphide preparations contain not more than one-fifth strength of this wonderful cleanser, the other five being lost by evaporation during chemical changes.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain other blood purifiers like Quassin, Golden Seal and Dandelion, each having a distinct function to perform, also an alterative and laxative to throw off through the human sewerage system the bowels the waste and poisonous matter extricated by the blood purifiers.

These little wafers are a tremendous power and act with amazing rapidity in their work of cleansing the blood and clearing the skin. Every druggist carries them in stock; price 50c. per box, or send to your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Women Freely Drank and Smoked at Fort

SOME of his particular friends used to come frequently to our quarters at Banks and pass the evenings joyously over Scotch and soda and creme de menthe. I went to my mother's home several evenings, so disgusted with what I saw and heard that I inwardly vowed never to go back. These things, however, I kept from my folks.

At Fortress Monroe I was brought into Mr. Hains into the society of a very fast set, who were distinctly apart from the nicer class who were at the post. Here among this set drinking and cigarette smoking was freely indulged in by the women. It is noteworthy that at every post that I went with my husband he introduced me into the fastest set.

MOTHER WAITS BY WINDOW FOR GIRL

Fall River, Nov. 21.—By the long lamp in the window, peering into the darkness, Mrs. Alice Smith watches the cars passing through Brayton avenue, Fall River, all night long for the return of her daughter, Annie Smith, seventeen years old, who left her boarding house in New Bedford, ostensibly to go to work in the Soul mill, early on the morning of November 11 and has not since returned.

"She was a good girl," said Mrs. Smith yesterday. "It's killing me to think she don't come home."

The efforts of her other daughters cannot get her from the window day or night. The spectacle of her face, with tear filled eyes, pressed close against the window pane has aroused general sympathy.

Eleven months ago the father of the missing girl died. The sale of the little cottage in New Bedford followed. The widow and her daughter came to Fall River to live with one of Mrs. Smith's married daughters. After working in the Soul mill one week Annie went back to her old place in the New Bedford mill. Her mother and sweetheart went with her.

The four sisters of the missing girl have visited New Bedford and Fall River but the police confess to be baffled by the disappearance. It is feared that she became temporarily deranged through grieving over the death of her father in the solitude of her boarding house and wandered away, perhaps to die.

NOTED SPEAKERS IN Y. M. C. A. LECTURES

Boston Young Men's Christian Association is going to hold a series of special meetings for men only at the Tremont Theater, beginning Nov. 29, at which time Dr. Josiah Strong, the famous writer and speaker of New York will deliver a lecture on "The religion for the time in which we live."

Dr. Strong is credited with being one of the best speakers in the Eastern States, and this being his first appearance in Boston he will undoubtedly prove to be a good drawing card. On Sunday, Dec. 6, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, will address another meeting in the same theater, his subject to be announced later, while Rev. Charles Hieke, the noted trade union minister, will deliver an address on "The American Workingman," on Dec. 13.

Fred Smith, of New York, a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be the last speaker in the series on Dec. 20, taking for his subject, "A false choice."

Samuel B. Capen will preside over the first meeting. A. H. Chapin the second, John J. Hayes, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, the third, and Joseph Lee, a member of the local Y. M. C. A., who has not yet been decided on, over the last meeting.

These meetings, it is stated, are not for men of Boston only, but for men from all parts. A theories in preference to those of other organizations will be introduced to serve as an educational force in general for men of Boston and the immediate vicinity. No admission fee will be charged.

RARE TECHNIQUE BY VIOLINIST HESS

At the sixth Symphony concert of the season last night Mr. Fiedler presented a most engrossing programme, fine spirit and finish characterizing every number.

Willy Hess was the soloist, playing with the orchestra M Bruch's concerto for Violin No 4. His playing was, as always, a delight—finished, refined and full of feeling. His sympathetic warmth of tone, finest, subtlest, technique and exquisite coloring stamped him as a violinist of unusual ability. He was greeted with warm applause, and at the conclusion of his number the audience showed how to let him go, encoring him time after time until one considered that he could longer bow and smile.

Sibelin's Spring Song and Finlandia, both played for the first time in Boston, were given with all the freshness and vigor which they demand, although there was an occasional lack of finish in the first and observed in the second.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, the last number on the programme, was played with ingratiating charm and with a fine feeling for its melodious beauty and the bold, buoyant spirit which underlies it.

At next Saturday evening's concert there will be a recital by Mr. Hess, who will be playing with the orchestra Tschaikowsky's Concerto for pianoforte, in B flat minor, No. 1.

The other numbers will be Strauss's Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben," and Wagner's Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde."

This Man Tells Free of Cost or Charge,

How Men and Women, Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic Sufferers, May Cure Themselves at Home, FREE

He Sends the Book—The Prescription—and the Remedy to Test—All Free, Prepaid and Sealed—To All Who Write.

READ HIS GENEROUS OFFER.

If you suffer with Kidney or Bladder Trouble or Rheumatism—if your days are a burden and your nights a despair with any of the symptoms of these strength-consuming, vigor-sapping diseases, such as—

1. Pain in the back.
2. Too frequent desire to urinate.
3. Burning or obstruction of urine.
4. Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5. Prostatic trouble.
6. Gas or pain in the stomach.
7. General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8. Pain and soreness under right ribs.
9. Swelling in any part of the body.
10. Constipation or liver trouble.
11. Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12. Pain in the hip joint.
13. Pain in the neck or head.
14. Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15. Pain or swelling of the joints.
16. Pain and swelling of the muscles.
17. Pain and soreness in nerves.
18. Acute or chronic rheumatism.

Do This

Sit right down without one instant's further waste of precious time, and send a letter, short, like this, to me: Dear doctor—I notice symptoms number—, put down the numbers). Sign your name and age and send it to me. That's all—send no money.

By return mail, sealed and prepaid, and prepaid and free of charge, absolutely free of charge, or obligation on your part—I will send you a book—a great deal of help, real, honest, practical, skilful, experienced help.

My Fourfold Free Offer.

First: I will give you a full and complete professional letter of advice on your case.

Second: I will send you a great big book—the biggest book of its kind ever printed for the general public, that tells in plain American language, fully illustrated by magnificent pictures, all about the cause, treatment and cure of Kidney, Bladder, Urinary and Rheumatic diseases, and how modern scientific methods are curing them permanently, to the delight and astonishment of all—especially old school physicians who only a short time ago believed these ailments to be absolutely incurable.

How to Be Cured at Home.

Third: I will show you how you may cure yourself quickly and safely at home and send you a description of the ingredients of a recipe for Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism that have the praise and recommendation for use in these diseases of not only the great and famous physicians of the world—whether German, French, English or American—but the heartfelt enthusiastic endorsement of many thousands of people of both sexes, all ages, and every nationality, who have found new health, strength and joy of life—fuller power of spirit, mind and body—in these simple household remedies.

I Prove You Can Be Cured—Free.

Fourth: I will send you some of this harmless, but proved effective, kidney-upbuilding, pain-soothing, swelling-reducing remedy to prove to you—in your own case—by the speedy relief it affords—how your own pains and aches and weakness that at last you have found a recipe that will add warmth to your blood, strength to your muscles, vigor to your nerves, keenness to your brain and years of life to your life.

Write Me To-day.

Write me today as I showed you—write me without fail—and by return mail sealed and free—positively secure from observation and absolutely free from all cost or obligation, I will send prepaid—the letter—the book—the description of the prescription with which you may cure yourself in the quiet and privacy of your own home—and last, the medicine itself—carefully packed and all ready to do for you what it did for legions whose addresses I will send you.

Address your letter

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT, 2281 Occidental Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT,
Specializing in Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic Diseases.

N.E. GOVERNORS GATHER FOR NOTABLE CONCLAVE.

Unique Assembly Opens To-Morrow to Discuss Problems of New England.

CALL FOR UNIFORM LAWS

Senators, Congressmen and Other Distinguished Officials to Join Debate.

Boston is honored tomorrow by the presence of a convention which for unique ness and dignity combined has never been paralleled in its 300 years of eventful history.

To every person fortunate enough to gain entrance to the Tremont Theatre there will be offered the unprecedented spectacle of all the Governors and Governors-elect seated side by side on the expansive stage, at the First New England Conference on Uniform Laws.

This momentous meeting will also be graced by the presence of United States Senators, members of Congress and other distinguished officials from the six States and the special delegates-at-large appointed by the Chief Executive, who will occupy reserved seats in the front of the auditorium.

The purpose of the conference is best indicated by its name. His Excellency Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., has summoned together the executive and leading citizens of the six New England Commonwealths to consider the common needs of all, especially in the way of speedy enactment of uniform laws.

Subjects for Consideration.

Among the leading subjects to be considered are: The preservation and cultivation of forests; the safe-guarding and promotion of supplies of sea foods; the construction and use highways (with especial reference to the regulation of automobiles).

It will be seen at a glance that every one of these topics is of shared interest to the people of all of the New England States. Inspired by the ideas gained from hearing these questions expounded by experts, with discussion by the delegates ad libitum, the Governors will return to their several capitals prepared to urge uniform legislation tending to advance the interests of not only the citizens of those commonwealths but New England as a whole.

The conference will continue on Tuesday with special subjects for consideration daily.

To-morrow at the opening session, there will be addresses and discussions regarding the growing of fruit trees and the preservation and rebuilding of forests.

Gifford Pinchot to Speak.

The Hon. Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation Commission and National Forester, of Washington, D. C., will speak on "The California of Forest Trees." Special interest is attached to his appearance, not only because he is the first authority on forestry in America, but because he is believed to be marked for the post of Secretary of Agriculture in President Taft's cabinet.

"New England's Opportunity in Orcharding" will be discussed by John Craig, professor of Agriculture in Cornell University.

The devotional exercises will be in charge of the Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church.

The theatre will be decorated with replicas of historic flags used in New England at different periods of her history. The badge worn by the delegates, of white silk, bears the famous emblem, the pine tree.

The Governors will assemble at the State House at noon, then proceeding to the Hotel Touraine for luncheon. The conference itself starts at 2 o'clock. In the evening the Governors, delegates and strangers will be the guests of Governor Guild at a dinner at the Algonquin Club, where there will be no speaking, only a toast to the President of the United States. The decorations will be apropos of the Thanksgiving season.

Prayer by Archbishop.

Archbishop O'Connell will open the Tuesday session with prayer. Francis H. Herrick, special investigator of the lobster

"Man Is As Old As His Stomach"

This Persian Epigram Is the Real Gauge of a Man's Life.

The Persians were a very sagacious people, noted, among other things, for their deep thinking on life and the things which make up life.

The above epigram shows the wisdom of their thought.

When a man's stomach is able to furnish new material to the system as fast or faster than the natural decay of man requires, then such a man lives his fullest and his best.

When, through wrong living or disease, a man's stomach begins to tax the other organs and takes from the blood strength which it cannot give back in nourishment taken from food, then begins the death of man and he decays fast. The stomach is strong, splendidly strong, and can stand an untold amount of abuse and neglect, but when it dies, man dies.

The stomach gives tons upon tons of good rich blood every year to the system and draws only 600 lbs. of nourishment for its own use. If, however, the food which it receives cannot be turned into blood which is capable of use by the body, then the stomach receives no help from the other organs.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the most perfect digestive qualities known to science and at the same time the most powerful. They will mix with the poisonous juices of a sick stomach and digest food in spite of this handicap.

They will stop gas making and bad breath. They tone up the nerves of the whole digestive canal, including those of the stomach.

A single ingredient contains strength enough to digest 3,000 times its weight in mixed food.

They have stood the test of time and to-day are more sought after than all their imitators combined.

They are used and endorsed by 40,000 physicians. Every druggist sells them, price 50c. It costs nothing to demonstrate their value. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Governors' Messages on the Coming Conference

GOVERNOR GUILD,
Massachusetts:

"WE have eliminated politics entirely. We are coming together for the study of common State interests, to benefit all New England. We hope to secure simpler laws and more uniform legislation, which have become a necessity now that the interests of all the States are so interwoven."

GOVERNOR WOODRUFF,
Connecticut:

"AMONG the greatest needs of all the New England States are uniform automobile laws, the construction of good roads, the preservation and propagation of lobsters, tree planting and the conservation of our forests."

GOVERNOR HIGGINS,
Rhode Island:

"RHODE ISLAND is particularly interested in the question of shell fisheries, in which the State has particulary abundant resources. We are extremely happy to unite with the other New England States along lines which will make for uniformity of legislation to conserve all our natural resources for the benefit of succeeding generations."

GOVERNOR FLOYD,
New Hampshire:

"WE are going into the conference to listen to the views of experts in forestry, protection of supplies of sea food and the construction and use of highways, with the idea of putting into operation such feasible projects as may appeal to us for the benefit of New England in general."

fisheries for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and Professor in chief of the Department of biology at Western Reserve University, will discuss "The Preservation and Propagation of the Lobster." Modern ideas will be taken up by Dr. George W. Field, former instructor of biology at Johns Hopkins and now chairman of the Fish and Game Commission of Massachusetts.

The subject for Tuesday afternoon will be "Highways and Their Use." The speakers will be: Harold Parker, C. E., delegate to Paris International Congress on Roadbuilding, and chairman Massachusetts Highway Commission; James H. MacDonald, president American Roadside Association; Charles P. Hall, member of High ways of Connecticut; Ex-Governor Nahum J. Batchelder of New Hampshire, Master of the National Grange.

Messages By Governors.

The following statements made to the Boston Sunday American last night show how the governors feel about the conference:

GOVERNOR GUILD—"This conference will be of general benefit to New England. Out of it we hope to secure simpler laws and uniform legislation in matters that affect the New England states in common. The interests of all the New England states are so interwoven that more uniform laws have become as well a necessity as a means for the greater good to New England. We need better roads and better regulation of automobiles. The states acting in agreement can give us these. We need more abundant and cheaper sea food and more generous laws regarding our fisheries. To secure these we need more uniform legislation. And for them we must do something towards preserving the forests and orchards of New England. Politics have been eliminated."

GOV. ROLLINS WOODRUFF OF CONNECTICUT—"The greatest needs of Connecticut and of New England are covered well by the subjects down for discussion at the conference of Governors of Uniform Laws. I would put uniform automobile laws, the question of good roads, the cultivation of lobsters and tree planting and cultivation."

GOV. JAMES H. HIGGINS OF RHODE ISLAND—"Rhode Island looks forward to the meeting of the New England Conservation Commission with great interest. We are interested in the creation of the White Mountain Reserve. In good roads we are also specially interested. We have appropriated many thousands of dollars in grading and maintaining good roads. Our shell fisheries this State has splendid resources, and we also will do all in our power to build up and strengthen the present supply."

GOV. CHARLES M. FLOYD OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—"There is the first object in this gathering of Governors and delegates to listen to views of experts in the lines of forestry, the protection and promotion of supplies of sea food and the construction and use of highways. We are going to derive from such knowledge as we can, with the idea of putting into operation feasible projects for the benefit of the people of New England in general."

GIVES OWN SKIN TO SAVE SISTER

Very Hardie, the beautiful nineteen year-old Lynn girl whose scalp was torn off by a belt in the box factory where she was employed, will leave the Lynn Hospital tomorrow for the Massachusetts General Hospital, where her brother Chester will undergo an operation to have the skin taken from his body to be grafted on her head and forehead.

Chester is seventeen years old and is a student at the Lynn High School. He has been at the bedside of his sister constantly since her accident, and when it was learned that such an operation would be necessary he volunteered to submit to having the skin removed from his body.

SAYS DEPOSITORS CAN PAY BANK DEBT

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21.—In the Superior Court here today Attorney Angell of the law firm of Edwards & Angell, representing the Central Trust Company of Providence, which closed its doors about two weeks ago, asked that the court postpone the appointment of a permanent receiver for at least four weeks.

Mr. Angell said that plans were on foot looking to the reorganization of the bank and the payment to the depositors in full, as well as the reopening of the institution. Mr. Angell said that he felt sure the bank could raise enough money to pay off its indebtedness of $2,000,000 among 3,000 depositors, the largest of whom had not more than $5,000 in the bank.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN TAKEN CAPTIVE BY CUPID.

Miss Katherine Roosevelt, Noted Whip, to Be Bride in Spring.

TELLS OF HER BETROTHAL

Bachelor Maid of Society Will Take Pets of Stabe to New Home.

By Maxine Gregory.

Boston Society—particularly the smart hunting, riding and athletic set—is grasping with surprise at the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Roosevelt, cousin of President Roosevelt, to Stanley Reeve of Philadelphia.

Everyone is saying: "Well, well! Katherine Roosevelt—and we always regarded her as the bachelor girl par excellence. Engaged—Stanley Reeve of Philadelphia—well, well!"

They are all so surprised to hear that Katherine Roosevelt would wed—all except Miss Katherine herself.

And thereby hangs a tale.

After a call on Miss Katherine at her farm at Millis yesterday, I came back to town in quite an amusing frame of mind and with some reconstructed ideas.

Who said Miss Roosevelt is masculine and mannish and uppishly independent and so given over to horses and dogs and all sorts that she is not sweetly feminine? Katherine Roosevelt, like any other girl in the first flush of her betrothal, is frankly pleased. She is natural, not an iceberg a bit, like any other girl would. She talks with modest reticence about her fiance—not more—wouldn't be sweetly, but just as any other nice girl might. And just as any other girl she also likes to talk—him—about the engagement, that is to say.

They do tell—do use a homely expression—that Katherine Roosevelt laughed ruthless to girlish scorn. She never would wed, not she. Now that her engagement was announced I was prepared to be frozen stiff and to be told, with almost masculine brusqueness, that she did "not care to discuss personal affairs."

But a girl is a girl and an engagement is an engagement and Miss Katherine is a girl and she is engaged and she is very feminine and very sweet about it all.

Buys Farm at Millis.

Maybe, if she was oddly independent and had singular ideas about a bachelor-girl life, she has changed her mind. Who knows? Anyhow, it's "all off," as they say, with the would-be bachelor girl, and Miss Katherine is pleased to be congratulated.

May be Society, wise Society, with its smart omniscience, has been worsted in error regarding Miss Roosevelt and her alleged confining fondness for horses and dogs and her disregard for men.

But then, Society only took what it actually saw on the outside. It knew that Miss Katherine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdoin of Beacon street.

It knew that she was always devoted to riding, to driving, that she was an enthusiastic competitor at horse shows, that she rode and drove with almost uncanny skill, that she knew a good horse when she saw one, that she did not seem fickle-minded every time an eligible young man said her flattering attention and that she had a mind of her own.

When Miss Katherine elected last June to buy a farm with her own funds—she had plenty of money—to live there by herself and forsake Society and its formal rules, then Society was sure she was a flirt, was one so far as men and marriage were concerned. "And only twenty years old, poor thing," said Society.

But Miss Roosevelt cheerfully bought her farm at Millis and went out there with her friend, Mrs. N. Herrick, to chaperon, with her string of horses, her couple of dogs and her motor cars—and I didn't know about the cats, by the way. All Miss Katherine has given to herself yesterday.

And then Miss Katherine would a-farming go. She stayed on the farm and was to be a bachelor maid and then she went and got herself engaged, she did.

A Real, Royal Greeting.

On the drive in the deeply carriage-furrowed Millis road to Miss Katherine's farm—I had a chance to see that Millis is a pretty town.

After a little jogging up hill and down the road arrived at the farm.

Such a pretty place! A large two and one-half story house, a remodelled stable in the rear, a broad lawn, great trees and a view of a rocky-edged lake.

There was Miss Katherine at the door, needing some petting, greeting. And there was the masculine, mannish maid of Society, pardon?

Not here. This young hostess—she can be very sweet—was the essence of youthful femininity. There were the peaches and cream complexion, set off by the eyes of deep blue gray. The golden hair was coiled and dressed. Crossed love at the nape of the neck.

There was a plain little skirt, clearing the piazza floor by some four or five inches. There was a first object in the coat would have been rather mannish, but it was tailor-fitted. Under the coat was a vest, collar and four-in-hand, all trig and neat and prim.

Miss Katherine returned the greeting pleasantly, and, when asked if she had a few minutes, replied she is.

In the hallway I had my way to one of the front rooms, saying with a grin that the room seemed there are some girls in there, come this way.

One could not but admire her unaffected manner and wholesome girlishness.

Wedding Bells in Spring

Once in the room, she looked up with inquiring eyes. I explained that I was receiving congratulations." Miss Roosevelt was. She said, with a happy little smile of shyness. Then the "just girl" came out, as she added demurely: "You won't tell people how much I giggle, will you?"

And that leading remark from a girl supposed to be stand-offish and frightfully independent and haughty and all that.

"That comes from good health," I replied.

"I know nothing else," said Miss Katherine.

My glance had strayed in admiration to the vase after vase of roses and chrysanthemums.

"I'm very fond of flowers," said the girl simply, "but I don't raise them. That is, at least, I didn't raise these. But I did plant some seeds. They didn't come up. It's a sad story."

Again that smile of mock seriousness.

"Now," I said, "won't you tell me a little about the very fortunate man and when and where you met?"

The reply was straightforward.

"He is Mr. Stanley J. Reeve of Philadelphia. He is not a college man. He is in the insurance business. We shall be married in the Spring. The exact date is not set. I cannot tell you when or where we met. That is our own little secret. No one else shall know it."

Crisply and clearly and cheerfully told I hesitated to get more.

"Shall you dispose of your farm here?" I asked.

"I shall stay on the farm this winter, but shall probably dispose of it before the Spring. I shall take my horses to Philadelphia. I shall take my dogs and the four family horses which I have on the place, my eight dogs and, perhaps, my two cats. By the way, Dan Patch won four ribbons at Mr. Higginson's horse show at Dover last month."

Bostonians recall the bad accident Miss Roosevelt had last spring at the Country Club when one of her riders was hurt in a fall from her horse in one of the jumps. A natural inquiry was made as to the affected ankle.

"I have entirely recovered from my accident," said Miss Roosevelt, "it rides and drives around this beautiful country every morning and I follow the hounds with the Norfolk Hunt Club, of which I am a member."

Another question to this Frank and charming young dancer:

"Shall you participate in society dances a great deal this winter? Will you attend Miss Ethel Roosevelt's coming-out ball at the White House on January 8?"

"I shall not attend the ball," was the immediate answer. About Philadelphia society—well, I don't expect to go there, but I see what it is like. But I don't know much for that matter—I'm a country girl."

That was all the interview.

I received from Millis, and I received myself:

"Happy girl—lucky man."

BOYLE BROS.

The Same Price---Cash or Credit

DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Priced Attractions for THANKSGIVING in Men's, Women's, Youths', Boys', Girls'

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

25.00 Suit —AT— 18.50

Cash or Credit

See this stunning Suit, then you will appreciate the wonderful value. The jacket is cut in the latest style, length 36 inches, showing the fashionable French back effect, 9-inch slashes on sides, trimmed with satin, button front, straight 4 button through, lined throughout with guaranteed gray satin. In all shades of neat-stripe materials. Skirt 21 kilt, with 7-inch gore fold on bottom.

22.50 Suit —AT— 15.50

Cash or Credit

Made of all-wool Scotch Jacket cut 30 in. long, semi-fitting back, trimmed with buttons. Front either single or double breasted; collar and cuffs trimmed with satin bands. Skirt made in full circular style with 6-inch flounce at bottom, with panel front trimmed with bone buttons. Colors black, blue, garnet, brown and green. Sizes 32 to 42, like cut.

Men's $20.00 Overcoat $15.50

Made of black kersey, cut and fashioned after the latest ideas —box back, silk velvet collar, broad shoulders, hand-tailored. An exceptional bargain.

Boys' Suit Sale

Every requisite for the school boy in two pant suits in latest patterns; made to withstand wear. Regular price $6.98, now

$4.98

Men's $22.50 Suit 15.50

All hand-tailored, perfect fitting made to hold their shape; big broad shoulders and cut in the latest styles.

Fur Sets

In all the fashionable furs, ranging in price from 3.98 to 75.00

Dresses for Little Girls

We have bought a large assortment in this department and are selling them at cost.

75c to 3.50

Men's Shoes

Calf patent leather and the fashionable shades of tan.

$2.00 to $4.50

LADIES' $5.00 SUITS AT 27.50
LADIES' $12 JACKETS AT 8.75
GIRLS' 3.00 DRESSES AT 1.98
LADIES' 5.00 HATS AT... 3.98
BLANKETS, DOUBLE, AT. 79c

Women's Shoes

We carry an extensive line of the best makes in all styles.

$1.50 to $3.50

Our Millinery Department

is replete with all the latest models for Fall wear. Every fashionable requisite can be seen here.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Underwear and Hosiery at Bargain Prices

NO MONEY DOWN

A LITTLE A WEEK---NO MONEY DOWN

The Easy Place to Open An Account on Credit for the Whole Family

BOYLE BROS.

WORLD'S GREATEST CREDIT DEPARTMENT STORE

853 Washington Street

Open Every Evening Till 9; Saturdays 10.30

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done for Others It Can Do for You.

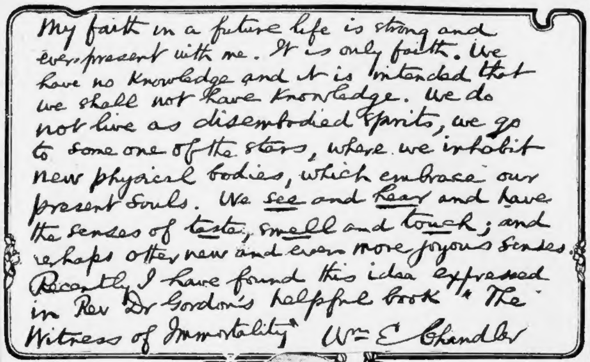
We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all sizes, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

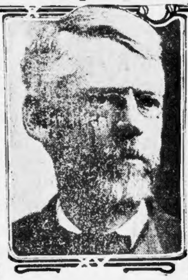
If you could read them unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist. This is fair, is it not? Simply write us a letter giving your name and address and we will send you the trial package by mail in plain wrapper free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 164 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SEN. CHANDLER'S AMAZING THEORY OF FUTURE LIFE


My faith in a future life is strong and ever present with me. It is only faith. We have no knowledge and it is intended that we shall not have knowledge. We do not live as disembodied spirits, we go to some one of the stars, where we inhabit new physical bodies, which embrace our present souls. We see and hear and have the senses of taste, smell and touch; and perhaps other new and even more joyous senses. Recently I have found this idea expressed in Rev Dr Gordon's helpful book "The Witness of Immortality" Wm E Chandler



Former Senator William E. Chandler and fac simile of part of his letter of declaration of faith. Written for the Boston Sunday American.

"Death Opens Up Portals of a Higher Life; by Faith Alone We Take Hold of Eternity."

Waterloo, N. H., Nov. 21.—That after we lay down our physical beings upon this earth our souls will go to some of the stars, there to be re-invested with physical bodies and to have the same kind of an existence as here, only to greater perfection, is the belief of Hon. William E. Chandler, former Secretary of the Navy and former United States Senator from New Hampshire. When seen to-day at his Summer home here, just previous to his departure for Washington, where he will pass the Winter, Mr. Chandler was asked by a reporter of the Sunday American to explain more fully his belief upon the subject.

"My faith in a future life," he said, "is strong and ever present with me. It is only faith. We have no knowledge and it is intended that we shall have no knowledge. We do not live as disembodied spirits; we go to one of the stars, where we inhabit new physical bodies which embrace our present souls.

"We see and hear and have the senses of taste, smell and touch; and perhaps other new and more joyous senses. Recently I have found this idea expressed in Rev. Dr. Gordon's helpful book, 'The Witness of Immortality.'"

This belief of the Senator's is not the growth of a day but the well formulated theory of a long life. For many years he has read all the works obtainable on the subject by the greatest thinkers of all countries and he has thought the matter out on lines of his own. He has hinted at the subject in public addresses a number of times, but it has been taken only as the aeons of eternity. The great object of

New and Higher Life.

As far back as 1892 in an address commemorating the public services of Senator Preston B. Plumb of Kansas, delivered in the United States Senate, he intimated somewhat his belief on the subject. But now he makes public declaration of what is to him a well founded theory.

We must start with the vast, startling, overwhelming thought that there exists a power that can create an immortal soul, capable of living forever. Once created the soul must go on, and on throughout the eons of eternity. The great object of existence could not be satisfied by annihilation. It can only be satisfied by immortality.

"We cannot know, but we can feel and believe, that death opens to us the portals of a new and higher life. Indeed, we all resolutely refuse to believe that any end of existence of our souls is possible.

"The thoughtful writer of the 'Enigmas of Life' calls attention to what he says is an universal experience, that when we enter the apartment of the dead and look upon the face of the friend for whom we mourn we never have the feeling that the departed one is there. Reverently and tenderly we treat the remains. But the mind we know we do not conceive to be present with us. We feel that the soul, if it exists, has gone elsewhere.

Part of Divine Order.

"It is true we have no proof of its existence. But it is a part of the divine order that we shall not have proof, but that by faith alone while here we shall take hold of eternity. With one universal accord mankind utters the conclusion of the great poet, 'It must be so,' not alone because of the pleasing hope, the fond desire, the longing after immortality, but because irresistible intuition convinces us that the souls of men, whose existence we have felt and known, that our own souls, of whose present being we are conscious and sure, do not go forward to annihilation.

"Admitting the future existence of the soul, what more logical thought can we have than our souls go to some other part of the universe to take up their abode there. They do not exist here on this earth. What can be the object of such an existence? There is no communication between the souls of the departed and the souls of those who remain. Such a spirit would be a very unhappy one.

"I do not believe in spiritualism, in the common meaning of the word. The idea of spirit rappings is entirely unreasonable.

"If we go to some of the stars—to Sirius, to the North Star or to the Sun—we shall be reinvested with physical bodies. The joys of eistence attendant upon the use of the five senses must not be sacrificed. And what more reasonable thought than that we shall be invested with new senses as enjoyable, if not more so, than the five we have in this existence.

Shall Meet Old Friends.

"My idea is that when our souls leave this earth we do not scatter to different planets. This would be a terrible separation. Suppose we are sent to Mars and our dearest friends have gone to Sirius. The very thought is distressing.

"Surely in the great beyond we shall rejoin our friends. We shall not scatter. We shall know each other there as we have known each other here, and shall have friends among those we meet in this life and among the countless millions who have preceded us to the necropolises of the past ages.

"I love to think that in the next world life will be a little easier than it is here, in the words of the great Unitarian divine, Dr. Furniss. After the cares of this life are over we shall need rest. The most prevalent hope is that of a little rest before entering upon new labors. The new life will be a little easier; a little rest is what we long for. But when we reason upon the subject we must believe that the life to come is one of activity, a life of work, a life of service.

"I sometimes think that when we are in the next world, sentient and enlightened beings, we shall be saying to each other, 'Why did we not realize exactly what was to happen to us?' We shall say, 'I knew all this would be so or I might have known it if I had used my reasoning faculties.'"

Senator Chandler does not believe in the transmigration of the soul on this planet. Nor does he believe that our souls have had any previous existence. In his philosophy this is the beginning. "Else, why," he asks, "are all the years necessary to be passed in the bodies of infants. Why are not we created in the full statue of a man. Why all the years of preparation?"

HUB TO WELCOME CONDUCTORS IN MAY

Committee Sees "Clear Tracks" Ahead for Railwaymen's Convention.

May holds the record every year for light railroad travel. Next year does not look as if it would be any different. That's why the Order of Railway Conductors' thirty-second grand division convention, to be held next year, will take place in May as usual. The knights of the punch must take time off when it is most convenient.

Boston, for the first time in twenty-five years, will have the honor of entertaining the conductors and the women's auxiliary. The dates are May 11 to 20, inclusive. The convention will be held at Ford Hall and the headquarters will be at the Parker House.

The three local divisions, whose total membership approximates 1,000, will be the hosts and about 7,000 men and women are expected. Now here's a funny thing. Though the men will come from California, Mexico and Canada, for the order is of North America, all will have free rides here and back to their destinations.

Paid Out $11,000,000.

The grand division conventions are now held biennially. The order was founded in 1868 by conductors of the Illinois Railroad for benevolent and fraternal purposes. It has since paid out over $11,000,000 in death and disability claims.

So next May if you see a happy looking man bedecked with a tri-colored ribbon of red, white and green, you may rest assured he is a boss of some particular train, passenger or freight.

The colors are significant of the calling. Red means danger; white, clear track, and green, "go ahead."

The officers of the grand division are as follows: Grand chief conductor, A. B. Garretson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; grand secretary-treasurer, W. J. Maxwell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; first-vice-president, L. E. Sheppard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; second-vice president, E. P. Curtis, Smithville, Texas; third-vice-president, W. M. Clark, Chicago, Ill.; vice-president for Canada, S. N. Berry, Toronto; grand inside sentinel, Felix J. Wright, Memphis, Tenn.; grand outside sentinel, O. L. Rolfe, Jr., Torreon Coah, Mexico; trustees, J. D. Condit, Minneapolis; J. E. Archer, Washington, D. C.; C. D. Baker, Somerville, Mass.; insurance committee, W. J. Durbin, Milwaukee; W. H. Ingraham, St. Thomas, Ont., and C. E. Whitney, Sedalia, Mo.

Invited to Boston.

The big man is former President Edgar Erastus Clark of Ogden, Utah, who is now an official of the Civic Federation. Clark retired from the presidency about three years ago to accept a position with the Interstate Commission. He is a close friend of President Roosevelt and held the office of grand chief conductor from 1890 to 1906. He was one of the commission to settle the coal strike.

Last year the grand division was held at Memphis. Then J. H. Parant of this city asked that the next grand division be held in this city and invitations were extended by Governor Guild and Former Mayor Fitzgerald.

The local executive committee is: C. W. Merrill, chairman; D. A. Neal, secretary, and C. D. Baker, treasurer.

There is a total membership of about 43,000. Out of eleven deaths in July six were from accidents. The average insurance policy calls for $2,000.

FINDS BODY OF SON IN POTTER'S FIELD

Lynn Man Gets First News of Tragedy in Query From Son in English Army.

After a three-years search of the entire country in an effort to locate a favorite son who disappeared from his home on Christmas eve, William Parsons of Lynn, through inquiry made by another son in England, has learned that the boy whom he has so persistently tried to locate, was drowned in Salem harbor over two years ago and that his body is now in Potter's Field, in Greenlawn cemetery, within five miles of the Parsons home in Lynn.

The news that his son had been dead for over two years came to Mr. Parsons from his other son, an English army officer, who upon his return to his home in London a few weeks ago from India, found a letter from the Salem police telling of his brother's death. The letter was two years old, and had never been forwarded to the officer.

Thinking that his father could give him additional facts concerning the manner in which his brother in America met his death, the army officer wrote to Mr. Parsons in Lynn. The letter came as a shock to the elder Parsons, who for the first time learned of his favorite son's death.

He commenced an investigation. Yesterday he went to Salem, verified the facts, and wept over his boy in a pauper's grave. Greatly depressed over the sad news, so long delayed, he announced that the world had but little left for him, and that he would ship the body back to the old Parsons home in England, taking it from the Potter's field, where it had been buried at the city's expense.

During the three years that his son had been missing Mr. Parsons steadfastly clung to the belief that his boy was alive. So firm was he in this belief that he kept up the payments on a life insurance policy taken out by Bertie four years ago.

CURE TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER BY ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS?

Prof. Kalmus of Tech Believes Light Will Annihilate the Dread Plagues.

HAS TWICE CURED LUPUS

That a swift, sure and permanent cure has been found for the dangerous and deforming disease of lupus in ultra violet rays Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, instructor in physics and chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has demonstrated to the world. That those dread plagues of the human race, cancer and tuberculosis, may be cured through use of the ultra violet rays Dr. Kalmus believes to be more than a possibility.

Two pronounced cases of lupus have been treated by Dr. Kalmus, who, by the way, is not a physician, but a Doctor of Philosophy. One patient was completely cured in about six months, while the second, a boy, is now far on the road to recovery.

So remarkable are the cures and so important the discovery made by Dr. Kalmus, pregnant with the probability that the ultra violet rays will sucessfully combat cancer and consumption, that Dr. Boris Sidis, the well-known neuroligist, who co-operates with Dr. Kalmus in his treatment of lupus, is even now preparing a paper for the Psychological Review, in which he will reveal to the world of medicine, surgery and science what has been accomplished.

Will Do Away With Knife.

That the use of the ultra violet ray will abolish the knife in the treatment of both lupus and cancer, is the belief of physicians and surgeons who have followed the cases which Dr. Kalmus has been treating. And in the treatment of consumption Dr. Kalmus believes that through reflection the violet rays may be made to permeate the deepest lung cells.

"I know that the ultra violet rays will cure lupus," said Dr. Kalmus yesterday to a Boston Sunday American reporter. "That fact has been demonstrated, and as I am a chemist and interested in the study of that science and physics, I shall soon turn my ideas and system over to some hospital.

"I don't see why the ultra violet rays may not be used on all forms of tubercular diseases. They might be difficult to use in tuberculosis of the lungs, but possibly the rays might be reflected into the most remote recesses of those organs.

"I think they might be used in the treatment of cancer, also. Now, mind you, I don't know that that is the way to treat cancer, and do not claim that it is a cancer cure, for I am not a physician. However, I have often noticed that in operations when the surgeons remove all but a little of the cancerous growth, the cancer grows again.

"The ultra violet rays might be used effectively and efficaciously after an operation to kill the cancer roots, and thus prevent their reforming the growth.

Saw Effect on Plants.

"There have been no experiments along this line, but I am reasoning from analogy.

"The way I came to demonstrate that the ultra violet rays are a cure for lupus was by observing their effect on plant life and chemical reactions. We all know that light is absolutely essential to plant life. Plants will not grow in the dark.

"I experimented with several well-known chemical reactions, the most simple being that of common yeast and sugar. As you know, in this there is vigorous agitation and generation of gas. Under the ultra violet rays this fermentation was absolutely stopped.

"That led to other experiments along the same line, and then I reasoned that if these things could be done in ordinary chemical reactions, why not with the human body, for the body is a large chemical machine. If the ultra violet rays absolutely inhibited fermentation, as in the case of the chemical reaction of the yeast and the sugar, why might not the rays be employed in medicine and surgery?

"Then I heard of the gentleman I treated through a mutual friend. My friend told me how this man was rendered miserable and wretched by a huge sore on his shoulder. I spoke of using the ultra violet rays, since the man was not able to go to Copenhagen and be subjected to the Finsen rays, with which they are experimenting there as much as I am here, and with good results.

Cured in Six Months.

The patient readily consented to submit himself to experiment, and I secured the consent and co-operation of Dr. Boris Sidis. The odd part of the case was that the physicians had not agreed in their diagnosis. They did not all think that that man had lupus till the ultra violet ray treatment showed beneficial results.

"I treated the man for about six months. Now he is absolutely cured, for all that remains of a huge, festering sore when I began the treatment is the scar, as though a wound had been healed. Had I been able to treat the patient more frequently I have no doubt his cure would have been completed far more rapidly.

"I subjected him to the influence of the rays about three times a week when I was in the city, but I was often away, and during the treatment I took my vacation.

"The length of the treatment was about thirty minutes. There was never any pain or other ill effects. After the first treatment the patient said that he could feel a pricking like as from pins and needles, and much as though a current of electricity were passing through his shoulder. I knew, when he felt these sensations, that the treatment was to be a success.

"Soon the wound began to heal and a scab began to form, showing that nature, aided by the rays, was doing her work. As we continued the treatment, the lupus-infected tissue became more and more shrunken. It was gradually drying up as the growth was checked and new and healthy tissue replaced the diseased.

Boy Is Improving.

"Had the treatment been applied daily for a half hour at a time, as it could be in a hospital, or if I were a physician, I am convinced that the man would have been absolutely cured in five or six weeks.

"I am now working on a young boy and the disease is responding to the treatment in very much the same way as in the other case. It will be but a short time now until this little fellow will have been completely cured.

"The method in vogue in Copenhagen is really no system. The Finsen rays, while they have done good, are only used with a great deal of discomfort and pain, great heat being generated by the radiation from the arc light."

Dr. Kalmus is a tall man and about thirty years of age. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he was twenty-one, and he taught at the University of California, studied abroad for two years and has been an instructor in "Tech" for the past seven years.

HONEST WHISKEY $2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.

Send for price list.

Bottle of Wine with each order.

Mail and express orders promptly filled.

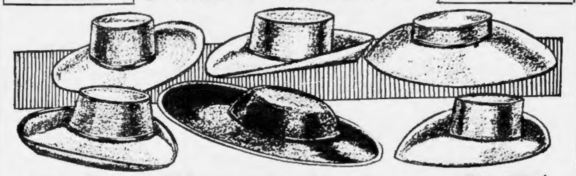
LOS ANGELES CO.

51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

R. H. WHITE Co.

Extraordinary Bargains FOR MONDAY

Mail Orders Filled Only While Lots Last | Mail Orders Filled Only While Lots Last



200 Doz. Women's $1.00 to $2.00 Untrimmed French and English Felt Hats at 25c

Finest Quality English and French Felt Shapes, in scores of styles; plenty of black and all the wanted colors. Milliners and dealers take notice! These hats are about one-quarter wholesale prices; buy all you want, but come early. Special tables and extra salespeople. Selling in Boston to-day for $1.00 to $2.00. Your choice at.......... 25¢

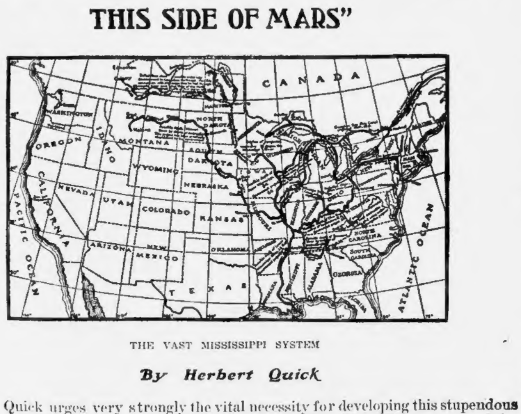
NOTE—The last lot of these wonderful Hat Bargains sold out in a few hours. Therefore come early Monday.

Just 100 Women's Silk Dresses, worth $15.00 to $20.00, offered Monday, while they last, at . . . $10.75

The quality of taffeta is exceptionally good. Black, blue and an excellent assortment of all the beautiful new shades for evening wear. The styles are very effective—handsome embroidered yokes, in several styles; others attractively tucked or finished with lace. All with long sleeves. The skirts are unusually wide and full—the newest styles. Hundreds of women need just such a garment to complete their wardrobe. Splendid for house wear, ideal for evening dresses, for every occasion.

Just 100 to the first 100 lucky women Monday.

"The Greatest Stretch of River Navigation THIS SIDE OF MARS"



THE VAST MISSISSIPPI SYSTEM

By Herbert Quick

Mr. Quick urges very strongly the vital necessity for developing this stupendous cross of waterways, which can easily connect with New York City by means of the Chicago Drainage Canal, the Great Lakes, the Erie Canal and the Hudson; the long beam of which has Pennsylvania at one end (Ohio River) and Montana (Missouri River) at the other; while the short beam (Mississippi River), standing on the Gulf, supports the Twin Cities at its upper end.

Tonnage increases six times as fast as railway facilities and therefore, Mr. Quick declares, that waterways for modern vessels are essential to the transportation needs of the country and imperative to our prosperity in view of the projection of Canada's Georgian Bay Canal. This canal will connect the lakes with the ocean, tap our resources and give England naval access to the very heart of the continent, while compelling our shipping to seek an outlet to the Atlantic through foreign territory.

A remarkably significant article, which every thoughtful man will do well to read.

Buy it now—Take it home

December **COSMOPOLITAN**

2 Duane St., New York City

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

Cold Weather Bargains

Toque... 25c & 50c
Sweater.. 50c & 1.00
Leggins .50c & 1.00

Tremont Petticoat Sateen, moire and featherbloom, all styles, 98c

The Tremont Sweater, Pure worsted, all colors 1.95

Tomorrow at 8:30 sharp we shall put on sale 150 beautifully made sateen moire and featherbloom petticoats at 98c each. We make this ridiculous price in order that lovers of TREMONT WAISTS may also wear TREMONT PETTICOATS.

SWEATERS—Tomorrow we put on sale 200 pure worsted fitted sweaters, in all colored combinations, at

$1.95 Each

These sweaters are great values and will go fast.

Our INFANTS' DEPT. is simply fascinating. There is nothing a child needs which we do not carry, and everything is new and up-to-date.

Military and College Waists

These two styles of waists are the greatest sellers we ever had. They are made of French Linon and wear better than the real linen. All styles 98c each. Anything advertised will be sent on receipt of price and postage. Postage on sweaters and petticoats, 10c; waists, 6c. No C. O. D.'s.

Sunday
November 22, 1908

Boston American

General
News

SEEK TO CURE ILLS OF MANKIND AS DID THE SAVIOUR

GOSPEL OF NEW FAITH CURE HAILED BY THOUSANDS.

"Emmanuel Movement," Led by Boston Pastor, Spreads Over Two Continents.

HEED MASTER'S COMMAND

Religion, Medicine, Psychotherapy, Summoned by Dr. Worcester in Great Work.

BORN of religion, the science of medicine and the knowledge of the mind and soul, psychotherapy, or mind healing, this New Gospel of Health is to-day being preached and accepted far and wide over this land and in England, France and Germany, originating in this city, in Dr. Elwood Worcester's Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and under the medical name of the "Emmanuel Movement," this most recent application of the truths of religion, medicine and psychology to mortal ills has been attended by remarkable results.

It is not a "new faith" its teachings are as old as the Christian era, for Jesus Christ practiced healing and taught self-healing when he inspired faith as a requisite to cures in those He made well. "Believe and thou shalt be made whole" was what He said.

While the Emmanuel movement was practically begun in Boston but two years ago, its spread has been marvelous, although it has been little advertised. And now to propagate the combination of "Purpose and practical cure" "The League of Right Living" is being organized to teach this new gospel to every creature.

Spreads Over the Land.

The Emmanuel movement, under its new name, Psychotherapy, has spread to Chicago, New York, Rochester, Northampton, Newark, Detroit, Buffalo and Brooklyn, and the end is not yet, for inquiries are coming in from its practical founder, Dr. Worcester, from all over this and far distant countries.

Conservative St. Mark's Church, New York, took begin the new work, and Dr. Worcester delivered a lecture on "The origin and Idea of the Emmanuel Movement" at Trinity Parish House, Lincoln, Hall, Portland street and Broadway, on Friday morning, October 30, and at Georges Memorial House on the "Relation Disorder of the Nervous System."

These lectures are to be followed by a certain conference series on the relations between mind and health, moral health and physical health, and their relations, abnormal, its cause and cure; habit and sleep, and the church's duty toward the sick.

Church clubs, where clergymen, physicians and psychists meet patients, diagnose their cases and supply proper remedies, are springing up all over this and foreign lands and the work of the material healers is to be supplemented by those who heal soul and mind.

Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, presiding Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in America, living in Chicago, speaking of the new movement, says: "The new union of religious mental and medicinal healing, says:

Heed Master's Command.

"The time is ripe that Christ's ministers should heed the Master's command to 'heal the sick.' Medicine realizes to-day, largely as the result of the work of its own leaders, that it has everything to gain by welcoming the aid and advice of ministers of religion in the treatment of nervous disorders.

"I predict the rapid growth of the Christian Psychology movement throughout the country.

"Letters are constantly coming to me from the clergy of almost every faith, denomination expressing profound sympathy and asking for specific advice how to aid them in the conduct of church clubs. The demand is even greater from men and women in all walks of life asking for educational treatment in the way of right thinking, right feeling and right purpose.

"These inquirers want to know how to keep well so much as how to bring back health when it is gone.

"There is a distinct cleavage between Christian Psychology and Christian Science. The cardinal principles of psychotherapy are:

"Faith is a dynamic force.

"It is utter folly to neglect prayer.

"All the universe is dependent upon God's care.

"The therapeutic value of love cannot be overestimated.

"Be of good cheer."

Noted Men in Work.

In the scientific world psychotherapy has enrolled such men as the famed Hobbs of Bergue, Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin, Peterson of Columbia, Jackson of the Harvard Medical School; Royce, Harvard's professor of philosophy; Woodworth, Columbia's psychologist; Southard, the neurologist of Harvard, and such able minds as Corlet of the Bowdoin College Medical School of Hartford, McComb of Boston, S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia, and a host of men equally distinguished in their fields of endeavor.

To-day cures are held where the sufferings of many are removed or lessened, and many are made whole nightly. There is one such in Chicago, where Bishop Fallows in person conducts the clinic; another in New York city, where Dr. Batten does this service, a third and most important by the title city, where Dr. Worcester, in the two years of his practice, has cured thousands.

To the man or woman inquisitive as to the class of people to whom this new faith appeals, the answer is: It appeals first to those who have lost hope in medicine; second, to those who have lost hope of social conditions for the basis of the cult is Christian in its fullest sense, that is, faith in religion which is of God; faith in medicine, which is nature's curative agency, and faith in man through the soul within him.

First of all, Good Morals.

It teaches a man that if his religion that is, his morals are bad, his health must be bad; that where his morals need a cure, no physician alone can accomplish it without the aid of a physician of the church to direct the patient in the immediate moral pathway that he should pursue.

Then, too, these two physicians agree that betimes there is need of the services of a third man, schooled in psychology—a man who knows the soul of the man of to-day with relation to its immediate atmosphere—the thoughts it thinks, the ideas it germinates, the suggestions it receives from the environment of home, companions, business and aspirations.

Psychotherapy as applied to the Emmanuel movement, makes medicines, electricity and nerves interdependent. To separate one from the other has been the error of the past, according to the new teachings. The leaders of the movement claim that a man's entire nature—his spiritual health influences his bodily condition. His work, they say, the way he does it, the spirit he puts into it, his satisfaction he gets out of it, are controlling factors in the making of a healthy or unhealthy man.

They say that the health of the mind is controlled largely by healthy home conditions, by personal friendship, by family affections, by the daily intercourse between man and man in business and social life. The Emmanuel movement seeks to know these conditions, that it may correct the ills of the inner man as a lever to correct the ills of the outer man.

Builds Up Character.

"It builds itself," says Dr. Richard M. Cabot of the Harvard Medical School, "with the ideas that are floating through the public head—ideas long imagined, but never put into practical use. Its aim is character and it can do a great deal toward curing the type of diseases known as functional where there has been no widespread destruction of tissues or organs, as happens in organic disease.

Dr. Cabot asserts that if your heart or your stomach misbehaves it is within the scope of psychotherapy to cure it, except in incurable cases, for every physician knows that all bodily troubles be they functional or not, perhaps a half are functional. He holds that any one can do a great deal toward curing the bodily ills of their friends, but that those who can do it best are the physicians who are too much busy.

Another point that Dr. Cabot lays great stress on is that volunteer and physician cannot of themselves correct or cure the ills that psychotherapy aims at.

"Still further," he says, "these men must go to their aid the specialist, the expert in the remolding of shattered personalities through the influence of sound argument and friendly advice, and through modifications of the domestic and industrial environment."

As Old as History.

Of those who have allied themselves with this movement, which Bishop Fallows last week announced had now become universal in its scope and work, is Dr. Paul Dubois of the University of Berne, Switzerland. He has written books about it, has lectured abroad for many years upon it, and is today its ablest exponent in Europe.

The Roman Catholic Church has lately recognized its importance in a book bearing the imprimatur of Archbishop Farley, of New York, entitled "Pastoral Medicine." It is the work of Dr. Alexander E. Sanford and the Rev. Walter Drum.

In England Miss Emily Bovill and Lloyd Tuckey, noted neurologists, and Canon Wilberforce have advocated the new faith, and the Canon has held special services at London to urge its acceptance by the people.

The history of psychotherapy is as old as mankind itself. It was practiced for years in old Europe before it had the formidable name that science has given it. It received, however, its latter-day impetus about twenty-five years ago, when Emanuel Friend and other gained a new impulse by their researches and teachings and it was taken up by the few people that were capable of grasping its broad, liberal principles. Emanuel, Tuckey, Vogt, Dubois and men of that ilk.

Bishop Fallows preaching.

Foundation of the Faith In the New Testament

PSYCHOTHERAPY finds its religious basis in the Bible, where is told of Christ's healing of the sick. Here are some extracts on the subject:

Matthew, iv, 24—And His fame went throughout all Syria, and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils and those which were lunatics, and those which had the palsy, and He healed them.

Matthew x, 1—And when He had called unto Him His twelve disciples, He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease.

Matthew x, 8—Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.

Mark ii, 2-5—And they watched Him whether He would heal them on the Sabbath day, that they might accuse Him. And He saith unto the man which had the withered hand, Stand forth. And He saith unto them, Is it lawful to do good on the Sabbath days, or to do evil? to save life or to kill? But they held their peace. And when He had looked around about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, He saith unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he stretched it out: and his hand was restored whole as the other.

Dr. Worcester Says Medical Co-operation Is Necessary

THIS movement is not an innovation or a new cult. Our sermons are not centred in it, although it makes them deeper—of greater significance. But the movement may be but one department of every well-organized church. This psycho-therapeutic work, social work and religious work must go on together.

Six out of ten—I think even more—who come to us want spiritual help quite as much as bodily aid. It is this tremendous fact that has made the enormous spread of the healing cults possible.

I do not think any clergyman should go into this work without medical co-operation. That is the one distinguishing feature of the Emmanuel movement. We insist on medical co-operation. —*THE REV. DR. WORCESTER, head of "The Emmanuel Movement" of Boston.*

BRIDAL SECRET TRAVELED FAST

You See the Bride Told a Newspaper Man All About It and Then—

After one has taken a secret, chlorform it in the parlor, tied it up with a pretty ribbon and laid it away on the top shelf of the family closet, it is expended a bit discomforting to find a visitor in the parlor who wants to ask the most personal questions about it.

Al Beverly is amused over the efforts of Reporter Miss Alice Carlson and John Albert Peterson to conceal the presence of a new wedding certificate in the Carlson home at No. 21 Herrick street.

The young woman and Peterson decided to go to Providence last Saturday and get married. After Thanksgiving proved rainy they were to give the news to Beverly and a few friends on Sunday.

"Please, we have just been married," explained the pretty couple Mrs. Peterson to the Providence Journal office after the wedding. "And we rushed back home, it rained in every inch across it.

"Say, of course not," said the grave faced reporter, pressing for a pad of paper. "Of course not."

The Petersons returned to Beverly Sunday night.

"Are you and John going to Pye here?" inquired a brisk young man of the new Mrs. Peterson, found in the parlor early Monday morning.

"Why?" said she, "who told you about it?"

The visitor waved his arms eloquently.

"It's all over town," he said.

"Say, what do you think of that?" she gasped. "I never told a soul but that newspaper man."

At this her father, Thomas Carlson, foreman in the United States Leather Works came in.

"Guess we'll have to get busy on the celebration then," he said.

The bride is just eighteen. She is a graduate of the Salem Commercial School. Her husband is twenty-two.

RABBI'S WIFE ASKS COURT FOR DIVORCE

St. Joseph Mo., Nov. 21—Mrs. Sarah Kantor has filed a suit here for divorce from Rabbi Samuel Kantor, of Shaan Shalem Temple, one of the largest Jewish congregations in the city.

She alleges abandonment and says Kantor beat her. They were married five years ago in New York.

ATHLETES TO FETE CHANNEL SWIMMER

Samuel Mahony, Revere Life-Saver, to Be Presented with Silver Cup.

Arrangements for the banquet and reception to be tendered Samuel Mahony by his Revere friends, at Parker Hall, Beach road, Tuesday evening, have been completed.

The reception is the first given the famous swimmer since his successful feat in swimming the English Channel, and organizations to which Mahony is a member have joined to make the affair a success.

The Revere Aerie of Eagles, Cherry Island Yacht Club and Corps No. 35 of the Volunteer Life Saving Service, of which Mahony is captain, have appointed committees, and the banquet and silver cup will be presented in the summer.

Mrs. Mahony will tell in detail of the swim, when she entered the water at Dungeness, France, at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of September 11, and was taken out at Sandgate, Eng., the following day at 5 p. m. She was in the water twenty hours, and although he is not accredited with the swim by some writers, he has affidavits from the men who accompanied him, and his Revere friends have no doubt but he accomplished the feat.

Many prominent swimmers and athletes have been invited to attend the reception. Among the guests will be many Olympic contestants, former rowing mates of Mahony, etc.

Mayor Hurley and Congressman John A. Keliher will attend the banquet and make addresses.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of John W. Carney, chairman; Austin McLaine, secretary; William W. Welch, treasurer; Charles Crane, Captain William Daly, Thomas H. Willis and R. F. Webber.

'HOODOO' FIRE TRUCK IS SOLD TO BOSTON

Watertown Again in Market for Apparatus After Disastrous Attempts.

Watertown's "hoodoo" fire truck, that was ordered by the town because it was too heavy, has been sold by the American La France Ladder Company to the city of Boston. It will be used on the Longwood avenue engine house in Roxbury.

Watertown, after several vain attempts to secure a truck that will be suitable, is still in the market, and the matter was again asked for bids. The original truck is declared practically useless and out of date. A second purchase some time ago was too long for the engine house and after the house had been enlarged to accommodate the truck, it was found that it would be advisable to abandon attempts to use the truck. The third bid was put in by the Boston, was 1,000 pounds over weight and Selectman declined to accept it from the company.

NEW CUNARD PIER FINISHED IN JUNE

That the new Cunard pier in East Boston, to take the place of the one which was destroyed by fire last June, will be completed by next June and that ocean liners will dock there by that time, is the declaration of officials of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, who have awarded the contract for building the substructure with the understanding that it will be completed by next March 1. Work on the superstructure of the pier will begin as soon as the substructure is ready, and the terminal, expected to be ready by June, will be the pier of any in the country. It will be built of concrete and steel, as nearly fireproof as possible, and will be so arranged that it will be an utter impossibility for a conflagration to start there. Many new plans, drawn from researches made in other countries, will be introduced. Special attention will be made for the safety of the passengers of the ocean liners and for the immediate transportation of freight.

'Happy Home Helps Cure Drink Habit'

Aid of Wives Necessary in Reform Work, Says Ernest Jacoby, Head of Emmanuel Social Service.

THAT selfishness is the root of nearly all mental disorders including environment and hereditary ailments, and that the curse of drunkenness may be made permanent by proper environment, are among the beliefs of Ernest Jacoby, a prominent Boston business man who has been selected superintendent of the newly organized special service department of Emmanuel Church.

Mr. Jacoby believes that the wives of many men are responsible for their husbands' drinking habits. He says that in order to save a man from his appetite for liquor it is often necessary to treat two or three members of the family, including the wife, in order to bring about the reformation. The object of the social service department of the Emmanuel movement is to go into the home and improve conditions there in order to bring about a permanent cure.

A large number of prominent Boston men and women have allied themselves with the new movement. Dr. Richard Cabot of the Massachusetts General Hospital is the chief adviser of the committee. Workers will visit homes and try to make them more pleasant, at least to make them more attractive than saloons.

"Environment has a great deal to do with the cure of a man suffering from alcoholism or from mental disorder of any kind, either of which is nervousness," said Mr. Jacoby to a Sunday American reporter.

Much Depends on Wife.

"In our failures to cure alcoholics permanently we find in nearly every case that it is a case of 'seek the woman.'

"If a man has a bottle of beer before him, the drinking of which will put him in a happy frame of mind, and irritable wife at home, it is not hard to guess which he will choose. Men seek happiness. That is why they often go into a saloon rather than go home to a nagging wife. In a case like this we must get at the cause—we must go to the nagging wife and cure her of that habit. We must treat her differently.

"In some instances the wife proves her self a filthy creature, or is selfish or inconsiderate of her husband's welfare.

"It is not rather that a man prefers to go into a saloon than to go to a filthy home? The saloon must be made to look like a home cheerful and attractive if they would keep men away from it.

"If the home is kept clean and attractive, and if the husband does not spend his time in a saloon. In one case of this nature which we met and taught the woman how to make home attractive. The woman took to housework as the root of her mental disorders. Were we to deal with her husband and conversation for our fellow beings, nervous disorders would have appeared.

"Our minds are so made that the practice of helping others develops a noble spirit, inspires and strengthens while brooding and concentration on ourselves destroys energy, saps our strength.

"Nag" Caused His Downfall.

"One of the objects of our new work is to show the patients the opportunities for service that lie all around them to find contentment of mind and where these opportunities do not exist we try to supply them.

"I have in mind an instance of where we supplied just such an opportunity. A very well to do old case. A man who had been a drunkard for fifteen years was cured by us and has been straight for nine months. He was a pedler of fruits and vegetables. After becoming a cure for these nine months he said he was going to give up his route.

"We investigated the case and learned why he contemplated such a step. It was because his wife was obliged to wait on his route when sick and he was afraid that if he went to the people missed him sooner the horse, passing him by. We suggested that he keep his route and giving him other equally encouraging reasons induced him to do so. He has since got good his wife's route because of her health and is now doing well. He says the horse missed him and got discouraged, so he took to drinking again.

"We saved the problem by buying him a team and he is now a new man and is quite prosperously paying but has paid back much money we advanced for the cure of his case. The constant nagging of people and actually driven him back to drink.

Woman Cured of Fears

"Another instance of where we supplied opportunity for working in cure here: self. She was possessed of all kinds of fears. She was afraid to go on cars and elevated. She was afraid to go on an electric car.

"We got her interested in a family member of which we were treating for alcoholism. This gave her an opportunity to do something in her power to help. She was afraid to go to the house. The first few times she was afraid to go to the house alone. Then she went with her. Finally we had her mother-in-law come to her house. Then she made her come home alone. The next time she went she took a car.

"She so much enjoyed the work of helping others that she forgot about her own troubles. She is absolutely cured and is now engaged for other cases and is coordinating her philosophy.

"Another case in which work is being done, while others have not enough. They both require our assistance. In one case the real trouble is that the husband does not like his work. One of the principal objects of our work is to get the right man in the right place. Many a man is worse off than they are. In my opinion there is no greater privilege than to bring the satisfaction of being able to bring a man to the realization of the right work for which he is troubled.

"Our work is entirely undenominational. We try to help those of every religion. We do not try to get a man to go to any particular church on the other hand, we try to bring out patients nearer their God. We try to use that which is the greatest thing in all religions—love and prayer.

"As a nurse is necessary in a hospital to assist the physician or surgeon, so in mental diseases it is necessary that the patient should be fed with healthy food during the course of treatment. In order to make the cures permanent it is necessary to surround the patient with a healthy church.

Appeals to Those Without Hope in God or Medicine.

TO the man or woman inquisitive as to the class of people to whom this new faith appeals, the answer is: It appeals first to those who have lost hope in medicine; second, to those who have lost hope of social conditions—for the basis of the cult is Christian in its fullest sense, that is, faith in religion, which is of God; faith in medicine, which is nature's curative agency, and faith in man through the soul within him.

It teaches a man that if his religion—that is, his morals—are bad, his health must be bad; that where his morals need a cure, no physician alone can accomplish it without the aid of a physician of the church to direct the patient in the immediate moral pathway that he should pursue.

Then, too, these two physicians agree that betimes there is need of the services of a third man, schooled in psychology—a man who knows the soul of the man of to-day with relation to its immediate atmosphere—the thoughts it thinks, the ideas it germinates, the suggestions it receives from the environment of home, companions, business and aspirations.

Make Goal Worthy of Effort.

"One no wonder I, a consultation in Psychology and Social Science with great importance laid on the cure of saving character and mentality.

"The only reason a man drinks a glass of beer is because he likes it, and because of the frame of mind it gives him. The object of our work is to show him that or a better frame of mind by making him realize that which will relieve his health or moral failure. Sometimes it is not enough to take away the thing that ails a man. In addition to taking it away you must supply something else. Perhaps the best way to do this is to furnish a healthful environment through

Kindness Wins Sufferer.

"Lack of encouragement is one of the chief causes of much drunkenness to-day. Many of the cases of nervous collapse, insomnia and even dipsomania have been caused through lack of encouragement and social starvation.

"I remember an extraordinary case and yet it was a perfectly natural one, of a man who came to the Emmanuel Church through the advice of a friend. He had been drinking heavily and refused to discontinue. He was examined by the physician and the diagnosis was certainly very discouraging. He had a bad case. In addition he had tried to make him regard me as his friend and he did.

"The poor fellow could not quite understand why I was taking a strong interest in him. I discovered that he had no friends and no living soul. He began drinking by taking a glass of beer every night to tone and make him sleep. The habit grew and he took more and more until he was a slave of alcohol. This man said good than a dozen whiskies. This man is was saved. He is now an honored man. He is now a total abstainer. He is now a total abstainer. He is now a total abstainer

MUNSTERBERG STIRS PROHIBITIONISTS TO NEW WRATH.

Harvard Professor Returns to Attack by Declaring Their Minds Are Clouded.

PERIL IN PROHIBITION

Legislation Cannot Change Human Nature, He Says; Hope in Education.

After scoring prohibition as impracticable and wrong, and after rousing the Prohibitionists to wrathful replies, Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University is pending the Prohibitionists' attack still further anger by telling them in a lecture that they do not even think clearly.

He is telling them more things, too, in dispensing and responding matters. He says abstinence legislation deprives millions of a harmless lawful feeling.

These words alone, however, are powerful enough to bring down upon him the bitterest antagonism from the Prohibition supporters.

An article by Professor Munsterberg in the coming issue of Everybody's Magazine, entitled "Prohibitionists and Psychology," has called down on the head of the author criticisms of the severest and emphasis. He was mentioned in no flattering terms in the Prohibition stump during the recent campaign.

"Disgrace to Harvard."

Allen S. Watkins of Lynn, Vice-Presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, said in a campaign speech:

"Hugo Munsterberg is a disgrace to Harvard. If the university continues to tolerate him, Harvard will soon become a disgrace to the world. He is a disgrace and an enemy to the well-being of the community."

This was only a sample of the contents of visits of Harvard professors which were aimed at Professor Munsterberg.

Professor Munsterberg is man of note, a scientist of the highest order, a man paying debts. He has not said he is disgusted with the Prohibition movement, which looks upon him as the Prohibitionists' champion, but he has expressed his views, and the following extracts from remarks from the Professor in the Prohibition hall will find more authentic expression in his article.

Professor Munsterberg favors prohibition of the evils of intemperance, but not the means now being employed. He says on the general question:

"Saloon Atrocious Insult."

"Alcoholic temperance is one of the greatest problems of human culture, being the direct cause of a large part of crime, of poverty, of illness, of insanity, of early death, and, in the second generation, of idiocy and degeneracy.

He further to comfort the Prohibitionists:

"The American saloon is a most atrocious insult to decent social life. Its influence on corrupting politics and on intemperate habits is detestable."

But after that he says that so far as the harmony with the Prohibition viewpoint is concerned:

"I am fully convinced that under the present conditions of American life, the only wise way of fighting is by working toward temperance and not toward prohibition.

"It must be a campaign of education toward a moderate use of light alcoholic beverages."

Rouses "Cold-Water" Wrath.

That sentiment, the keynote of his opinions on the liquor question, is directly opposite the Prohibition teachings.

It does not, however, place Professor Munsterberg against everything the anti-rum party teaches, but only against some practices.

Anyone at all familiar with the Prohibition platform, however, will see how sharply smack this is to the face of the "White Ribbon" enthusiasts.

The Prohibitionists advocate cold water, but never such a cup of cold water as that which Professor Hugo Munsterberg has thrown at them.

Another thing which angers the Prohibitionists is Professor Munsterberg's early statement that he had viewed drunkards in a psycho-therapeutic journey.

The "White Ribbon" claim is that the Munsterberg policy would make drunkards instead of curing them. Yet the professor asserts he has not only effected cures by psycho-therapeutics, but has made scores of cures.

Look at the broadstatesy of it, says the Prohibitionists, it is a man who, by an occasional spree, by extra copies of drunken revelry on the next breath, advocates moderate use of alcoholic beverages.

In his latest reply Professor Munsterberg says the Prohibitionists have misquoted him. He alludes to a whole literature of so-called replies" which appeared since his magazine article. Then he adds:

Denunciation Falsification."

"There was no lack of vehemence and an abundance of misstatements, and even the excitement of the presidential campaign would not be sufficient to expose the demagogic character of these replies. My friends, the Prohibitionists, indulged in, but I looked in vain for a single argument which could change in the least my opinion.

Again he says:

"To demonstrate that the abstainers employ clearer methods of thinking than such sinful drinkers as would indulge in an interesting experiment, but from the Prohibitionist literature I cannot gain the impression that clearness of thinking is their particular strength.

Then he proceeds to elucidate why, in his mind, they do not think clearly, he says:

Typical of their tendencies is the way in which they draw arbitrarily consequences from single experiments. If, for instance, quite right to point out that associations and mental associations slower, but therefore it is not right to conclude from the complete crippling of our mental life, produced by alcohol, we can ask ourselves or not this retardation of associations of ideas is not perhaps in a healthy sense the useful relaxation of certain brain centers. With the same logic they could demonstrate to us that sheep in Australia are a invention of nature, as it produces a wonderful brain centers will not. They have not the slightest understanding for the fundamental fact that which the prohibition in certain parts of the brain brings to every single act of attention. They do not take the trouble to ask whether or not our associations become changed through the digestion of a dry meal.

Evils of Prohibition.

Concerning some of the specific evils of prohibition, as he views it, the professor says to his critics:

"Let us not forget that we want to make laws for a nation whose healthful temperament is the result of centuries, improved in the last years to be the ideal of the world. Let us not forget that we want to legislate against a psychological desire to which the majority of men. The absence of this desire in many women of a certain type of men whose nervous systems are differently organized can easily surprise us. Let us not personally, for instance, bringing up in a temperance home, consider this as a long a Americans remain Americans.

In painting for the millions I should feel reckless and irresponsible if I simply considered my own chance constitution.

I have no word against the so-called restriction of personal liberty. I do not know of any right to a personal liberty if it is offensive with the common good, but the more I understand that this common good is determined by the careful observation of the facts.

Then, passing on to the "common good," he declares: That kind of legislation which prevails in certain parts of the country and is evidently near to others is dangerous to the common good.

Industries Destroyed.

Then he declares industries and makes producers of thousands breathless and that the legislation is a much greater harm which it produces.

Then, pointing to the direct good which is to result from prohibition, he says: "Prohibition will not change human nature, but it will change the conditions of life. It will not change the desires of men, but it will change the objects which can satisfy these desires. It will not change the digestion of a dry meal.

Evils of Prohibition.

Concerning some of the specific evils of prohibition, as he views it, the professor says to his critics:

"Let us not forget that we want to make laws for a nation whose healthful temperament is the result of centuries, improved in the last years to be the ideal of the world. Let us not forget that we want to legislate against a psychological desire to which the majority of men. The absence of this desire in many women of a certain type of men whose nervous systems are differently organized can easily surprise us. Let us not personally, for instance, bringing up in a temperance home, consider this as a long a Americans remain Americans.

Some Varying Opinions on Alcoholic Liquors

DR. CHARLES L. DANA, president of American Academy of Medicine—"Alcohol is always a food. The immediate removal of alcohol from social life would lead to social and racial decadence."

Dr. Williams of New York—"Alcohol always lessens the power for work. It is the greatest evil of society."

Professor Alexander F. Chamberlain of Clark University—"A nation cannot exist half-drunk and half-sober."

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard—"It must be a campaign of education toward a moderate use of light beverages."

Allen S. Watkins of Lynn, vice-presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket—"Liquor is injurious, no matter in what quantities it is used."

'THE FIGHTING HOPE'

A gripping, fascinating story of up-to-the-in metropolitan life, based on the powerful American drama by William J. Hurlbut.

By BLANCHE BATES.

CHAPTER XIV.

When a Woman's in Love

EMILE came to Anna early the next morning. She had been up all night, sitting and thinking, and Emile could not help but see that she had been crying.

"Anna, what is the matter?" he asked, as he took her hands in his.

Anna nodded acquiescence and, without speaking, and Emile could see that she was trying to control herself, she began to tell him all.

He threw his head up proudly, then unconsciously listened as he took a deep breath.

"I asked you to have forgiveness, to withhold judgment. You didn't believe me this afternoon. You couldn't, I suppose you didn't believe me without proof, but you didn't believe me without proof, because you knew I was innocent. You knew Duke was guilty. I can say to you no more than I have said before, that I did not love him."

He was holding her fingers waiting for her to speak, but she would not look up. Again he took up his plea.

"I want you to turn that, I want to feel that you love me. Have you forgiven me? Anna, look up with me."

With one sobbing cry that came straight from her heart she met the woman stepped back.

He sprang toward her.

"What is it? What's wrong?" he asked.

Anna put up her hand, motioning him back.

"Wait, wait just a moment," she pleaded. He stood staring at her in amazement while she fought for self-control. At last she raised her head.

"Mr. Temple!"

His eagerness warned her and she rushed on breathlessly.

"I am not the woman you think at all, Mr. Temple. I am not Miss Duke. I have been living under false pretenses. I am married. I am a married woman."

Shocked, amazed incredulous, Temple stepped back, staring at her.

"Yes, that's what I am," she cried, almost hysterically. "I am married. I have two children. I am—I am Robert Grainger's wife."

She stopped, and the two stood staring at each other. Horror, unspeakable horror was in Temple's face, while the woman's head dropped in utter shame.

"Robert Grainger's wife!" he gasped at last, incredulously.

"I know you hate me, don't look at me, don't speak to me, don't touch me, don't even stay in the room with me. I thought I could get it all, and I thought I could keep it all from you, but I couldn't. I couldn't, and I had to tell you. You must go now, you must leave me, you must never see me again. You must never speak to me, never look at me, never know me. Please go, please go, please go!" she cried, almost hysterically.

"I shall not go until you have heard me out," he said, firmly. "You were speaking of your children. Are they mine?"

"Yes, yes, they are yours, they are yours, they are yours!" she cried, wildly. "I am married to Robert Grainger, but they are yours. Now you must go, you must go!"

"I shall not go until you have heard me out," he said, firmly. "You were speaking of your children and the name you gave them. Is it Duke?"

"No, no, it is not Duke. It is the name I gave them to shield them from the disgrace of their birth. It is Anna's awful confession to the world."

Anna's Awful Confession

Robert Grainger's head was bowed with bitter shame, but he raised it now and looked at her. She could not meet his gaze, and she did, for after a few voice sharp and unnecessarily harsh.

"I have not heard that story. I thought you knew it. I thought you knew it when you came to me. I thought you knew it when you asked me to marry you. I thought you knew it when you asked me to take you from Robert Grainger's home. I thought you knew it when you asked me to—"

"I thought you knew it when you asked me to—"

"Yes, yes,

FITZGERALD CAME WITH OLIVE BRANCH FROM LAWSON.

C. F. KING

In "The Light of Four Candles" Describes Alleged Peace Mission of Ex-Mayor

VIEWS "FRENZIED" WAR

Elected Financial Agent Bitterly Assails the Author of "Friday, the 13th."

HOW TO SAVE THE CHILDREN OF BOSTON

Open-Air Schools to Wage War Against White Plague

15,000 AFFLICTED BY TUBERCULOSIS

Boston Association Outlines Plan for Continuing Effective Work

ASK FOR FRANKLIN PARK REFECTORY

Would Maintain Lunch Parker Hill Resident

LESSONS IN GAELIC

BY PATRICK J. O'DALY

By Careful Study of This Series a Knowledge of the Irish Tongue May Be Acquired

VOCABULARY

LESSON

LAY SPECIAL CABLE FOR GIBSON PHONE

FACTS ABOUT THE HAIR.

Simple Method of Washing That Removes Dust and Disease Germs.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Two Democrats and One Republican Form Candidate After Newport Honors.

DEMAND NATIONAL CHILD LABOR LAW

Mass Meeting in One Hundred Strong Will Appeal to Washington.

LABOR CHAMPION THRICE HONORED

Thomas Entwistle Elected to Consecutive Terms in N. H. Senate.

DR. GREENE'S
NERVURA

Dr. Greene's Nervura has an authentic record of thousands of cures of men, women and children all over the country.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is "the survival of the fittest" in blood and nerve medicines and stands pre-eminent as the one great cure before the public.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Cures all diseases of the nervous system and all disorders arising from impure, impoverished state of the blood. It cures that "all run down" condition, restores lost blood, builds strength, vigor and vital energy in man or woman, restoring sweet sleep and good appetite and makes life worth living. It is the one great remedy for all nervous diseases.

Dr. Greene is the well known public medical lecturer and specialist in treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases, and can be personally consulted at his office 34 Temple Place, Boston, or by mail, free.

The name Dr. Greene, the master physician whose record of cures has extended over the past forty years

For 22 Years the Most Valuable Medicine in the World

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $75. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls etc.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 507 Free St., Portland, Me.

IN A TURKISH BATH

BY FERENCZ MOLNÁR

Author of "The Devil."

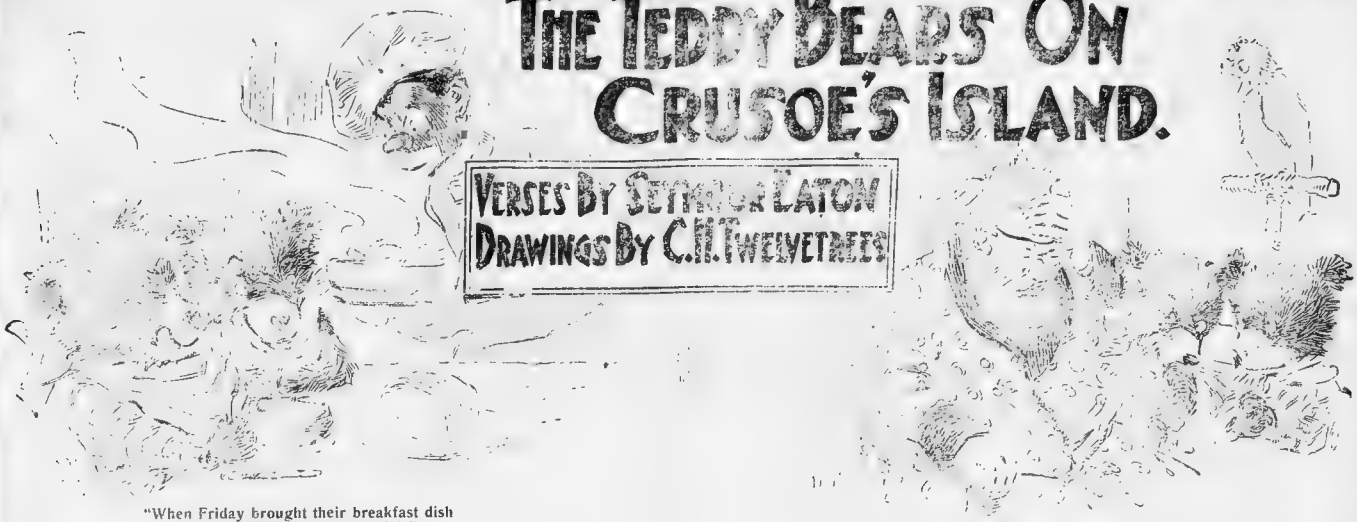
Translated from the Original Hungarian by Eugene Lucas.

"They saluted the girl cashier as an old acquaintance, while he of the evening dress entered quietly."

All the boards now stood out above the level of the water. The

THE TEDDY BEARS ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

VERSES BY SETH HOYT LATON
DRAWINGS BY C. H. TWELVETREES



"When Friday brought their breakfast dish
Of barley porridge and tea and fish."

"TOO tired to-day for work or play,"
The Teddy Bears heard Crusoe say,
When Friday brought their breakfast dish
Of barley porridge and tea and fish.
"That scare I had last night," said he,
"When that monster shark
chased TEDDY-G,
Upset my sleep last night a
bit
And tired me out, I must
admit."
But TEDDY-G just
laughed and said
That Hungry shark must
needs be fed
Crusoe replied that he
didn't care
To feed a shark with a
Teddy Bear.
"And I propose right
now," said he,
"That you have this day
entirely free
To go around from place
to place,
To explore nut or monkeys
chase,
To fish for trout in
lonesome creeks,
Just as you like till supper
time.
And I'll stay home and read and rest,
And then cook supper, my very best."
Then off they went, the polar pair,
Each with a knapsack on his hip
Packed by Friday for the trip,
And on each shoulder a little gun,
And broad-brimmed hats to keep off the sun.
They followed a path for a mile or more

They Followed A Path for a Mile or More, Right Up the Mountain From the Shore.

Right up the mountain from the shore,
Stopping at times some fruit to pick
And once to watch a monkey's trick,
How he swung across from tree to tree

"I got my sleep last night a bit,
And tired me out, I must admit."

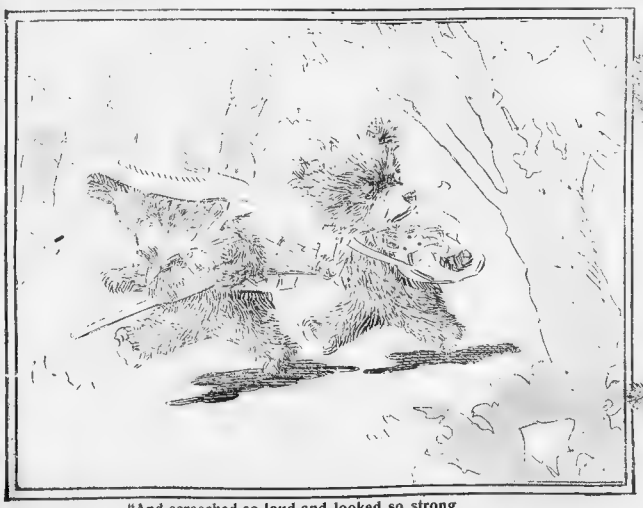
Carrying in her arms her family
They found a great big nest of wasps,
And in it an end and screeched
And as they looked they heard a cry

As this, they said, is a small matter
And TEDDY-G, to have some fun
Just aimed one shot from his little gun,
And sent the bullet through the nest,
Then hornets arrived from
east and west,
And north and south, and
everywhere,
And each one made for a
Teddy Bear
They beat them off with
hat and paw,
The biggest hornets
ever saw,
And the wildest too, but
the hornets won.
For the Teddy Bears had
to turn and run,
And this is how the bears
that day
Got off the path and out
their way
And rambled about for an
hour or more
Till they came out
close by the shore
Where around a fire, built
on the sand,
They saw nine men, a savage band.

They Beat Them Off With Hat and Paw, the Biggest Hornets They Ever Saw.

And two big birds came flying by,
And screeched so loud and looked so strong
That the Teddy Bears just walked along.

"Don't move a step," said TEDDY-B,
"Let us climb this friendly tree
Where we'll be safe from
And
Where



"And screeched so loud and looked so strong
That the Teddy Bears just walked along."

"Where around a fire, built on the sand,
They saw nine men, a savage band."

WORKING GIRLS TO DANCE FOR SOCIETY

Fair Wage Earners Wooing Terpsichore

150 Society Women Interested in ... Wage Earners

TO PRESENT ...

Members ... Neighborhood Club of South End ...

If you go ... station through the ... district of the ... street ... men and women wage earners ...

Development the Work

were written ...

150 Elite Patronesses

Then They Sing

"Chorus, as ..." ... make a hit."

Greatly encouraged by the prospect ... making Mrs. Jack Gardner ... up and take notice ...

It's about the same with George Lowe ...

Reynolds ... skips and dances ...

"GOO, GOO!" SAVED FATHER

... You are free, but take care of that baby."

HEAR 'MERRY WIDOW' IN FAR-OFF JAPAN

Donald Brian's Brother With Fleet Tells of Welcome in the Orient.

Donald Brian, who is playing Prince Danilo in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Merry Widow" at the Tremont Theatre, recently received a letter dated Yokohama, Japan, from his brother James Brian, who is a warrant officer aboard the battleship New Jersey, accompanying the United States fleet on its tour around the world.

James Brian was mentioned for bravery at the time the Spanish vessel, Maria Theresa, was raised after the recent war. He accompanied the wrecking crew which was sent to Cuba to raise the Spanish ship. On the way to the United States when the vessel began to sink in a terrific storm, young Brian ... swim into the engine room to ... the steering gear. ... his name was mentioned for gallantry in the report sent to Washington by the officer in command of the expedition.

The letter, which is interesting for the light it throws on the welcome given our fleet in Japan, reads in part as follows:

... October 18 ... the ... of the voyage ...

A ... medal was presented to the ... every man in the fleet. ... old sport, I see things are coming your way. Keep it up. They have heard about 'The Merry Widow,' even in Japan.

NOTABLE EVENTS IN MUSIC WORLD

Longy Club's Opening, Schnelling Recital, Gabrilowitsch Mark Coming Week.

MANY OTHER OFFERINGS

Strauss's Tone-Poems to Be Played by Symphony at Rehearsal and Concert

The opening of the Longy Club season, the Schnelling recital, the coming of Gabrilowitsch to the Symphony and other notable offerings enhance the musical and concert list for the week in Boston. ...

Longy Club's Opening

Announces Two Concerts.

STAR FEATURES AT SUNDAY CONCERTS

Attractive Bills Announced as To-night's Offerings at Theatres.

... Majestic ... George Armstrong ... Miss Leslie ... and Jessie ...

"A Message From Mars."

The Boston ... "A Message From Mars," Charles Hawtrey's success, to follow "Sky Farm."

Bock and Fulton, who have just returned from a European tour, will be at Keith's soon.

The Globe ... Bell Boys Trio ... entertainers George Armstrong with new talk and verses, Lyon & Price travesty duo, and new views by the biograph.

Dainty Grace Hazard, "five feet of comic opera," who is the headliner at the Orpheum this week, has incorporated into her act a new costume creation, gleaned from a recent tour abroad.

Coming Attractions.

Henry Miller comes to the Colonial on Monday, November 30, in "The Great Divide." The play is a dramatic picture of adventure in the great Southwest. ...

... "It's Never Too Late to Mend" ...

... November 30 ... Miss ... Frank ... the Park Theatre ... in law of the late Joseph Jefferson.

The Sunday night concert at Austin & Stone's Museum ... songs and musical specialties.

PYTHIANS TO LAY CORNERSTONE DEC. 4

$30,000 Home for Paul Revere Lodge of Lynn to Be Open in February.

PLAN NOTABLE CEREMONY

Grand Officers and Eminent Guests from Abroad Are Expected.

Paul Revere Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Lynn, one of the ... lodges of the order in the State, ... the largest among the seven in the Shoe City, will lay the cornerstone of its ... building ... marked ...

SKATING PARK FOR REVERE CHILDREN

For the purpose of ... a skating park for the children ... Revere residents ... Boston, or other district ... the Winter sport.

LYNN BELLE WEDS ON THANKSGIVING

Elizabeth G. Newhall to Be Bride of College Professor in School Romance.

Among the more prominent Thanksgiving weddings to be solemnized in the Shoe City this year will be that of Miss Elizabeth G. Newhall, the youngest daughter of former Representative George H. Newhall, who will become the bride of Ralph J. Fogg, a professor in sciences at Lehigh University. The wedding will be among the smartest home weddings of the year in this city.

The marriage will be the happy sequel of a romance begun in their school days not so long ago, when both attended the Lynn high schools. The groom is the son of Fred H. Fogg, of No. 85 Bowler street. He is a graduate of Tufts College. The bride, after her local education, finished at Burnham College in Northampton and since then has lived at home.

The wedding will be at the home of the ... Mrs. F. M. ... near the old New ... where the bride ... her ... and older sister. Rev. ... Scotts, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Following their honeymoon the couple will ... Bethlehem, Pa., where Lehigh University is located.

ASK L TO RESTORE OLD CAR SCHEDULE

Bunker Hill Street Residents Declare Service Now Worse Than Ever.

Because ... Bunker Hill street, Charlestown ... Elm ... streets.

AMUSEMENTS.

SCENIC TEMPLE
BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AVE.
Mats. daily 2.30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10.30.
Admission 10c. All seats free.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK — LAST 9 TIMES
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
OTIS SKINNER
IN THE CAPTIVATING ROMANTIC COMEDY
THE Honor OF THE Family
ILLUSTRATIVE OF FRENCH LIFE AFTER THE DOWNFALL OF NAPOLEON
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 30
TWO WEEKS ONLY
HENRY MILLER IN
The Great Divide
Wed. & Sat. Matinees. SEAT SALE TUESDAY

WINTER GARDEN AND MIDWAY WITH
SPECIAL FREE ATTRACTIONS PARK SQUARE COLISEUM
H. H. PATTEE Gen. Manager

CROWDS DAILY PROVE ITS GROWING POPULARITY.
Just What Greater Boston Was Waiting For.
BEST OF ATTRACTIONS WITHIN REACH OF EVERYBODY
BABCOCK in his Sensational Looping of the Death Trap retained for Second Week.
FLOSSIE LA BLANCHE Female Heavy Weight Lifter of World.
MOVING PICTURE THEATRE Latest Films! Illustrated Songs.
TEMPLE OF MUSIC, MAGIC OF THE ORIENT, MYSTIC TEMPLE, LITTLE CHINATOWN ... HOST OF OTHERS.
Follow the Crowds. ADMISSION, TEN CENTS. Get the Habit.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM
WM. MORRIS
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
TONIGHT
10-STAR ACTS-10
Prices 25 & 50 cents
Tomorrow and All the Week
Direct from Her London Triumphs
GRACE HAZARD
In Her Costume Novelty
"Five Feet of Comic Opera"
HARRY CORSON CLARK & CO. In a Novel New Sketch
Original GEORGE WILSON Best of All Minstrels
THE MORRIS-SCOPE
THE THREE ROHRS Sensational Loop the Loop
PROBST Mimic and Whistler
Last Week of ALEXANDRA AND BERTIE
Those Youthful Prodigies
FELIX & CAIRE
"JUST KIDS"
TIM McMAHON'S
SUN FLOWER GIRLS
LAST WEEK OF
VASCO
THE MAD MUSICIAN
25c—Matinee Daily—25c
Second Balcony, 15c.
Evening Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Good Orchestra Seat, 50c.

GLOBE 25c MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
Evening Prices 25-35-50-75
Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00
FEW 50c
One Week Beginning TOMORROW MAT.
STEPHEN T. KING Presents
The Charming Young Actress
GRACE MERRITT
In the Ever Green Play of Romance
When Knighthood Was in Flower
By CHARLES MAJOR and PAUL KESTER
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE THURSDAY
Mon. Mat. Nov. 30 WM. HUMPHREY'S "AN IMPERIAL DIVORCE"
TONIGHT CONCERT
25-50 All Seats Reserved
Ticket Office Open 2 P.M.
EDWINA BARRY & Co. in The Home Breaker
BELL BOY TRIO
CLARK & BERGMAN
MUSICAL MOORINGS
ANDERSON & GOINS
JOHNSON & HARDY
THE ATLANTIC VOYAGE

Grand Opera House
Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE Manager
MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE THURSDAY—20c, 35c, 50c
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR HEBREW COMEDIAN—THE ORIGINAL and ONLY
JOE WELCH
In the Comedy Drama of East Side, New York.
THE PEDDLER
Thanksgiving Day Matinee 1000 Family Circle Seats 20c
Thanksgiving Day Matinee 1500 Reserved Seats in Bal. & Orch. 35c
Mr. Welch Will Positively Appear at Every Performance and Will Introduce a New Specialty.
Children's Prices This Week at Tues. & Sat. Mats. Only
NEXT WEEK "IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND"

TREMONT THEATRE
MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF
THE MERRY WIDOW
MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE WORLD
105th TIME IN BOSTON TOMORROW NIGHT
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MAT.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE

THOMAS E. SHEA

In "A Few Moments With Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Elinore Sisters — Sydney Grant

Sam Williams — Chassino — Leon Gorodetzky

Bootblack Quartette — Jessie Blair Sisting — The Kinetograph

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P.M.

THE CARE FREE COMEDIENNE

STELLA MAYHEW

Assisted by Billee Taylor, Singing Some Characteristic Songs In Her Characteristic Way. She Has Several New Ones That Are Very Much to the Good

Great Both in Merit and Magnitude

NOVELLO'S CIRCUS

A Troupe of Acrobats, Elephants, Horses, Ponies and Dogs. The Big Feature Act of the Kind Ever Staged

An Octette of Live Wire

EIGHT MADCAPS

The Swiftest and Smartest of All Ensemble Acrobatic Dashing Turn. Action from the Start to the Finish

A Brand New Offering by a Breezy Bunch

HARRY L. TIGHE and HIS COLLEGIANS in "BOOKS"

A Worthy Successor to That Rollicking Farcelet, "Those Happy College Days," One of Vaudeville's Greatest Successes

"That Rully Ballet"

THE RAIN-DEARS

Headed by Maude Trunn — There Is No More Attractive Girl Act

"The King of Koins"

T. NELSON DOWNS

Possessor of the Most Remarkable Pair of Hands in the World Today

Two Remarkable Acrobats

PHILLIPI BROTHERS

They Excel in Astonishing Equilibristic Exercises

The Musical Monologist

LEW WELLS

Saxophone Selections and Cheerful Chatter

A Slick Pair

MORRISSEY and AYER

Piano Diversionists and Singing Comedians

Two Sweet Singers

THOSE ALLYN GIRLS

They Do Not Do Any of the Ordinary Vocal Turns

GOYT TRIO

A Striking Display of Canine Sagacity and Training

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

THE KINETOGRAPH

Showing the Latest Scenes and Events Motion Pictures of Each Week Added to Make the World's Championship Series and "Bung"

A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR BASEBALL FANS

The Kinetograph Will Show a Series of Specially Taken Motion Pictures of the Recent

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES OF 1908

Between the Chicago "Cubs" and the Detroit "Tigers." Also Pictures of Honus Wagner and Other Members of the Pittsburg "Pirates" in Action.

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

Extra Performance Thanksgiving Morning (10 Until 1)

The Programme Will Include All of the Principal Acts in the Show for the Week, and the Full Orchestra Will Take a Special Role of Its Own. Reserved Seats, Boxes, 50c. First Balcony, 25c. Second Balcony, 15c. Matinee Prices for Seats Reserved in Second Balcony and Now on Sale. This Special Performance Will Afford an Excellent Chance to Give the Children a Morning's Amusement That Will Delight Them Mightily

REGARDING TICKET SPECULATORS

Our Patrons Are Earnestly Requested to Assist Us in Our Endeavors to Eliminate a Nuisance by Refusing to Buy Tickets from Sidewalk Sellers. Tickets That We Know Have Been Bought of Speculators Will Positively Be Refused at the Doors

---

Sunday Concert Tonight

AUSTIN and STONE'S MUSEUM

THE PLACE TO GO THE SHOW TO SEE

NO COBWEBS ON THIS SHOW

ZUBEDA AGRA

And Her Troupe of Whirling and Howling Dervishes.

THE SALOME DANCE

EVERY FEATURE NEW

STAGE	STAGE
Shows Hourly 2 Companies	Shows Hourly 2 Programs
VAUDEVILLE	MANHATTAN GIRLS IN A NEW
MOVING PICTURES	Musical Comedy
Illustrated Songs	SEVEN ACTS — 16 LADIES

10c—ADMISSION—10c

Big Sunday Concert Tonight

COLUMBIA

Tel. 96 Tremont | SMOKING

THE NEW FEATURE—NIGHT A BIG HIT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

CASH PRIZES

Society Whirls

The Latest Ballroom Craze

MINER'S

BOHEMIANS

ANDY GARDNER

in Two Lively Burlesques

OLIO Johnston and Buckley; Lewis and Wilson; Bohemian Quartet and Joe Barton and Brother.

BIG WRESTLING BOUT SUNDAY NIGHT

SAM ANDERSON

vs.

JIM PROKOS, "The Terrible Greek"

AMATEURS MONDAY NIGHT

10c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from

PECK'S BAD BOY

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY

Next Week HAPPIES.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7

Popular Prices, 10c and 20c

STAR — 5 TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQ. EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS Admission 10c All Seats Free

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL ELEVEN

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUE

TRUMP

Thanksgiving Day Show Starts at 12

EMPIRES

ROGER IMHOF

NORMANDIE GIRLS

ALSO THE OLD HOWARD EATON PROMENADE

George Thatcher and Will Phillips

Blanchet Bros. and Randolph

Le Maire & King

Sophie Tucker

Phil & Carrie Russell

Gordon & Shakon

La Dell & Ward

CHAS. SMITH

SMOKING ALLOWED.

Always Something Doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

HOWARD

BOSTON THEATRE

H. E. KETTH, Proprietor and Manager.

TONIGHT 7.45 Sharp

ELKS' MONSTER ALL-STAR BENEFIT

UNDER AUSPICES OF CHELSEA LODGE

Positively Biggest List of the Season

ELINORE SISTERS — LIZZIE B. RAYMOND

JOHN J. QUIGLEY — SAM WILLIAMS

Lavender Richardson Co. — Billy Barron — John Thomas

Kesner & Corbett — Howe & Edwards — Herbert Deveaux

Gertrude Blanchard & Co. — Musical Rays

Hub City Quartet and Others

OSCAR L. FIGMAN, Master of Ceremonies

SPECIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23

THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION

The Delightful, Wholesome Sermon of the Berkshires, in Four Acts.

SKY FARM

By EDWARD E. KIDDER

After the first production of Sky Farm a Boston critic

ANSWERED HIS OWN QUESTIONS

He said

Boston Theatre Stock Company

EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. FOUR MATINEES—TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.

PRICES—Evenings, 75c, 50c, 25c. Gallery at all times, 15c. Matinees, 50c, 25c.

NEXT WEEK—A Message from Mars

NEW GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON STREET

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2.15 AND 8 O'CLOCK

DEDICATION OF BOSTON'S LATEST AND HANDSOMEST PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, NOV. 23 AFTERNOON and EVENING

THE THEATRE

THE POLICY

THE SHOW

CHAS. H. WALDRON'S

TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

AND ALL STAR

VAUDEVILLE COMBINATION

A SHOW WITH A STANDARD REPUTATION

THE PRICES

Gallery	10c	Orchestra Circle Reserved	50c
Balcony	25c	Orchestra, Few Front, Reserved	75c
Balcony, Front, Reserved	35c	Lodge	1.00
Orchestra, Reserved	25c	Matinee—Best Orchestra	25c-50c

TELEPHONE OXFORD 39

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

LAST 9 TIMES IN BOSTON EVENINGS AT 8.15

REGULAR WED. AND SAT. MAT. PRICES AT 2.15

GALA EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

A POSITIVE TRIUMPH!

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

ROBERT EDESON

IN

THE CALL OF THE NORTH

By GEORGE BROADHURST

THE SEASON'S REAL HIT!

Press and public pronounce Mr. EDESON'S work in "THE CALL OF THE NORTH" the best of his career. Early application for seats for the remaining performances is earnestly advised.

PRICES 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 30

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

SEAT SALE TUESDAY

HENRY B. HARRIS will present

"The Third Degree"

The Latest Play by CHARLES KLEIN, Author of "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

With a Cast of Extraordinary Strength

Prices: 35, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50

EVENINGS AT 8 | MATINEES AT 2.15

MAJESTIC

Wilbur-Shubert Co., Proprietors.

LAST 8 TIMES

Beginning Tomorrow Night

MATINEES THANKSGIVING DAY AND SATURDAY

MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT

PRESENTING A PLAY OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE

MYSELF-BETTINA

BY RACHEL CROTHERS

ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning MONDAY, NOV. 30

MATINEES WED. AND SAT. FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT

WILL PRESENT A NEW PLAY ENTITLED

THE CHAPERON

BY MARION FAIRFAX

SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT

ANDERSON and GOINS In "Late Hours"

CLARKE & BERGMAN — The Chauffeur and the Maid

GEORGE ARMSTRONG — Parody Singer

BELL BOYS TRIO — Singing Comedians.

Miss LESLIE THURSTON — Xylophone Soloist.

JOHNSON & HARDY — Talking Comedians.

MAJESTICOPE

EDWINA BARRY & CO. — Parody Bit.

POPULAR PRICES 25-50

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

"This is My Birthday"

To-morrow Night

The Big Show

Beginning

Thanksgiving Week

EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING

Regular Sat. Matinee

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

FRANK DANIELS

IN

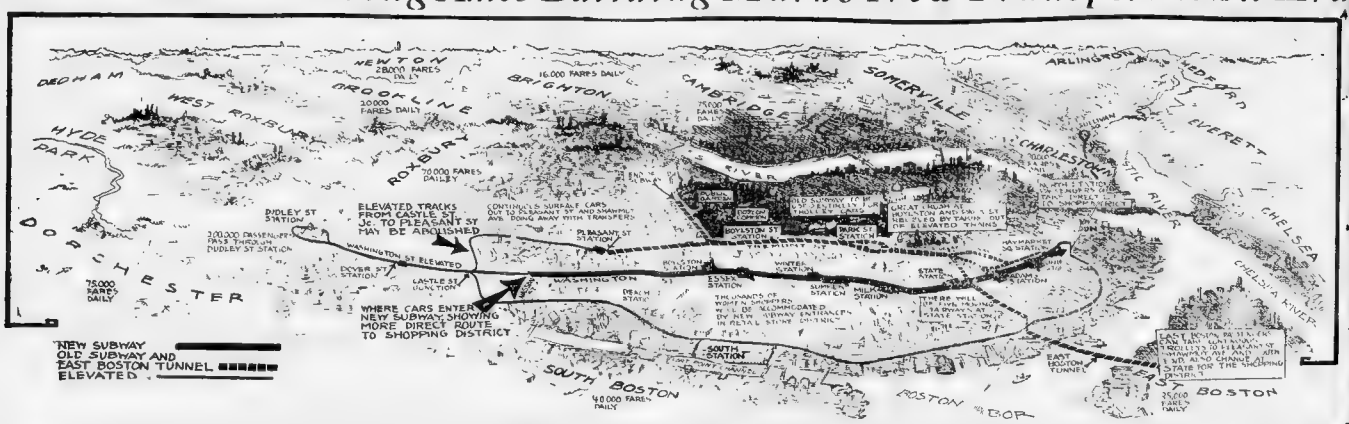
HOOK OF HOLLAND

His Greatest Hit in Years

Under the Direction of Paul A. Kerr and Avery Hopwood

BOSTON'S NEW SUBWAY AN AMAZING ENGINEERING FEAT

Tube 'Neath Towering Ames Building Marks New Transportation Era



Map of Boston's rapid tra[illegible] to new Wash[illegible] ...nel awards direct "L" ...through the coal shopping area. The ... portation systems, and how the outlying communities will be benefited [illegible]

$10,000,000 TUNNEL TO CHECK 'L' RUSH

Built at Cost of $3,000 a Foot. It Will Solve City Traffic Problems.

THE official inspection of the elab[illegible] orate new Washington street tun[illegible] nel com[illegible] under w[illegible] The first passenger tr[illegible] verse the entire length of the [illegible] have on board a number [illegible] of State and city officials [illegible] the Transit Commissioners, [illegible] Railroad chiefs and many [illegible] guests.

The [illegible] ...ar [illegible] ...ber [illegible] ...ing, [illegible] ...has [illegible] ...ground [illegible] ...length [illegible]

...ron, [illegible] ...the months [illegible] ...plete the [illegible] ...perfect [illegible] ...tion [illegible] ...its [illegible] ...subway [illegible] ...certain [illegible] ...operation [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...year.

5,000,000 People First Week.

[illegible] ...throng the [illegible] ...week of [illegible] ...the cars [illegible] ...pass [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...trip.

[illegible] ...tem of [illegible] ...from [illegible] ...new [illegible] ...rapid [illegible] ...jam [illegible] ...hour [illegible] ...trans[illegible] ...the [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...don't [illegible] ...the Tremont [illegible] ...at [illegible] ...of [illegible]

Cost $2,000 a Foot.

[illegible] ...be [illegible] ...One [illegible] ...interest [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...key [illegible] ...out as [illegible]

Tunnels Under Ames Building

[illegible] ...Washington and Lynde streets, and across

The New Stations.

[illegible] ...Boylston, Stations [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Winter [illegible] ...Summer [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

Divert "L" Traffic

[illegible] ...Hereafter [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...Dudley [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Dover [illegible] ...Castle [illegible] ...Pleasant [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

Innovations at Station.

[illegible] ...one of the biggest [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...you can [illegible] ...a strong [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...be [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

Items of Interest About New Subway

To Relieve Tunnel Jam.

[illegible] ...Subway [illegible] ...Work [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

Many Intricate Problems

[illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

Ventilation System.

[illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

New Subway Stations and Its Entrances

BOYLSTON STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

ESSEX STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

WINTER STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

SUMMER STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

MILK STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

STATE STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

UNION BRIDGE STATION [illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

IRST OFFICIAL TRAIN ON MONDAY

ominent State and City Executives Start Inspection Tour To-morrow.

[illegible] ...Washington [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Park [illegible] ...Tremont [illegible] ...Boylston [illegible] ...Essex [illegible] ...Beach [illegible] ...State [illegible] ...South [illegible]

SHORT SEASON FOR MAINE TIMBER CUT

Mill Yards Piled Up with Spruce; Increase Men with the Sudden Demand.

Bingham, Me., Nov. 21 —The [illegible] ...cut on the Kennebec River and it is [illegible] ...for the present season will be [illegible] ...effort to [illegible] ...last year [illegible] ...The closing [illegible] ...of the [illegible] ...pond [illegible] ...during the [illegible] ...crop of logs [illegible] ...mill yards. The [illegible] ...Ingersoth & Whitney Company of [illegible] ...ton and Gardiner at the present time [illegible] ...cords on hand at the end of last March [illegible] ...at the piles [illegible] ...Within [illegible] ...month. Fall crews [illegible] ...to begin [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...to [illegible] ...during the [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...have passed [illegible] ...and the number of [illegible] ...men can be put to work who can catch up [illegible] ...with the cut of last year.

NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORD IN M. C. O. F.

Two Hundred to Be Initiated Into the Ranks of Growing Order.

Nearly two hundred new members of [illegible] ...Catholic Order of [illegible] ...will be initiated [illegible] ...Tuesday evening, May [illegible] ...in Odd [illegible] ...Hall, No. 12 Worcester [illegible] ...In spite of West End [illegible] ...Tuesday evening, May [illegible] ...it will visit Arlington [illegible] ...of the order.

Wednesday evening seven [illegible] ...initiated by Shields of Hyde [illegible] ...in Lodge of Somerville and [illegible] ...Duke of East Cambridge. St. Rocco [illegible] ...Revere will celebrate [illegible] ...Thursday evening with [illegible] ...Tuesday evening, May [illegible] ...

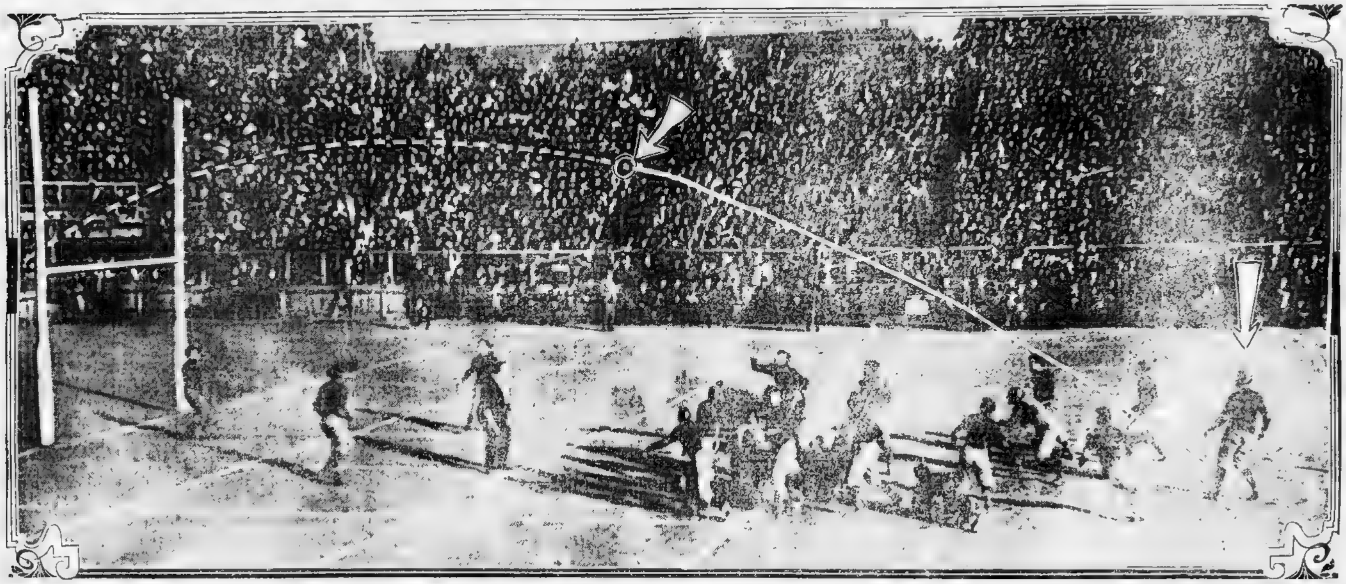
Sunday
November 22, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE, 4 TO 0, BY GREAT GENERALSHIP
KENNARD GOES IN AND KICKS GOAL ON HIS FIRST PLAY



V. KENNARD of Brookline, kicking the goal that won the game for Harvard. This remarkable photograph was taken by a Boston American staff photographer [illegible] yesterday [illegible] between Kennard and the goal posts, through which the ball sails a second or two later. An arrow [illegible] who is seen watching the ball in its flight. Another arrow [illegible] How well the Harvard players protected their kicker is vividly shown in the photograph.

BRILLIANT MOVE WHEN KENNARD IS CALLED IN

Coy Plays Wonderful Football, and Proves Himself the Whole Yale Team.

BY DYKE CLARK.

New Haven, Nov. 21.—After [illegible] years Harvard came into her [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard gridiron history. [illegible]

Harvard's Great Strategy.

[illegible]

into the game at such an important stage [illegible]

Four Points Enough.

[illegible]

Secret of Yale's Defeat.

[illegible]

Oh, So Easy!

In a flash of gridiron strategy Coach Haughton had called the [illegible] who [illegible] to defeat the Blue. What was needed most as the psychological moment was a goal kicker, and Kennard was the lad for the job. He never flinched but trotted out on the field prepared to save the game for Harvard. Few of the thousands in the stands imagined he would succeed, coming [illegible] made them big factors.

There was little difference between the teams in ground gaining plays both by rushing and kicking and it needed some-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WHAT EXPERTS SAY ABOUT THE GAME.

Capt. F. H. Burr, Harvard:

I have nothing to say. The game speaks for itself.

Harry Kersburg, Harvard Coach:

I never saw a better game. Yale was outplayed. The better team won.

Charlie Daly, Harvard Coach:

Why waste words. We won as I expected. It will long be remembered as one of the greatest battles in gridiron history.

Sprague, Harvard Half Back:

It was fine. Yale was disorganized and we clearly outplayed her. Harvard was a machine. Yale was Coy and ten men.

Sam Hoar, Harvard Guard:

The confidence we had at the beginning of the game was [illegible] responsible for our victory.

McKay, Harvard Tackle:

Coy deserves great credit, but Yale needed more men [illegible]

Crowley, Harvard End:

[illegible] Elis were worthy of their reputation, but there was little or no team work. Individual brilliancy could not [illegible] the Harvard machine.

Withington, Harvard Guard:

The Yale team were worthy competitors, but they lacked team work and a leader.

John Mack, Yale Trainer:

Yale came through without a scratch. Not a man was hurt or even worn out. The game was one of the cleanest ever played.

"Pooch" Donovan, Harvard's Trainer:

I was confident that the Harvard [illegible] would win. Yale [illegible] almost entirely upon Coy, while Harvard used all its players. Coy deserves great credit for his wonderful work, but it was impossible for one man to [illegible] such a powerful machine as [illegible] put on the gridiron. Putting in Kennard [illegible] a drop kick was a stroke of genius.

L. H. Bigelow, Yale's Head Coach:

Harvard is entitled to full credit for her victory over Yale. Her team played better and deserved all that it got. I will say that I regard the decision of the referee in regard to the forwad pass, about which there has been some discussion, as fully correct. It was the only decision to give. Yale was defeated by one of the best elevens which ever represented Harvard. Yale played hard and fast, but was outplayed.

Captain R. P. Burch, Yale:

I have no comments to make. Yale played a hard game all through, but I want to give Harvard credit for having a fast team.

Roraback, Yale Coach:

The Yale rush line cannot be given too much praise. It was one of the best Yale ever had. Nourse, of Harvard, who has been showing fine form all season, was fairly outplayed by Biddle.

Carl Flanders, Yale Coach:

Lost opportunities tells the story of to-day's game. Yale's rush line work was first class and the play of Bride and Goebel was conspicuous.

"Billy" Garcelon, Harvard:

Harvard's victory was due to the sound sense and executive ability of Coach Haughton. Hard work and attention to details has counted. Charlie Daly certainly did wonderfully well in taking a green quarter and developing him in the way he has Cutler. Harvard has caught a new spirit of fight which is destined to shatter Yale's prestige on the gridiron.

TUFTS PLAYS TIE GAME WITH AGGIES

Each Side Scores Six Points in Contest at Medford.

Tufts held the Massachusetts Aggies to a 6 to 6 tie game yesterday at Medford. [illegible]

HEDLUND LEADS BROOKLINE RUNNERS

First of the Fifteen Athletes in Ten-Mile Race Across Country.

The first cross-country run held in Brookline by the Brookline Gymnasium [illegible] Over five thousand people enjoyed the race and it was a great success.

SYRACUSE WALLOPS YOST'S WOLVERINES

Michigan's Eleven Swamped by New York State Kickers, 28 to 4.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Outplaying Michigan as decisively as did Pennsylvania [illegible] score of 28 to 4. [illegible] that it was easy work for the strong, fast Syracuse aggregation.

MINOTS IN A WALK.

A well played game was decided yesterday at Neponset Park between the Minot A. [illegible] of Neponset, and the [illegible] A. A. of Somerville, the former winning 26 to [illegible] of the game. Richards, Durant, Kelly and Hallett excelled for the Minots, while Cullen and Henley played well for the losers.

CRIMSON'S SCORE COMES AT END OF A FIERCE ATTACK

Harvard Cohorts Go Wild Over Victory and Dance a Serpentine on Yale Field.

BY RAE MURDOCH.

New Haven, Nov. 21.—For the first time in ten years, Harvard celebrated in New Haven tonight. [illegible] field, the [illegible] score in the big game, beat Yale 4 to 0.

Kennard, who was hurried into the game [illegible]

[illegible]

Yale's Cheer Silenced.

The Yale cheer turned into a groan as the 20,000 wearers of the Blue, suddenly [illegible] saw the leather sail up into the air in a neat semi-circular course [illegible]

Elis Hazard a Drop Kick.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Summary

HARVARD.		YALE.
Browne, l. e.	These are	r. e., Burch, Haines
McKay, l. t.	the men	r. t., Brides
Dunlap, Withington, West, l. g.	that faced	r. g., Goebel
Nourse, c.	each other	c., Biddle, Cooney
Hoar, r. g.	in the	l. g., Andrus
Fish, r. t.	greatest	l. t., Hobbs
Crowley, r. e.	football	l. e., Logan
Cutler, q. b.	struggle	q. b., Corey, Johnson
Corbett, Sprague, Leslie, l. h. b.	ever seen	r. h. b., Wheaton, Daly
White, r. h. b.	on the Yale	l. h. b., Philbin
Ver Wiebe, Kennard, Smith, f.b.	gridiron.	f. b., Coy

Score—Harvard, 4; Yale, 0. Goal from field—Kennard. Head linesman—H. H. Hackett, West Point. Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes. Attendance—35,000.

Football Results

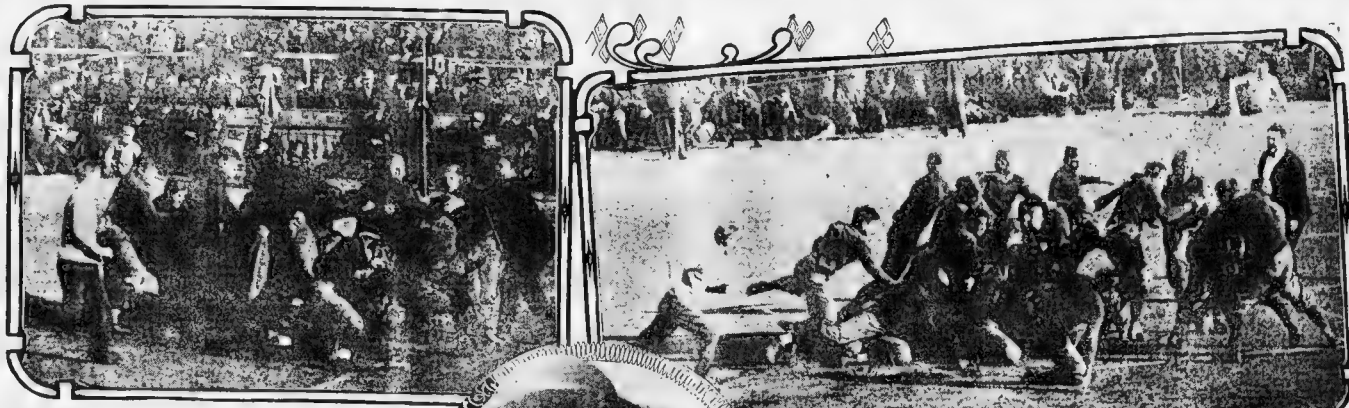
Harvard, 4, Yale, 0.
Amherst, 4; Williams, 0
Cornell, 18; Trinity, 6.
Syracuse, 28; Michigan, 4.
Navy, 15; Virginia Poly, 4.
Tufts, 6; Aggies, 6.
Minnesota, 11; Carlisle, 6.
Dorchester, 10, Quincy, 0.
Brockton, 17; Durfee, 0.
Fordham, 22; Rensselaer P. I., 12.
Bucknell, 17; Ursinus, 11.
Army, 25; Villa Nova, 0.
Philadelphia C. High, 15; Brooklyn, 0.
Pennsylvania Freshmen, 18, Cornell Freshmen, 0
Lehigh, 11, Lafayette, 5
Lowell, 22, Haverhill, 4.
Portland, 10; Hebron, 0
Waltham, 21; Everett, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 41; Waynesburg, 0.
University of Pittsburg, 6, Gettysburg, 0.
Case, 30, Carnegie Tech, 0
N. Y. University, 8; Haverford, 5
Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 12.
Illinois, 16; Northwestern, 8.
Dedham, 9; Hyde Park, 0.

HARVARD'S FIRST WIN AT NEW HAVEN FOR TEN LONG YEARS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THOUSANDS WON BY CRIMSON MEN ON THE RESULT

COY PLAYS GREAT GAME AND IS THE WHOLE YALE TEAM



Howard Kelly, Yale on the Crimson twenty-yard line, after the Elis had nearly swept the Cambridge men off their feet at start of game.

PHOTOS BY K. W. DEAN'S

HARVARD MEN IN WILD DANCE AT CLOSE OF GAME

Narrow Escape of the Crimson Team When Elis Fail on Forward Pass.

Continued From First Page.

at closer range than Harvard had when Kennard put his over. But they decided to try to win the game—not to tie it.

The play resorted to was a forward pass. It was mostly done out Harvard's magnificent defensive applied. The foundation rose to the Harvard line and a Crimson gained such in the period of Cutler fell on it. The next moment the ball was kicked out of danger.

Again Yale Buckles Down.

Again Yale buckled down. The blue warriors were sent through the line in solid formation for curbing the leathern-covered pigskin. Save gains. No free Harvard men seemed able to check his mighty attack. Twenty-two yards from the line Coy forward pass was tried. The ball was got through but the ball again fell to the ground, for no legal catch was made. Later Kennard tried a drop kick, but it was wide to Harvard.

The Crimson at this had worked every trick in the Harvard repertoire to stop the onslaught of the Blue. Every time the ball was put in play the Harvard line had to be strengthened to withstand the terrific attack of the Yale backfield. Time and again the Crimson warriors had been forced back to their goal line, but they had always braced and held for downs.

The failure of this play changed the entire aspect of the game. Harvard felt the tension. Harvard's supporters, who had been silent for a time, for the first time in the game went up into a frenzy of cheers and shouts. The situation was tense and the excitement could not be suppressed. It was the chance of the game. Harvard seemed to have the ball right where it could do the most good. Yale's defense was not due to long weakness, but to inability to overcome the Harvard defense by the successful execution of "new football."

Captain Burr on Sidelines.

Captain Burr of Harvard did not take part in the game, the coaches refusing to allow him to take a chance with the injured shoulder. He saw the game from the sidelines in company with Head Coach Haughton.

Glorious Day for the Game.

It was a splendid day. The sun shone bright and warm and not before the cold had begun hands of the multitude of spectators began to lay aside their coats. There was just breeze from the south, but not enough to count. The sunlight was the finest element with which to test football figures had to contend. It shone directly into the eyes of those defending the north goal.

New Haven was jammed with visitors. They were on the sidewalks and over the streets. Scores of trains from all parts had poured their loads of humanity into the city during the morning hours. It was estimated that fifty thousand people were in the city.

Every hotel was crowded for days before the game. Those who thought they would enjoy the game by coming to New Haven last night found the most of them returned to their homes in disgust. Every hotel was crowded to the doors last night and early this morning. Many people had to go to private houses for lodgings. Women, for the most part, were the ones who were compelled to go to the homes of friends.

Great Work by White and Corbett.

It was White's and Corbett's spectacular dashes through the ends, aided by dashing play in the Harvard line, that gave Kennard the opportunity to score the goal that won the game. Time and again through the line, and around the end, Yale's backfield men carried the ball for gains. Time and again the Harvard line was strengthened to withstand the onslaught of the Yale backfield men. Time and again Harvard's ends were forced back to their goal line, but they always braced and held for downs.

Yale's team offense was remarkable, rather than the defense, as the defensive work of Harvard seemed at times more individuals who could do their part on them at the right time. Harvard was aware there at the critical moments Yale's defeat was not due to team weakness, but to inability to overcome the Harvard defense by the successful execution of "new football."

Captain Burr on Sidelines.

Captain Burr of Harvard did not take part in the game, the coaches refusing to allow him to take a chance with the injured shoulder. He saw the game from the sidelines in company with Head Coach Haughton.

Glorious Day for the Game.

It was a splendid day. The sun shone bright and warm and not before the cold had begun hands of the multitude of spectators began to lay aside their coats. There was just a breeze from the south, but not enough to count. The sunlight was the finest element with which to test football figures had to contend. It shone directly into the eyes of those defending the north goal.

New Haven was jammed with visitors. They were on the sidewalks and over the streets. Scores of trains from all parts had poured their loads of humanity into the city during the morning hours. It was estimated that fifty thousand people were in the city.

Every hotel was crowded for days before the game. Those who thought they would enjoy the game by coming to New Haven last night found the most of them returned to their homes in disgust. Every hotel was crowded to the doors last night and early this morning. Many people had to go to private houses for lodgings. Women, for the most part, were the ones who were compelled to go to the homes of friends.

Immense Sums Wagered

The men had money to wager and they bet it in immense sums.

Probably $100,000 was hazarded on the

RUPTURE Cured without operation or pain. Write for Book 7—Free. Dr. TURNER 76 Boylston St., Boston. Rooms 118, 119

game. The odds fluctuated First Harvard was choice, then Yale. Bets 2 was principally governed by the amount of the pool. The place where the most was made. The last 24 hours odds were made it an even contest and so it was.

Thousands of dollars were wagered in the last few hours before the game. Hundreds more were bet on the field itself. All set to the end this was continued the chance seemed to be divided. Not until the referee's whistle blew was the contest settled. Yale was away on the verge of tying the score; hovering just on the brink of beating he four points. Harvard did stretch up in that short first half dash. Forty thousand people were excited, in anxious suspense, until the crowning climax almost exhausted were cold from the field.

The March to the Field.

The pilgrimage to Yale field began early. When the gates were opened the grounds were surrounded by a waiting crowd of humanity. Later it was difficult only to get into the field, but to get out. The Crimson at this had worked every trick in the Harvard repertoire to stop the onslaught of the Blue. Every time the ball was put in play the Harvard line had to be strengthened to withstand the terrific attack of the Yale backfield men. Time and again the Crimson warriors had been forced back to their goal line, but they had always braced and held for downs.

The failure of this play changed the entire aspect of the game. Harvard felt the tension. Harvard's supporters, who had been silent for a time, for the first time in the game went up into a frenzy of cheers and shouts. The situation was tense and the excitement could not be suppressed. It was the chance of the game. Harvard seemed to have the ball right where it could do the most good. Yale's defense was not due to long weakness, but to inability to overcome the Harvard defense by the successful execution of "new football."

Captain Burr on Sidelines.

Captain Burr of Harvard did not take part in the game, the coaches refusing to allow him to take a chance with the injured shoulder. He saw the game from the sidelines in company with Head Coach Haughton.

Glorious Day for the Game.

It was a splendid day. The sun shone bright and warm and not before the cold had begun hands of the multitude of spectators began to lay aside their coats. There was just a breeze from the south, but not enough to count. The sunlight was the finest element with which to test football figures had to contend. It shone directly into the eyes of those defending the north goal.

New Haven was jammed with visitors. They were on the sidewalks and over the streets. Scores of trains from all parts had poured their loads of humanity into the city during the morning hours. It was estimated that fifty thousand people were in the city.

Every hotel was crowded for days before the game. Those who thought they would enjoy the game by coming to New Haven last night found the most of them returned to their homes in disgust. Every hotel was crowded to the doors last night and early this morning. Many people had to go to private houses for lodgings. Women, for the most part, were the ones who were compelled to go to the homes of friends.

Immense Sums Wagered

The men had money to wager and they bet it in immense sums.

Probably $100,000 was hazarded on the

RUPTURE Cured without operation or pain. Write for Book 7—Free. Dr. TURNER 76 Boylston St., Boston. Rooms 118, 119

The March to the Field.

The pilgrimage to Yale field began early. When the gates were opened the grounds were surrounded by a waiting crowd of humanity. Later it was difficult only to get into the field, but to get out. The single street that led directly to the field two miles from Yale campus was packed from sidewalk to sidewalk and from end to end, with all the elements of humanity, all moving in the same direction, much needed a guard to keep order. Many were struck by the trolley cars were filled to their last inch, and in some cases even women and children, clung to the running boards. Hundreds of students cycled to the field, some of them spilling of into the road when the roads became too crowded. The avenues by which the immense throng of traffic was diverted, was a seething mass of processions of motor cars, many of which had come to New Haven from as far as Boston and New York—cars even from Pittsburg and Chicago. This procession was always from two to three miles long, and no room between cars. It was a spectacular show in itself.

A Riot of Color.

The crowds were a riot of color. Blue and Crimson dotted the stream of people, to be divided into two great single-lined multitudes on the ground, the Blue at the East and the Crimson at the West. The women wore many blue or red costumes, and color scheming was carried out in their hats, many of which were extremely expensive and stylish. They carried pennants flags, or wore hats or Harvard bands from their sleeves or on their hats.

Hundreds of vendors lined the way from the last car centre to the gates of Yale Field, with all sorts of novelties with which to make a demonstration—either for Yale or Harvard.

There is no method of land transportation in vogue in New Haven so popular as the trolley car. With board sets and seats for four horses, in fine weather, are carried to the game for 50 cents.

The largest single grandstand ever filled when the thirty five Harvard men, led by Lefty Daniels, accompanied by the Harvard band, accompanied by nearly onethird from thousands of loyal sons, swung into line and marched to the field. A wave of flags and a flood of Crimson swept over the west stand as the colors were produced.

Yale Team Appears.

Yale followed a few minutes later, and there was another and equally strenuous tumult. The Yale band responded to the Harvard cheer, while the east stand became a sea of blue, emerging away over into the north stand, where the Yale overflow went stand as the colors were produced.

Yale put a quick quietus to the Harvard enthusiasm by forcing Lee ball all-out to the Crimson goal line by a series of over attacking, old fashioned line rushes to the accompaniment of a constant succession of the Yale "Bingo-eo-ki-yi-yi-o-o." This advance was not checked until the ball was in fifteen-yard line and not before Yale had made a first down. Then Harvard's spirits had fallen to the last inch.

They came the sensational open and close rushes of Harvard's back, that resulted in victory, and there was a storm of cheers from the west stand that drowned out the Yale encouraging demonstration on the east side.

During the entire second half, while Yale was straining as Yale never struggled before to overcome that lead, so put from which, yet not to be overcome, in the first half of the game, Harvard's backfield men by their team to keep the ball in their own territory, and Yale's backfield men by their team to get it into Harvard territory.

Cheermasters Work Overtime.

Eyes were strained, the efforts of the cheermasters were frequently unavailing. The most of the spectators were too absorbed to shout—Harvard was too scared, Yale was too eager.

Throughout the most of that battle the ball was tonight over in Harvard's territory, and there was relief in thousands of Harvard hearts when the weirdly low and the Crimson stands emptied into the field for the inevitable celebration—the first Harvard has had since 1901.

Kermit Roosevelt and his sister, Mrs. Longworth, watching the game from the Harvard stands.

CRIMSON'S FINE DEFENSE HOLDS YALE'S PLUNGES

The Elis Make a Desperate Try for Field Goal, But Fail Dismally.

Continued from First Page.

ning just the Harvard spring in the shape of a field goal to decide the contest.

Philbin's Sensational Run.

Philbin, the Yale halfback, made one sensational run when he received the kick-off at the beginning of the second half and sprinted to midfield.

Yale showed the most consistency in making headway, using the old method of rushing through the line with its power of heavy artillery. Ends of the line, but Harvard was a set to size it up successfully before one plunge was made.

The end men on both teams were about on a par. Yale made fair catches on all kicks when it was possible and got away down the field with good speed in many instances. But the crimson ends helped to spoil all fair kicks and end runs, which Yale tried time and again, found a new method of progress but Yale coaches resorted to.

It mobbed like a fine victory at the outset as Yale received the ball by the kick-off and Coy made a run from a fake kick formation that failed to gain an inch. Then Yale, driven to desperation, made a try for goal, but Wheaton's attempt was blocked and Harvard secured the ball on downs on its own 20 yard line.

Crimsons' Sigh of Relief.

The sudden turn of battle caused a sigh of relief to escape from the Harvard stands. White then was given another chance over the Blue ends. A few plays and again Yale was crashing through the Harvard line in a mad attempt to cross the goal line.

On and on they went, Coy keeping up his fame as a wonderful line bucker. It was most continuous, slamming through the centre of the line. Harvard played game and held Yale in the shadow of her goal and took the ball away on downs.

Again were the Crimson supporters in high glee, as Yale had been held for a second time. Then Harvard unfurled some of her fighting attack when Corbett and White tore at left end, hitting off 20 yards on the first successful rush of the contest. It was the signal for pandemonium to start up in the Harvard stands.

A penalty for offside play did not effect Harvard, because in four rushes the ball was carried over the middle line and dropped in Yale's territory. A further penalty for holding, however, was a set-back to Harvard as it carried the ball back on first 45 yard line, but Corbett, by a clever run around left end on a fake kick formation, placed the pigskin safely in midfield. An onside kick gave Yale possession of the ball, but she was obliged to punt failing to gain by rushing.

Harvard Under Way Again.

A fair catch by Cutler on his 35 yard line got the Harvard attack under way again. On this first rush White got ten yards, but half of it was lost by an offside play. Corbett and Daly carried the ball to an outright position by digging through a hole in the left side of the line and with Lamar acting as interferer got 15 yards. Harvard began rushing fiercely for a first down, but some player's hand deflected the ball and it hit the ground in an open space, going to Yale where the play started.

Yale did not wait to rush, but Coy booted for 25 yards. Harvard fumbling but retaining the ball. Then began the victorious march. Corbett distinguished himself by circling left end and placing the ball in midfield. Hart was a gain-getter, but it was only a few in the game. A couple of irresistible rushes at the Crimson right end carried the ball to Harvard's 40 yard line. Corbett came in front with a 20 yard dash through right tackle which put Harvard on Yale's thirty-yard line. Another left end run followed by White in the same place, got the ball to Yale's goal by six yards. Harvard was repulsed an in fant, in while got the yards through Hollis was thrown down with about five yards to go. Then came a pause for a minute as the players were pretty well used up. Yale was going to keep the ball and Harvard was to see it up as powerful before one plunge was made.

The end men on both teams were about on a par. Yale made fair catches on all kicks when it was possible and got away down the field with good speed in many instances. But the crimson ends helped to spoil all fair kicks and end runs, which Yale tried time and again, found a new method of progress but Yale coaches resorted to.

It mobbed like a fine victory at the outset as Yale received the ball by the kick-off and Coy made a run from a fake kick formation that failed to gain an inch. Then Yale, driven to desperation, made a try for goal, but Wheaton's attempt was blocked and Harvard secured the ball on downs on its own 20 yard line.

Crimsons' Sigh of Relief.

The sudden turn of battle caused a sigh of relief to escape from the Harvard stands. White then was given another chance over the Blue ends. A few plays and again Yale was crashing through the Harvard line in a mad attempt to cross the goal line.

On and on they went, Coy keeping up his fame as a wonderful line bucker. It was most continuous, slamming through the centre of the line. Harvard played game and held Yale in the shadow of her goal and took the ball away on downs.

Again were the Crimson supporters in high glee, as Yale had been held for a second time. Then Harvard unfurled some of her fighting attack when Corbett and White tore at left end, hitting off 20 yards on the first successful rush of the contest. It was the signal for pandemonium to start up in the Harvard stands.

A penalty for offside play did not effect Harvard, because in four rushes the ball was carried over the middle line and dropped in Yale's territory. A further penalty for holding, however, was a set-back to Harvard as it carried the ball back on first 45 yard line, but Corbett, by a clever run around left end on a fake kick formation, placed the pigskin safely in midfield. An onside kick gave Yale possession of the ball, but she was obliged to punt failing to gain by rushing.

Harvard Under Way Again.

A fair catch by Cutler on his 35 yard line got the Harvard attack under way again. On this first rush White got ten yards, but half of it was lost by an offside play. Corbett and Daly carried the ball to an outright position by digging through a hole in the left side of the line and with Lamar acting as interferer got 15 yards. Harvard began rushing fiercely for a first down, but some player's hand deflected the ball and it hit the ground in an open space, going to Yale where the play started.

Yale did not wait to rush, but Coy booted for 25 yards. Harvard fumbling but retaining the ball. Then began the victorious march. Corbett distinguished

PILES Painless cured without operation. Call or write for Book 2—Free. Dr. TURNER 76 Boylston St., Boston. Rooms 118, 119

Coy tearing through Harvard's line soon after the kick off. The Elis carried the ball to Harvard's twenty-yard line, but ere they lost it.

CORNELL IS FIRST IN CROSS COUNTRY

Syracuse Is Second and Harvard Third in Intercollegiate Champ at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—Young of Cornell won the intercollegiate cross-country run here this afternoon in 34 minutes 14 seconds. Hull of Michigan was second in 34 19⅘; Jacques third, 34 30. The Cornell team showed surprising strength, capturing second place all through the race. Syracuse got second place and Harvard third. At the end of the first round, Howland of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was running in exhibition race, was leading with Young second and Jacques, Harvard, third.

The number of points scored by teams: Cornell, 30; Syracuse, 87; Harvard, 80; Yale, 96; Michigan, 105; Princeton, 134; Pennsylvania, 158.

In the order at the finish, following Young were Hull of Michigan; Jacques (H.), Lapier, Cornell; Hall, Cornell; Regan, Cornell; Brown, Cornell; Copeland, M. I. T.; Tower, Michigan; Horsfall, Syracuse; Litchner, Yale; Bogert, Cornell; and Harvard had the ball on its at 12 yard line.

Sprague Replaces Corbett.

Sprague went in for Corbett at the second and did the punting. He booted to Coy on Harvard's 45 yard line, and it being to look dubious for the crimson, with he asserted Yale power position to add once. An onside kick by Philbin was recovered by Hobbs of Yale on Harvard's 45 yard line.

Here Yale uncovered a forward pass, Johnson, who had replaced Sprague at quarterback, making the throw, but the forward pass went over the plays, and the ball hit the ground, rolling outside at the corner of the field. It was a 5 yard foul for the Harvard goal, with both teams in punt.

Crimson Out of Danger.

The ball was brought out and Harvard lined up, standing on its own goal line Sprague booted the ball out of danger, rising the ball to the north end of the field. Coy being the man around which they gathered to form the Harvard defense.

He kicked goose for ten yards and a half more, coming toward Harvard's goal, it was third down for Yale inside the 25 yard line with four to go, and Yale stopped momentarily, surely pressed for the distance to make.

The formation for a field goal was made, Johnson going back to hold the ball for Coy, the ends fell down, and quick as a flash Coy picked it up and passed to Philbin, who caught it on Harvard's 30 yard line. There was consternation in the Harvard ranks, for it meant a touchdown if Philbin got away at all, such was his dashing fight. The referee got busy and recalled the ball, as the pass was illegal, not going five yards outside the centre of the field, as the rules specify, and Harvard recovered the ball on its 25 yard line, much to the enjoyment of the Crimson rooters.

Ellis' Last Gasp.

It was the last gasp of the one-man team which got away with Princeton, but which found the Crimson knowing a little too much football. Yale still kept doggedly

MEN Drs. HARGROVE CURE The English Specialists. 24 years at 1248 Washington St., with box fronts of cross sheets. Are you nervous? We Cure all Nervous Diseases. Lost Manhood, Debility, Nervousness, Varicocele, Blood Disorders, Kidney and Bladder. Nervous debility a specialty. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 2. 1248 Washington St., Boston. Near Dover Sta., E. Bost.

Every Woman should be interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The New Vaginal Syringe. It cleanses instantly. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, do not accept any other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. The Vaginal Syringe Co., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK. For sale by Silver-Jarvis Drug Stores, 7 in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

BROKEN RIB DIDN'T STOP AMHERST MAN PLAYING

Captain Kilbourn Wouldn't Leave, and His Team Finally Beats Williams.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 21.—Amherst recorded in making a first down till the ball had been pushed five times.

Williams tried a forward pass, but Amherst's swift quarterback, caught the ball. The home team, however, were penalized for offside play and forced to punt again. Captain Kilbourn ran up with the ball and made a brilliant tackle, but fell in such a way as to break a rib. He would not give in, however, and fought through to the end of the game.

Coy threw more punts had been exchanged Williams again tried a forward pass, and later, catching the ball, carried it to their 20 yard line. Here Amherst was forced to punt, but the play was called and the ownership of the ball given to Williams 30 yard line.

Meehlen then kicked a field goal, making the only score of the game. Summary:

AMHERST		WILLIAMS
Brown	r. e.	Fr. White
Kilbourne (capt.)	r. t.	Brooks
Fisher	r. g.	Fr. Horr
Pike	c.	(Capt.) Horse
Sweetman	l. g.	Fr. Horr
Sweetman, Smith, Fr.	l. t.	Swan
Hall	l. e.	Browne
Meehlen	q. b.	Williams
Bowman, Blaisdell	l. h. b.	Bowers
Cowell	r. h. b.	Babb
Allwood (b. captain)	f. b.	Thomas

Touchdowns—Williams (2). Goals from field—Meehlen. Referee—Dunbar of Wesleyan. Umpire—Hollister of Trinity. Field judge—Haigood of Brown. Attendance—4,000.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles

If you have pain in back, Gravel, dropsy, sediment in urine, or any chronic disease, call at once.

MY TREATMENT cures radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY 238 Tremont St., Boston Hrs. 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 Sun. 10 to 12. Advice free.

HEALTH DILATING SYRINGE FOR WOMEN Endorsed by eminent physicians. Absolutely new in principle; simple to use; perfect in results; no danger; no pain; every part receiving strong antiseptic absorbs injurious bacteria. Hygienic Syringe Co. Correspondence solicited. HEALTH CO., BA. 150, Nassau st., N. Y. ON SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY Each Cap sule bears the name MIDY Beware of counterfeits

Boat Lymph Tablets Cures through the blood. Tablets Cures without a doubt remedy for the rejuvenation of exhausted sexual debilitated organs. Restores vitality under all conditions, whether caused by disease or other wise. Cures Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Varicocele, Blood Poisons, Kidney and Bladder troubles. Cures in 5 days. Price $1. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail. Write for free pamphlet. Boat Lymph Tablet Co., 1123 Broadway, New York. Sold in Boston only by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

R. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Cures Men and Women Only. Consultation and examination free. Hours 10-3. Sundays 2-5. 1068 Washington st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Published Daily and Sunday at 90 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO. Entered as second class matter, June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. One Year, In One Cent Sunday, Five Cents. Terms Postage included for the United States (except Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only	$6.00
Six months	3.00
Three months	1.50
Sunday only	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.00
Three months	.50
Daily and Sunday	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.00
Three months	2.00

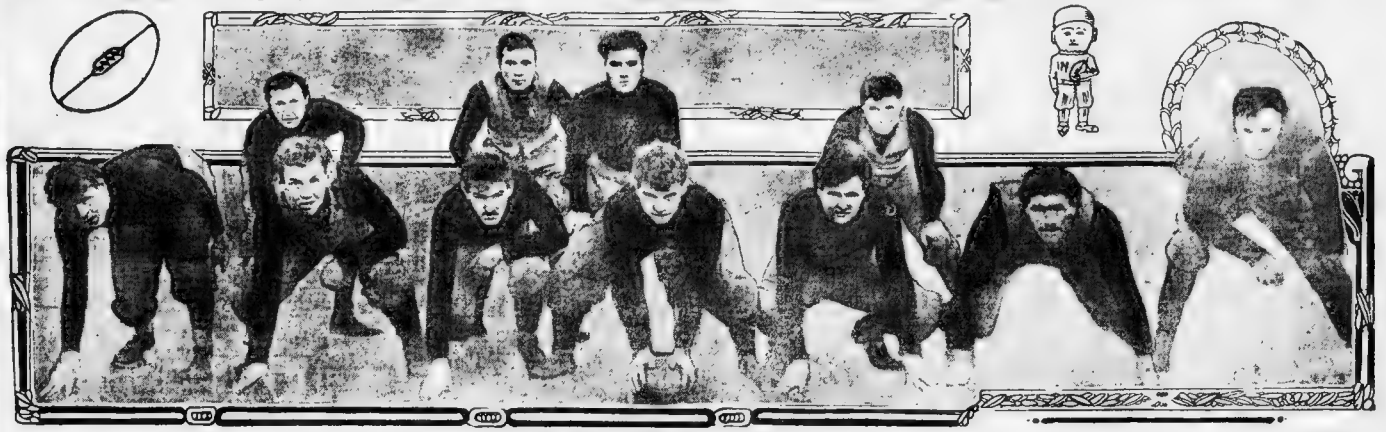
On Sunday, when foreign add postage of 50c. per year or 25c. per month.

TUFTS AND AGGIES' ELEVENS PLAY A TIE GAME AT MEDFORD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CORNELL RUNNERS WIN CHAMP RACE AT PRINCETON

WALTHAM HIGH FINDS EVERETT WEAK ON GRIDIRON



Newton High Schools suspended football season until

From left to right, front row—Beatty, r. e.; Van Tassell, r. t.; Carey, r. g.; Stevens, c.; Lynch, l. g.; Davis, l. t.; Barrows, l. e. Back row—Loomis, r. h. b.; Allen, f. b.; Donahue, q. b.; Davis, l. h. b.

WATCH CITY PLAYERS SCORE EASY VICTORY ON RIVALS

Winners Expected a Hard Battle but Walk Away With Contest, 21 to 0.

What was expected by the followers of was nailed for a loss. Brickley attempted Interscholastic football to be one of the a Place Kick but was unsuccessful after closest fought and most schoolboy two attempts, owing to poor passing by games of the season proved to be a walkLocke.

over for Waltham High yesterday afternoon when the Watch City eleven ran up 21 points and held the Everett team to no score.

From the opening rush Waltham proved itself the superior team and throughout the game outplayed nearly and sometimes completely the Everett aggregation. While Everett's speed was only reasonable

For a short time in both halves Brickley, Everett's star halfback, showed a flash of form that proved himself a whirlwind on both offense and defense. The Waltham line repeatedly broke through Everett's defense and nailed the runners for losses. Waltham's ends were often down the field under punts before the runner was reached. Time after time Everett was forced to punt on second down because of the ease with which Waltham broke through the line and nailed the runner for losses.

Easy for Waltham.

Waltham showed itself to be the strongest of the two teams and was able to make the first down almost at will. Every player in the Waltham line played a fine game, and Captain Locke, Loomis and Allen starred in the backfield. Locke showed himself a good leader and a fine all-round player. Loomis was the star of the game, and his line bucking was a feature. Allen showed himself a fine punter and a good man in the backfield. Donahue, quarterback for Waltham, played a good game, and his generalship was of a high order. Davis, left half back, played a fine game, and his line bucking was a feature. Davis, right half back, played a good game, and his line bucking was a feature. Barrows, left end, played a fine game, and his line bucking was a feature.

Worked Trick Plays.

Forward passes and onside kicks proved a feature of the game. Waltham worked the latter play several times with success, and Everett tried the former repeatedly, but with poor success. Waltham's ends were down the field under punts before the runner was reached. Time after time Everett was forced to punt on second down because of the ease with which Waltham broke through the line and nailed the runner for losses. Waltham's ends were down the field under punts before the runner was reached. Time after time Everett was forced to punt on second down because of the ease with which Waltham broke through the line and nailed the runner for losses.

WALTHAM — EVERETT

Brickley, l. e. — Beatty
Van Tassell, l. t. — Carey
Stevens, c. — Lynch
Davis, l. h. b. — Allen
Barrows, l. e. — Donahue
Locke, l. g. — Davis
Loomis, r. h. b. — Allen
Donahue, q. b. — Davis
Davis, l. h. b. — Allen

Score—Waltham 21, Everett 0. Touchdowns—Loomis, Locke, Brickley. Goals from touchdowns—Locke, Brickley. Referee—Sanderson. Umpire—Hall. Linesmen—Brickley, Locke. Time—20-minute periods.

SHILA GETS FIRST IN HANDICAP RACE

Slow Track for Matinee Contests of the Lynn Driving Club at Rockdale Park.

Lynn, Nov. 21.—Over a very slow track the Lynn Driving Club today decided six races at Rockdale Park, the feature being a 2.25 trot handicap.

The harness season ends Thanksgiving.

ROYCE W. WINS AT MYSTIC SPEEDWAY

CONLY THE HERO IN DORCHESTER GAME

YALE HAS BEST COLLEGE SHOTS

CHAMP WRESTLER TO MEET WINNER

FAST BOUT AT THE ARMORY RING

Fight Fans Anxious to See Moran and Neil Perform Tuesday Night.

Everyone seems to agree that the match that will be decided at the Armory Athletic Assembly, to be seen Owen Moran, the English wonder, and Frankie Neil of Chelsea, Mass., is one that should bring out a big crowd. The bout has been decided in New England.

Moran a Ring Artist.

Moran is said to be an artist in the ring. He is a clever boxer and a hard hitter. He has been training for the match at the Armory Athletic Assembly, and is said to be in fine condition.

Fast Preliminaries.

The preliminaries will be fast and interesting. The first bout will be between two well-known boxers, and the second bout will be between two well-known boxers. The third bout will be between two well-known boxers. The fourth bout will be between two well-known boxers. The fifth bout will be between two well-known boxers.

SO BOSTONS LOSE GAME.

LINCOLNS SCORED ON.

REDSKINS' WATERLOO.

DORCHESTER H. CHAMPS

ANNIE LEE THROWS DRIVER ELDREDGE AND RUNS AWAY

He Gamely Starts Mare When Caught and Wins Race From Wilkesbrino.

BY ED. COGSWELL.

With a runaway horse three of the events of a couple of days' sports besides other happenings on the track, there was no lack of excitement at the Dorchester driving matinee at Franklin Park Speedway yesterday afternoon. The horse that [illegible]

Annie Lee Starts Again

After the [illegible]

Fast Preliminaries.

The preliminaries [illegible]

Outcast Wins in 29⅛s.

The second [illegible]

Linnehan Lands J. W. L.

In the next [illegible]

Coakley Finds Couple Winners.

John W. Coakley had three [illegible]

CORNELL 18, TRINITY 6.

DEDHAM HIGH BEATS HYDE PAAK

It Was the Loser's Turn to Win, But They Couldn't Keep Their Record.

The annual football battle between Dedham and Hyde Park High Schools on the Stony Brook Reservation was won for the Dedham team by a score of 9 to 0 in one of the most interesting contests held for these schools for years.

It was Hyde Park's turn to win, according to the custom of taking every [illegible]

EASY FOR THE ARMY.

Dr. Hallock's

FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's Pills [illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

What It Means To Be Well

Super. Specialist.

To pursue your duties and pleasures with a cheerful, strong spirit
Fortified against all contingencies by a reserve power of strength born of a healthy body.

THERE IS ONE! [illegible]

If Ailing
CONSULT ME AT ONCE

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN and [illegible]

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place [illegible]

DARING MOTOR DRIVERS READY FOR RECORD RACES ON THE SAVANNAH COURSE THIS WEEK

MOST FAMOUS DRIVERS NOW ON SOUTHERN COURSE.

Militia Will Be on Guard to Keep the Track Clear and Prevent Accidents.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The interest in the forthcoming races at Savannah transcends in importance any other topic of conversation in the automobile trade. The events themselves promise to be the greatest contests that ever have been held on this continent, and to rival in the matter of international reputation even the far-famed Gordon Bennett contests which for so many years kept all Europe by the ears and in which there were few American entrants.

In the Grand Prix race there are twenty contestants entered, they representing four different countries, the same [illegible] what is perhaps the [illegible] of motor and drivers that [illegible] faced a starter in the world. Men renowned the world over for their daring and nerve have come to these shores to show that they are possessed of the [illegible] the greatest and fastest work ever recorded. It being freely predicted that [illegible] speed records will be lowered in the 400 mile race, the impression being that seventy-five miles an hour will be attained. This is particularly fast, in fact seventy-five of a mile faster than was [illegible] races, and the conservative [illegible] that the speed will not exceed [illegible] an hour.

World's Famous Drivers.

The drivers of the cars [illegible] from all sections of the world [illegible] perhaps interesting to know [illegible] few will drive cars constructed [illegible] of their birth.

The United States [illegible] the persons of [illegible] Seymour, Bob Burman [illegible] Hemery [illegible] Louis Strang and [illegible] [illegible]

Interest in Light Car Race.

[illegible]

Norrell to Referee.

[illegible]

[illegible]

GRAND PRIZE RACE

[illegible]

SMALL CAR RACE

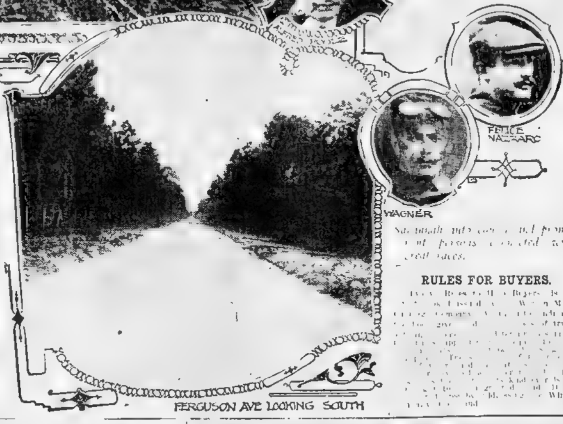
[illegible]

INTEREST IN SHOWS.

Second only to the Savannah races in [illegible] are the coming [illegible] The universal feeling of optimism [illegible] and action to show preparation [illegible]

OILING THE COURSE

SECTION OF COURSE



FELICE NAZZARO

WAGNER

FERGUSON AVE LOOKING SOUTH

Savannah auto course and prominent persons connected with great races.

BOSTON'S AUTO SHOW SHOULD BREAK ALL RECORDS.

Floor Space Nearly as Much as Both New York Exhibitions.

Chester I. Campbell, manager of the Boston Automobile Show, to be held at Mechanics building, March 6 to 13, has been busily engaged with the various committees allotting space to the numerous automobile and motorcycle manufacturers, as well as several hundred manufacturers of accessories of every kind. The list includes practically every automobile maker of note in the country, a number having never previously exhibited at former shows. In an interview Manager Campbell stated that the motorcycle department would be particularly interesting the coming year. Some attempt has been made for a separate department for motorcycles, but the same had not met with any great success. The motorcycle manufacturers of the country, however, have now formed an association and appointed a committee, of which George W. Hendee, maker of the Indian motorcycle, is chairman, to look after the interests of that association at the three big shows of the country, and several days were spent the last week in conference with this committee in New York. At the present time there is every indication that nearly every motorcycle manufacturer in the country will exhibit at the Boston show.

Manager Campbell has also been in conference with the executive committee of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, and the result has been that they alone have taken 30,000 square feet of space in the balcony exhibition department for their members.

[illegible]

NEW MARMON WILL SOON BE HERE

Frank J. Wing, who has just returned from the Marmon factory, brings back with him news of great activity in the motor world of America. [illegible] the present season will [illegible] one of the most [illegible] in the history of the industry in this country [illegible] The new product of the company [illegible] little Marmon [illegible] slightly smaller than its big sister which performed so creditably in the Glidden tour, will arrive in this city about the first of the month, and is in every respect a [illegible] has done such good work this season.

RULES FOR BUYERS.

[illegible]

GROWTH IN IMPORTATIONS.

[illegible] ing and private town car purposes.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT, SAYS KENT

Record Year is Predicted Locally and Throughout the East.

[illegible]

BABY REO THERE IN LONG RACE

Ascot Park, Los Angeles, was recently the scene of the liveliest and most sensational twenty-four hours' endurance reliability race ever pulled off in the West. Every auto fan within [illegible] was out to cheer the victors [illegible] fortunate [illegible] The would-be [illegible] cousins of the [illegible] were there in goodly numbers to swell the [illegible] enthusiasm of the big and good-natured crowd.

Among the contestants were several leading makes of [illegible] as high in price as $3,750 [illegible] Baby Reo. Never before [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] fourth almost [illegible] and six [illegible]

In unmistakable [illegible] the spontaneous good will [illegible] of the yelling crowds [illegible] its twenty-four hour constant [illegible] and chasing, it butted [illegible] and defeated by a good margin several higher priced competitors listing as high as $[illegible]. Although the track was very heavy and unfavorable, the "Baby Reo" averaged over twenty miles per hour for the entire twenty-four hours.

Turn to Page 10
of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

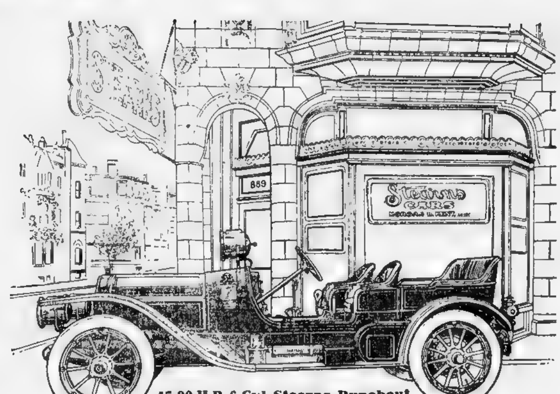
THE WHITE COMPANY
announces that the new
MODEL "O"
WHITE STEAMER
rated at
20 HORSE-POWER
and priced at
$2000
is now on exhibition at the
White Salesrooms
320 Newbury St

Mr. Sheridan will be at our salesrooms till Wednesday, Nov. 25, with our 1909 type of engine and we invite your inspection of this new design engine is in skeleton form.

15-30 H.P.
THE IDEAL TOWN CAR

The Stearns
Best STOCK Car of the World

30-60 H.P.
THE IDEAL TOURING CAR



45-90 H.P. 6-Cyl. Stearns Runabout

30 - 60 Horse-Power	Limousine Body	$5750
	Touring Car Body	4600
	Toy Tonneau	4600

15 - 30 Horse-Power	Touring Car Body	$3200
	Runabout Body	3200
	Landaulet Body	3800

The Stearns
AT BRIARCLIFF—Defeated every American and nine foreign Cars.
AT FORT GEORGE HILL—Won First, Second, Third and Fourth.
IN SEVEN HILL CLIMBS—In all parts of the United States—It won.
AT BRIGHTON BEACH—It won the 50-mile Stock Car, and 6-Cylinder, 5-mile races.

ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION
MORGAN B. KENT, 889 Boylston St., Boston
Telephone 534 Back Bay

MORE FREE COUPONS FOR GREAT WINTER GARDEN

Boston

ADMIT ONE TO WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24.

American

Boston

Good for One Admission
If presented with 5c.
TEMPLE OF MUSIC
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24.

American

Boston

Good for Two Rides
If presented with 5c.
Merry-Go-Round
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24.

American

Boston

Good for One Admission
If presented with 5c.
MOVING PICTURES
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24

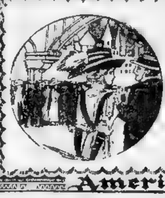
American

Here are the free tickets, seven in number, for use at the Great Winter Garden, Park Square, on Monday or Tuesday. Thousands were used last week for admission, and the various attractions at the great in-door Park, where the attendance has steadily increased all the week. It is the only big amusement enterprise of its kind in America.

One ticket admits you to the Garden free of charge. One, with five cents, gives two rides on the great Merry-Go-Round provided with music from a $10,000 electric orchestra; and the others, if presented with five cents each, entitle holders to admission to the Mammoth Moving Picture show, the Willard Temple of Music, the Hindoo Theater, and the performance of Flossie Lablanche, the champion strong woman of the world, who lectures on physical culture while demonstrating her wonderful strength.

The conditions for use are printed on the face of the several free tickets, and when used, according to directions, are just as good as real money. Oscar V. Babcock Loops the Death Trap and Leaps the Gap in the open air, while scores of booths and minor attractions are found on every hand.

Boston



Good for One Admission
If Presented With 5c
STRONG WOMAN
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24

American

Boston

Good for One Admission
If presented with 5c.
HINDOO THEATRE
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24.

American

Boston

Good for One Ride
If presented with 5c.
THE CAMELS
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
NOV. 23 or 24.

American

TRADERS FAIL TO FRIGHTEN PUBLIC

Professionals Balked in Week's Campaign to Drive Out Timid Stock Buyers.

SHORT OUTSTANDING BIG

Raid on Tennessee Copper Causes Sensational Break of 8½ Points.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, Nov 21.—Professional traders have been busy the entire week trying to scare the public away from the stock market. [illegible] good into taking profits [illegible] of [illegible] investors remains unmoved. Professionals have sold themselves into a hole and the short outstanding in popular issues is extremely large. [illegible] of the market is good and a further advance can now be forced with relative ease. But the public must not forget for a minute that stocks are very high and that the gold standard has been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Tennessee Copper was used to raid the stock market today. The street was full of rumors that a member of the pool had started to unload on his fellows and that the pool manager discovering it had cut the ground under his feet. The insider suspected is an officer of a New York trust company.

Entire List Influenced.

Transactions in the stock were of a sensational nature, the price breaking from 52 to 43½. So nervous was the market as a result of the week of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Harriman Still an Issue.

Harriman is still a leading issue. [illegible]

[illegible]

Steady Buyers Hold Market From Decline

BY THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Nov 21.—Operating with declines of about a point, the stock market was raised quickly to-day and in the first fifteen minutes of trading the entire losses were made up, Union Pacific going above the closing of yesterday. From that point a struggle began between the professionals and the public, or rather the professionals tried to hammer and the public quietly picked up stocks.

There is a steady persistent buying power in the market that prevents any serious decline.

There is practically no liquidation in the stocks and traders do not seem to have any with which to hammer.

BONDS

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES

[illegible]

TELEPHONES

[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing prices.

RAILROADS

[illegible]

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible]

MARKET RALLIES AFTER DECLINE

Copper Stocks Show Greatest Advance in Quiet Day of Trading in Boston

The Boston market opened [illegible] trading and a slight falling off [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible]

TAKE UP PULP AND PRINT PAPER DUTY

Washington, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

[illegible]

CONTRACTORS RAGE IN STATE HOUSE

[illegible]

ASK $10,000,000 INCREASE IN STOCK

New York, Nov. 21.—The stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the annual meeting Tuesday will be asked to authorize a $10,000,000 increase of stock, making the capitalization of the company $60,000,000, and to enlarge the board of directors from twelve members to sixteen.

The application to the court to discharge the receivers will then be made. The committee is confident that the company will be out of the hands of the receivers within ten or twenty days.

The plan, it is said, gives New England two directors, one of whom will [illegible] Boston.

DEDHAM BOYS ON A BIG CELEBRATION

Dedham had lots of excitement last night, when the boys of the Dedham High marched through the streets of that town, celebrating the walloping they handed in [illegible] game with Hyde Park High. The score was 9 to 0. Three bonfires were started. One was at Washington and [illegible] streets, another at Washington and High and [illegible] in Depot square. The engines had to be [illegible] the blaze in High street. [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] [illegible] a double [illegible] arrests were made.

$500,000 COTTON IN SINGLE CONSIGNMENT

Somersworth, N. H., Nov. 21.—The Great Falls Manufacturing Company of this city has purchased the largest consignment of cotton ever received in this section of the state, the value of which will reach $500,000. The outlook for business is the most prosperous ever known. The plant is running on full time and will begin with next week to run nights, having two shifts of help.

RAWHIDE COALITION

SOLD AT 40 CENTS PER SHARE DAY BEFORE ELECTION
YESTERDAY IT SOLD AT 80 ON NEW YORK CURB.

Will Pass $1 this week on its way to the $5 mark, and will continue to be the One Best Purchase on the Entire American Securities List.

I promised in my public announcements on the day before Election, that RAWHIDE COALITION Mines Company shares, then selling on the New York Curb at 40 cents, would sell at 80 cents before Thanksgiving. I reiterated this promise in this newspaper last Sunday and advised their purchase then at 63 cents and up. The shares sold at 80 cents yesterday on the New York Curb, fully five days before Thanksgiving.

Herman Zadig, the father of the "Comstocks," one of the few living brokers who executed orders in Comstock shares on the San Francisco Stock Exchange for John W. Mackay, John Flood and James O'Brien, who made over a hundred million dollars in Nevada mines in the 80's, writes me under date of November 14 from San Francisco:—

"I am glad that you are getting big people interested in RAWHIDE COALITION. It is in my judgment the best thing offered in Wall Street since Mohawk of Goldfield started to advance. As far as real merit is concerned RAWHIDE COALITION has more real value now than Mohawk had when it was selling at $5—I mean before it was merged into the Goldfield Consolidated.

"It looks now that my first impression about the COALITION was correct. You remember I told you when I returned from Rawhide on my first trip nine months ago that Hooligan Hill of the COALITION would prove the best ground in the camp. I told you then I considered the shares cheap at $1, and THEY CERTAINLY ARE DIRT CHEAP NOW AT $2."

Basing my opinion on the transcendental merit of the property, on the broadening market for the security and the scarcity of stock overhanging the market, I am convinced RAWHIDE COALITION will be past the $1 mark before the end of the present week and by New Years will be well on its way toward the $5 mark.

Order from your broker by wire. Instruct him to buy "at the market." Buy now AT THE BOTTOM; sell later AT THE TOP.

RAWHIDE COALITION, at anything like present prices, is, I repeat, the one best purchase on the entire American securities list.

NAT C. GOODWIN

November 22, 1908.

P. S.—Capitalization of RAWHIDE COALITION MINES COMPANY is 3,000,000 shares. Par value $1. Mines at Rawhide, Nevada. About 250 miners are employed day and night exploring and developing the property. About $400,000 per year is being spent by leasers opening up the ore bodies. Seven shipping mines and eight milling mines opened up to date, although under development only ten months. Officers: E. W. King, of Bozeman, Montana, President; W. J. Smith, Grand Island, California, First Vice-President; George Graham Rice, Reno, Nevada, Second Vice President; Nat C. Goodwin, Third Vice-President; M. Scheeline, Reno, Nevada, Treasurer; R. M. Van Dorn, Rawhide, Nevada, Secretary; Scheeline Banking and Trust Company, Reno, Registrars. Further details of the property, management, capitalization, treasury reserve, etc., can be had on request from Nat C. Goodwin & Co., Mine Operators and Stock Brokers, Reno, Nevada.

UNION PACIFIC ATCHISON "COPPERS"

Weekly Market Letter, mentioning the above, also Industrials and Curb Stocks, mailed free upon request.
All Listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or
Carried on Margin.

H. A. BROWN & CO.
COMMISSION BROKERS
Rooms 310 to 320
60 State St., Boston, Mass.
[illegible] 59 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

INVESTORS! TRADERS!

[illegible]

A. D. F. ADAMS
Commission Stock Broker
Phone 556 Fort Hill 53 State St., Boston

A FREE COURSE IN BROKERAGE BUSINESS

Invaluable to investors and those contemplating [illegible]
Write for booklet "A Straight Talk on Brokerage Business."
THE NORD SCHOOL OF FINANCE, 85 STATE ST., BOSTON.

NEW MAP NEVADA

Corrected up to date, showing GREAT GOLD BELT [illegible] camps. [illegible] A [illegible] free on request.
MAKEEVER BROTHERS,
262 Washington St., Boston.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$10 BUYS Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price makes you $500, 4c, $400, 3c, $300, etc. Write for circular FREE. THE STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO., INC., 403 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY.

HONOR MEMORY OF IRISH MARTYRS AT HUGE MEETING THIS WEEK.

Societies to Observe 41st Anniversary of Execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien.

GATHERINGS BEGIN TO-DAY

Clan-Na-Gael, Irish League and Hibernians to Pay Respects to Dead Countrymen

In observance of the forty-first anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, Irish organizations of the United States and Canada will to-day and all this week hold gatherings and listen to prominent Irish Americans lecture on the cause for which they were hanged.

The largest meeting of the day will be held under the auspices of the Clan-Na-Gael organizations in Boston in Clan-Na-Gael Hall, South Boston. Many of the prominent men connected with that movement will be among the speakers.

The Boston United Irish League will hold a joint meeting in Faneuil Hall with the American Irish Society, when Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, will be the principal speaker. Many other meetings will be held in various parts of the city.

Hibernians' Plans.

[illegible] Division No. 1 of Boston will hold a meeting in Hibernian Hall, 79 Chambers street, this evening. Division No. 2 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley street, Roxbury. Division No. 3 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 4 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 5 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 6 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 7 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 8 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 9 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton. Division No. 10 will meet in Hibernian Hall, 565 Washington street, Brighton.

To-morrow evening there will be a meeting of the Clan-Na-Gael organizations in Faneuil Hall, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Monday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 79 Chambers street, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 565 Washington street, Brighton, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 565 Washington street, Brighton, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Thursday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 565 Washington street, Brighton, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Friday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 565 Washington street, Brighton, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others. On Saturday evening there will be a meeting in Hibernian Hall, No. 565 Washington street, Brighton, when addresses will be made by Patrick McCartan, president of the Irish National Party, and others.

History of Martyrs.

Following is a brief history of the [illegible] that led to the martyrs' execution:

[illegible]

BOSTON SOCIETY BEAUTIES RIVALS IN ART OF MOTORING

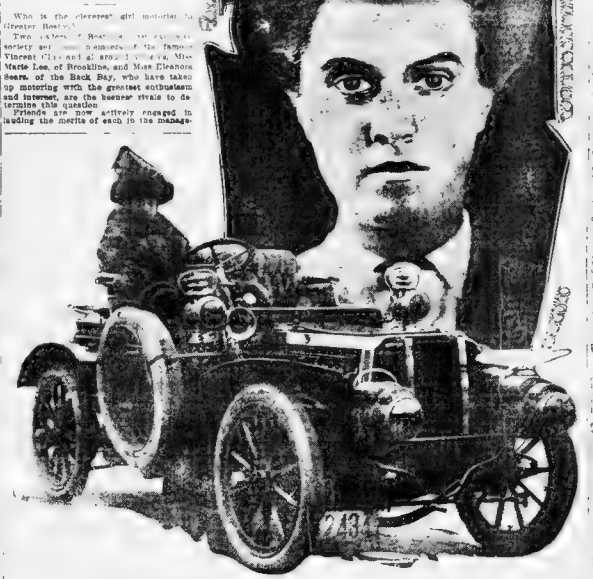
GIRLS MAY RACE TO PROVE CLEVERNESS

Miss Eleanor Sears and Miss Marie Lee Both Expert Autoists.

Who is the cleverest girl motorist in Greater Boston?

Two leaders of Boston society girls, members of the famous Vincent Club social set, Miss Marie Lee, of Brookline, and Miss Eleanor Sears, of the Back Bay, who have taken up motoring with the greatest enthusiasm and interest, are the keenest rivals to determine this question.

Friends are now actively engaged in lauding the merits of each in the manage-



Miss Eleanor Sears and Miss Marie Lee, just after she had returned from a spin with Miss Sears.

[illegible]

The Rivals and Who They Are.

[illegible]

Tales of Love for Motoring.

[illegible]

Likes to Drive in Crowds.

[illegible]

Police's Rude Interference.

[illegible]

Looked Vainly for Reprieve.

[illegible]

Praises for Her Rival.

[illegible]

Stormy Interview

[illegible]

ELOPERS HALTED BY ANGRY FATHER

Irate Hotel Owner Spoils Fond Romance of Fair Chorus Girl and His Son.

[illegible]

DA COSTA ART WORK CAPTURES BOSTON

Famous Portrait Painter Places His Masterpiece on Exhibition.

"THE SARGENT OF CHILDREN"

His Studies in Child-Life Declared by Experts to Be Among World's Best.

The most significant painter of the season, John da Costa, is in the city, and has an exhibition of [illegible] at Doll and Richards' gallery on [illegible] street.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Painted Rich and Talked.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

In short, Mr. da Costa has executed the portraits of [illegible] of wealthy people in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Painting True to Life.

A fond mother pictures [illegible] of her wealthy, especially children of the wealthy, has a morbid unconscious artistic bent, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I'M LIVELIEST CORPSE THAT MR. HIBBARD EVER SAW."

—EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD

"I'll Show Mayor H For a Dead One, If He Run Against Me Next Fall," Says John F.

"HIBBARD ALL AT SEA"

Things are doing in Boston's political arena, despite the fact that this is "off year" in municipal politics. Mayor with mayoralty booms some for themselves, others for their friends, or copying the centre of the limelight, although Boston's next Mayor will not be chosen for more than a year.

The trouble started when Mayor George A. Hibbard made this triple announcement:

"I will not be a candidate for re-election.

"Finance Commissioner John A. Sullivan would make an ideal mayoralty candidate.

"Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is a political dead issue."

Finance Commissioner Sullivan and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald the latter a Democrat and in Mayor Hibbard's mind, were the first to "announce themselves."

"Not a Candidate," Says Sullivan.

"I am not a candidate for the mayoralty nomination," said Mr. Sullivan, "and I wouldn't take it if it were offered to me.

"If Mayor Hibbard decides to run against me next fall, I will convince him that I am the liveliest corpse he ever saw, said ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

With the discussion over the Hibbard Sullivan-Fitzgerald statements last night were many mutterings about "J. Mitchell Galvin for the Republican nomination for Mayor." "Joseph H. O'Neil, William Gaston or John A. Keliher for the Democratic nomination. Mayor [illegible] or James J. Storrow as a candidate. "Thomas A. Mackin is a candidate, you know" and more of the same sort of possible position of the finished [illegible] in speaking with respect to the several candidates was also discussed.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's reply to Hibbard's statement that he is a political "dead one" is one of the [illegible] annals in the history of Boston politics.

"Mayor Hibbard, who is running mad through the country declaring that I am dead and buried politically, does not know when he is dead," says the ex-Mayor. "Were the courage to display in politics with me or anyone else in Boston who he considered a dead issue politically and for that reason announced that he was not in the field, he would have the courage to leave the city to deliver another address.

"The Mayor's statement that I am a 'dead one' is the best compliment that he can pay me, but if he will only come to run against me next Fall I will convince him that he will be about the liveliest corpse he ever saw.

"Hibbard Disappointment."

"Time and again since Mayor Hibbard has been at the head of the city I have tried every possible means of digging up publicity in the affairs of the city and placing him that hundreds of persons throughout the city, including many of those who aided him in his election, feel that he is distinctly not up to his present position and that he and his advisers know less about conducting the affairs of an executive standpoint than many who have never seen the inside of City Hall.

"Mayor Hibbard has succeeded in disappointing practically everybody of prominence who was with him for mayor a year ago, and his entrance into politics is gradually growing so small that he will be obliged to confide in a few outside newspapermen before the close of the first year of his term.

"If Mayor would only discuss upon a public platform in Boston some of the topics he presents in New York and every other city he visits, he would soon learn that his expressions of opinion would be challenged by those who know better. But he mayor lacks the courage to meet the people of the city to discuss some of the ideas which crop out from time to time through the aid of his secretaries."

CONFESSED FORGER'S WIFE SEEKS WORK

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Peter Van Vlissengen, wife of the confessed forger of worthless mortgages, who pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for one day, seeking employment from her former associates. A young woman was the stenographer before she married Van Vlissengen, who stood foremost among the real estate brokers of the town.

"Smiling Jim" Donovan, Boston's New Boss, Smiles and Smiles, and —

"Smiling Jim" Donovan, Boss on's new Democratic leader. Photograph especially posed for Boston Sunday American.

With Right Candidate Democrats of Boston Can Elect Next Mayor, He Says.

James Donovan, hailed by his followers as the leader of the Democracy of Boston, sat in his home at No. 74 Emerald street, South End, last night and talked about himself, his party and what it was likely to accomplish in the next mayoralty fight.

His home is a two-story wooden build ing and not at all ornate in exterior, or luxurious inside. It is simply and tastefully furnished and gives something of an insight into the character of the owner

Donovan has lived all his life in the neighborhood. He was born within a furlong of his house and used to carry bundles on his arm around the neighborhood when he began getting a living as a "storekeeper." All around are tenement houses 3-7 called in the neighborhood—and there are a myriad schools. Wells, Dinan, Shaw, Dwight, Tyler and Lincoln—in which they meet the former Napoleon of Streets and the man who as head of the ward and city committees led the fights which elected Josiah Quincy Mayor after the party had lost one mayoralty battle under another election, and resulted in the performance in behalf of the late Patrick A. Collins

"Voters Won't Stand for Boss."

"What are you going to do as Democratic boss?" he was asked.

"I'm not the Democratic boss," replied Donovan. "I don't want to be boss and I can not be if I wanted to. The people of Boston won't stand for not be one. You will look over the city now and review past performances you will see what has happened to those who have been the boss. You see, the average citizen takes a pretty acute interest in politics and is pretty well informed. Any man who tries to drive Boston voters like a herd

"HOT RULE SPIRIT IS TOO STRONG FOR BOSSES IN HUB," SAYS DONOVAN.

"Boston voters cannot be driven like a herd.

"Fight it out in the primaries and then have party harmony.

Boston Democrats will nominate a mayoralty candidate they can elect.

"The organization ought to represent the wishes of the voters.

"The home rule spirit is too strong in Boston wards to permit any boss rule in the city Democracy."

-James Donovan, leader of the Democratic party.

get a shock when the votes are

[illegible] was political boss of a term [illegible] be able to boss every part of [illegible] can say no what a presumptuous [illegible] If [illegible] to dictate to the [illegible] Collins. The home rule [illegible] is too strong with Democrats in Boston to be any man from Ward 2 or any other ward try to be boss elsewhere. The [illegible] boss idea be out of place in the city. The rule of the party is in the hands of the members who vote in the [illegible] The voters won't ever give [illegible]

The only Democratic organization in [illegible] ward and city committee. [illegible] party for Boston as a whole is [illegible] ward and city committee [illegible] in a ward have a chance to [illegible] ward committee. You can't get any boss [illegible] system. The officers of the ward [illegible] committee simply preside [illegible] the whole Democratic party, acting in [illegible] capacity.

"But who," Donovan was asked, "is going to be president of the Democratic Ward and City Committee? Your friends [illegible] the majority.

"I'm Not Worrying."

"That is something the Ward Committeemen will answer for themselves," replied Donovan. "I am not going to try to boss them. As a matter of fact, they would be bossed. I am not elected the president they see fit. That is all there is to that."

"Who are the candidates?"

"I haven't heard of any being announced," said Donovan. "It is rather early for that. There is a street commissioner and a City Council to be elected first. After the municipal election will come the legislature, appropriate or pleasing [illegible] get all due consideration. I am not bothering myself about it."

"What do you think the incoming ward and city committee ought to do?"

"Its work in harmony for the election of the best candidates and then with [illegible] There should not be any feuds fought out in the ward and city committee. The men here are elected to look after the interests of the party as a whole. The controlling spirit should not be allowed to rule it. There ought to be [illegible] rule principle. The place for [illegible] is in the primaries. The ward and city committee [illegible] represent the wards, and if the majority rule is to be effective in the primaries it ought to be effective in the ward and city committee [illegible]

"Is [illegible] nominee for mayor in the field?"

"I haven't the slightest doubt, but that

"The Past Political History of Local Political Parties Shows Bosses Are Not Supreme."

he will be if he is the right kind of a nominee. Boston is very strongly Democratic. There has not been a time since it became Democratic that the party has failed to elect its candidate for mayor when it was united. When it has been defeated it has been owing to party dissension. After a party is in power it is not going to [illegible] but it has only taken the disgruntled administration to [illegible] to unite the Democrats. You'll find he will be nominated, and I believe you will be the next president of the Democratic ward and city committee.

"Those who have been can wait with the [illegible] I am head of the organization before expecting an official position from me. Let the organization [illegible] and then after its Democratic party has reorganized [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] ward and city committee [illegible] will look over the city now [illegible] ward and city committee a representative of the whole Democratic party, acting in a [illegible] capacity.

"But who," Donovan was asked, "is going to be president of the Democratic Ward and City Committee? Your friends [illegible] the majority.

"I'm Not Worrying."

"That is something the Ward Committeemen will answer for themselves," replied Donovan. "I am not going to try to boss them. As a matter of fact, they would be bossed. I am not elected the president they see fit. That is all there is to that."

"Who are the candidates?"

"I haven't heard of any being announced," said Donovan. "It is rather early for that. There is a street commissioner and a City Council to be elected first. After the municipal election will come next month I suppose that matter will get all due consideration. I am not bothering myself about it."

"What do you think the incoming ward and city committee ought to do?"

"Its work in harmony for the election of the best candidates and then with [illegible] There should not be any feuds fought out in the ward and city committee. The men here are elected to look after the interests of the party as a whole. The controlling spirit should not be allowed to rule it. There ought to be [illegible] rule principle. The place for [illegible] is in the primaries. The ward and city committee [illegible] represent the wards, and if the majority rule is to be effective in the primaries it ought to be effective in the ward and city committee [illegible]

"Is [illegible] nominee for mayor in the field?"

"I haven't the slightest doubt, but that

MALDEN FIGHTS FOR VERY LIFE AGAINST 'L GRAB.

Entire City Roused. Protests Plan to Turn City's Main Square Into Railroad Yard.

APPEAL TO COMMISSION

Proposed Route Would Ruin Stores, Put Bank and Carriage Firm Out of Business.

WANT ROAD ON MARSHES

$750,000 Damage in Residential Section, It Is Estimated If Scheme Goes Through.

THE spirit of that elder Vanderbilt who gained immortality by his famous utterance of "the public be damned" seems to survive in the management of the Boston Elevated. It is manifesting it just now in its contempt for the rights of the citizens of Malden. It demands the right to construct its new elevated line through the best business streets of the city regardless of the [illegible] established [illegible] for nothing less than Malden Square [illegible] its terminal. And Malden [illegible] as one man that [illegible] give this monopolistic corporation [illegible] such privileges every man [illegible] and child there would prefer to walk to Boston.

Why [illegible] the railway company, the city [illegible] ask, do as it agreed when the [illegible] voted to have it built? It was then understood, they say, that the line should run on the west side of the Saugus Branch tracks across marshy land and to build its terminal on the comparatively inexpensive site now occupied by the Health Department.

The advantage offered to the city in [illegible] [illegible] Tax [illegible] the tax records and that [illegible] [illegible]

Up to Railroad Board.

[illegible] the Massachusetts Board of Railroad [illegible] decide. The city council has [illegible] [illegible]

"Fight to End" Says Mayor.

[illegible]

What the Elevated Seeks to do in Malden

Take taxable property from city tax lists worth $[illegible].

Asks citizens to pay increased taxes to make up deficit.

Force the [illegible] destruction of Middlesex street.

Take Malden Square for its railroad yard and terminal.

Make worthless the fine National Bank building.

Put the [illegible] department store out of business.

[illegible] Police Station and [illegible]

[illegible] drive the Keen Carriage [illegible] of Malden.

BIG ELKS BENEFIT TO PROVIDE HOME LOST IN FIRE.

Notable Array of Theatrical Talent in Aid of Chelsea Lodge.

From every part of Greater Boston [illegible] cities and towns more [illegible] night will come Elks, 1,500 strong, to attend the notable concert held at the Boston Theatre for the benefit of their Chelsea brothers who were burned out in the conflagration of April 12.

The relatives and friends of the members of the order and the general public are expected to swell the audience to more than [illegible].

Under the management of John J. Quigley [illegible] star, styled the Newsboy [illegible] with notable professional artists [illegible] playing in Boston [illegible].

It is expected that [illegible] to $2,000 will be realized over all expenses, and this fund will be used to [illegible] the Chelsea Elks in their new [illegible] the Post Office building, of which they will occupy the second and third floors.

The lodge has now [illegible] 800 members and of these 160 suffered the loss of their homes and personal effects [illegible] fire of last Spring.

Stars to Assemble.

Their brethren in other cities and towns have responded nobly. Seated in special sections allotted to them tonight at Boston will be bodies of the Elks from Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Brookline, Lynn, Quincy, [illegible] and Attleboro. Special [illegible] trains have been engaged to convey the [illegible] to Boston.

The Chelsea lodge members attend the performance as a unit and [illegible] together. Fully half of the great [illegible] the largest in New England [illegible] filled by the Elks, and [illegible] seats were placed on sale to the public [illegible].

[illegible] Thomas, the celebrated [illegible] comedian, now playing in [illegible] will participate in the [illegible].

[illegible] Sisters, "[illegible]" and Sam Williams [illegible] appear, with the permission of B. F. Keith.

Quigley to Sing.

Mr. Quigley, who arranged the program, is well known to Boston as a vaudeville singer, and he will render the latest [illegible] There are [illegible] other notable features [illegible] The Boston Theatre orchestra [illegible]

[illegible] Lodge of Elks has had a [illegible]

Tonight's program follows

The Program

[illegible]

CRIMINAL TRIAL FOR STANDARD OIL CHIEFTAINS?

Government's Attorneys Planning Energetic Prosecution of Trust Officials.

RESULT OF FEDERAL PROBE

Rockefeller Resumes Stand Monday to Testify Under Kellogg's Searching Fire.

New York, Nov. 21.—The craft of the master mind which conceived and developed the Standard Oil Company from a $[illegible] concern to the wealthiest corporation in the world, tried in the crucible of the Federal witness box, has disconcerted the department of justice after a week's progress [illegible] hearing in the prosecution contemplating [illegible] dissolution of the trust.

So meagre have been the results obtained by the grilling of John D. Rockefeller [illegible] Kellogg [illegible] acknowledged chief of [illegible] [illegible]

While he has [illegible] efforts to establish [illegible] against the Standard [illegible] violations of the [illegible] Prosecutor [illegible] will be [illegible] growth of Standard Oil.

Attack "Immunities" Law.

From high councils it was learned today that there is a firm conviction of [illegible] instability of the law which the [illegible] in Chicago interpreted to insure [illegible] the packers. It is [illegible] by the government attorneys [illegible] that the law can be [illegible] to [illegible] only from criminal prosecution upon a witness who gives testimony in a prosecution against the corporation he controls if his evidence is vital to the construction of the case.

The federal attorneys contend that Rockefeller is not appearing on the witness stand purely in his own behalf. Rather he is testifying for the Standard Oil Company [illegible] defendant [illegible]

The [illegible] law has [illegible] Standard Oil [illegible]

Well informed lawyers [illegible] who will be the [illegible] event of successful [illegible] the Government. It is [illegible] that the Department of [illegible] seek to arraign John D. Rockefeller or H. H. Rogers [illegible]

May Arraign Archbold.

[illegible]

Tells of Amazing Growth.

[illegible]

POINTS TO HEARST LETTERS AS ANSWER TO ROCKEFELLER

[illegible]

DESCENDANTS OF MAYFLOWER DINE

Last night at Hotel [illegible] of the Daughters of the Revolution; Rev. R. Perry Bush, D.D., of Chelsea, and Edward Clarence Battis, president of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Our Special Thanksgiving Offer

$29.87

1 Sideboard, solid oak, 39 in. wide, 74 in. high, French plate mirror; 6 Dining Chairs, solid oak, 38 in. high, cane seat; 1 Extension Table, solid oak, 42 in. wide, 6 ft. long.

A finely finished [illegible] and would be [illegible] at $[illegible]

[illegible] $100.00 worth of Furniture for $10.00 down, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down, weekly payments [illegible] six months credit without interest.

SMITH BROTHERS 1211-1223 WASHINGTON STREET

THE UP-TOWN FURNITURE STORE

[illegible] for the asking. Same Location for 45 Years.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

Women's 25c Hosiery—For 12½c—Full fashioned [illegible] cotton, [illegible] Maco [illegible] heels and double [illegible] weight [illegible] Imperfects [illegible] 25c value [illegible] per pair **12½c**

29c and 35c Hosiery—For 18c—Full fashioned fast black with unbleached split soles, black silk lisles, and fine black Maco cotton, high spliced heels and double soles. Marked at only 18c per pair **18c**

59c & 69c Union Suits—For 39c—Regular and extra large sizes, winter weight jersey ribbed, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length (sold as are) 59c and 69c values. For this sale [illegible] per suit **39c**

29c Vests and Pants—For 21c—Heavy winter weight Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, made from genuine peeler yarn, full sizes. All run of 29c values marked for this sale at 21c per garment **21c**

Silver Plated Ware
For the Thanksgiving Table

$[illegible] Candelabra $[illegible] [illegible] silver [illegible] five [illegible] complete with shades, candles and [illegible] (like cut) **4.49**

Tea Sets, quadruple silver plated, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Holder and Cream [illegible] burnished or satin finished and engraved **4.49**

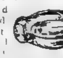
The above [illegible] burnished with [illegible] border **4.98**

$2.98 Cake Basket $1.98—Large size, quadruple silver plated, on feet, heavy applied border and handle (like cut), **1.98**

Butter Dishes—Quadruple silver plated, plain burnished, bead border, glass liner [illegible] **1.19**

$5.50 Coffee Sets $4.49—Quadruple silver plated, consisting of tray, pot, sugar and cream, plain burnished, fluted sides (like cut) **4.49**

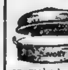
Baking Dishes—Quadruple silver plated, 9½ in. diameter, plain burnished, thread border, also French gray finished cover **2.49**



$1.49 Bread Tray 98c—Quadruple silver plated, burnished centre, large French gray chased flower on each end, 13 inches long, 6 inches wide (like cut) **98c**

Chocolate Pots—Quadruple silver plated, plain burnished, flower engraved on side **1.49**

For Your Thanksgiving Preparation



"Savory" Roasters, oval shape, with tight fitting cover; a perfect roaster or baker, made of steel and enameled, requires no attention as self basting, etc., takes the largest size turkey **98c** up to **2.98**

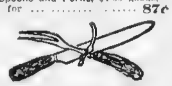
"Universal" Food Choppers, for all kinds of meats, vegetables, fruits, etc.

Small size **79c**
Medium size **1.10**
Large size **1.35**

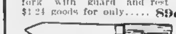
Chafing Dish, food pan, water pan and dome cover, made of heavy seamless copper, stand in black enamel finish, $3.98 value for only **2.69**
Great variety of others up to **14.98**

Nickel Trays, 12 in. size, satin finish **74c**

Spoons and Forks, $1.00 goods, for **87c**



Knife and Fork, with stag horn handles, knife full polished, fork with guard and rest, $1.24 goods for only **89c**



Kitchen Knives, variety of kinds subject to manufacturer's imperfections, worth up to 19c; priced at only **15c**

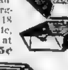
Knife Sets, kitchen, bread and paring knife, 3 pieces. Worth up to 69c; priced at 39c a set **39c**

Mrs. Potts' Irons, full polished, 3 irons, stand and handle. Worth $1.21; 188 sets at 73c a set **73c**
We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on these irons.

Ash Sifter, save money by sifting your ashes and save it twice by buying this $1.00 sifter for only **1.98**

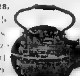
Feather Dusters, large size. Worth 69c, for 39c **39c**

Odorless Cookers, iron pan with opening to carry odors into the stove, heavy dome shape, tin cover 74c value, 189 to sell at 31c each **31c**

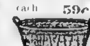


Covered Roasters, self basting, roasts and bakes bread, poultry, etc., largest size 12 by 18 inch, worth 71c, 298 to be sold at 35c each **35c**

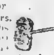
Wire Meat Racks, keep the roast off the bottom of pan. Shape same as cut. Worth 19c, for 12c each **12c**



Tea Kettles, the old style iron kettles. No. 8 size only. Worth 79c, for 59c each **59c**



Clothes Baskets, oval shape, French willow.
74c size for **39c**
89c size for **49c**
$1.09 size for **69c**
$1.19 size for **79c**



Wall Dusters, made of lamb's wool (white) with handle that detaches easily for washing; 2 sizes, worth 69c and 98c, for **49c** and **69c**

Table Mats, made of palm, 5 in set, worth $1.49, for 98c a set **98c**

Gas Lamps, black finish base, brass column, fitted with gas incandescent burner, green plain glass shade and bead fringe; complete with 6 ft. tubing. $1.98 values **3.87**

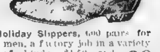
Candle Lamps, glass stick, glass shade, in a variety of decorations with bead fringe and candle. $1.49 value for only **79c**

Nickel Tea Kettles, heavily plated on copper body. 98c value for 65c. Others priced up to **2.21**

Jelly Moulds—Also called patty pans, 12 pieces, 2 each of 6 kinds in a box, worth 60c, for **24c**

Footwear Bargains

580 Pairs of Women's Boots, in a great variety of styles, black, tan and patent leather. Not a pair in lot worth less than $2.00 and from this up to $4.00. Your choice at $1.98 a pair **1.98**



Holiday Slippers, 600 pairs for men, a factory job in a variety of kinds $1.50 and $2.00 values to close at **98c**

3,000 Pairs of Women's Fine Rubbers, made by Boston Rubber Shoe Co. and Goodyear Glove Co. In a good assortment of styles. Usually sold at 75c or more. Your choice at 49c a pair **49c**

7.50 Boys' Fur Trimmed Overcoats 4.98

Every boy should have one of these wonderful Overcoats; they come in navy blue, are lined with serge, have fur collar and cuffs and silk frog. The most popular Overcoat of the season, sizes 3 to 10, actually worth $7.50, for **4.98**

150 BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS—In oxford gray and blue cheviots, sizes 7 to 16, every coat a $5 value **2.98**

50 YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS—Fine assortment of mixtures, sizes 15 to 20, value up to $12.50, special Monday **7.50**

Dress Fabrics

Rough Pongee, a popular and serviceable fabric for entire dresses, [illegible] all the desirable colors in [illegible] jasper, reseda, brown, copenhagen, [illegible] pink and natural. Value [illegible]. At only **39c**

Plaid Silks, in handsome color combinations, satin barred, very serviceable quality. Sold elsewhere at from [illegible] to [illegible]. Our price **69c**

Silk Messalines, in a large variety of colors, also white and black; strong weave and very lustrous, for waist or [illegible] They come in street and evening shades and would be excellent value at 79c. Our price 59c **59c**

Fancy Satin Finished Broadcloths, 1,000 yards of 54 inch all wool goods, in plaid and [illegible] beautiful [illegible] Made to sell for $1 and $1.25 per yd. Special clearance price 59c **59c**

20 Pieces of 52-Inch All-Wool Costume Cloth, in navy, garnet, browns, taupe and black. This is a fabric that was made expressly for H. & D. Co. and we claim that there is no better cloth in the market for durability of wear and finish, at $1.00 per yard. Our special price 79c **79c**

Table Linens

Pattern Table Cloths, made by J. S. Brown & Son, Ireland

2 yards wide and 2 yards long, each **2.50**
2 yards wide and 2½ yards long, each **3.00**
2 yards wide and [illegible] yards long, each **3.50**

Napkins to Match, size 20x20, per doz. **2.50**
Size 24x24, per dozen **3.50**

Pattern Table Cloths, from J. S. Brown & Son, Ireland

2 yards wide and 2 yards long, each **3.25**
2 yards wide and 2½ yards long, each **4.00**
2 yards wide and 3 yards long, each **5.00**

Napkins to Match, size 22x22, per doz. **3.75**

Pattern Table Cloths of French manufacture

2½ yards wide and 2¾ yards long, with 1 dozen napkins to match, size 23x23. Price for the set **15.00**

Pattern Table Cloths of German manufacture. As we have no napkins to match the cloths, we have marked the latter exceptionally cheap

2 yards wide and 2 yards long, each **3.00**

Furnishings for Men

Street Floor

Men's Coat Sweaters, oxford gray, wool, plain and trimmed, also boys' heavy worsted coat sweaters, plain oxford and trimmed, $2 value, at $1.49 each **1.49**

Men's Coat Sweater, extra heavy, plain oxford gray and trimmed, good quality of worsted yarn. $4.00 value, at $2.48 each **2.48**

Men's Underwear, consisting of winter weight, double breasted, Jaeger fleece lined shirts, with drawers to match, 75c value, at 49c per garment **49c**

Men's Half Hose, heavy all wool natural and camel's hair, also blue and fancy mixed Shaker knit. Half Hose. Odd lots of 25c values, 15c each **15c**
2 Pairs for 25c

Basement Annex

Men's Coat Sweaters, heavy oxford gray, navy blue trimmed, large [illegible] but [illegible], etc. We have only [illegible] of these coats. The lot on Monday at 59c each **59c**

Mail Orders Not Guaranteed

Boys' Coat Sweaters, heavy plain oxford gray, with large pearl buttons, made from good quality of clear yarn. Monday's sale, each **49c**

Men's Half Hose, winter weight, wool mixed, odd lots of natural, blue and oxford grays, also fancy mixtures. 12½c value. Marked for this sale at 7c per pair **7c**

Men's Underwear, comprising heavy two-ply Jaeger fleece lined Shirts and Drawers. 50c value. To reduce stock, at 39c per garment **39c**

Double Legal Stamps Until Twelve

Sunday November 22, 1908

Boston American

The Twentieth Century Newspaper

Foreign News

PRINCE REGENT SIEZES POWER OF THRONE IN CHINA.

Chun Defies Dowager Empress, Calls Imperial Council to Account.

NOW IN COMPLETE CONTROL

[illegible] Edict Calling for Beheading of Plotters in Interior.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PEKIN, Nov. 21.—Relying upon the backing of the representatives of foreign concessionaries, Prince Chun has consumated what is practically a coupe d'ete, placing himself on the throne so far as authority goes, although he retains the title of Regent.

While his assumption of control will mean the execution of hundreds and maybe thousands, it is regarded here as a step toward constitutional government and progress. Further it means an open China. There are enormous natural resources in the interior, which are expected to be opened to the foreign interests in return for their support in his usurpation of authority.

For over a week the attitude of the Regent toward the Dowager Empress has been undergoing a gradual change. [illegible] with her are now [illegible] visits. His manner toward [illegible] has [illegible] issued to the [illegible].

Army Backs Regent

As if to overawe the Dowager and the [illegible] the [illegible] Yangtse Valley [illegible] progress [illegible]

[illegible]

To Behead Plotters.

[illegible]

[illegible] In this way Chun will be relieved of the obviously necessary explanations.

ENGLISH EMBARGO ON NEW YORK BEEF

London, Nov. 21.—Great Britain's quarantine against the foot and mouth disease in cattle, originally declared against Pennsylvania, has been extended to New York and New Jersey. The Board of Agriculture is informed officially of the extension of the disease into New York, and issued an order prohibiting the importation of cattle, [illegible] from the two States.

The news from America has caused [illegible] as the [illegible] prohibition of the importation of cattle from the port of New York opens the prospect of a shortage in the meat supply.

INVENTS BULLET PROOF CUIRASS

Special Cable to Boston American.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—A new bullet proof cuirass has been invented by Carl Keil, a Munich engineer. Made of thin steel rings [illegible] in the form of a woman's corset [illegible] Government, but is offering the invention to the German Government.

NAVAL COURT TO SETTLE CAPTURES

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—King Edward has appointed Lord [illegible] to be his plenipotentiary at the International Naval Conference which opens in this city on December 1.

The conference which will remain in session until the end of February will settle the establishment of a permanent international prize court at The Hague and various reforms in naval usage in time of war.

ROYAL SANTA TO GIVE PRINCE OLAF $12,500 TOY.

PRINCE OLAF NORWAY.

Heir to Norway's Throne to Have Real Railroad Run by Electricty for Christmas.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

[illegible] $12,500.

CENSOR STOPS PLAYS IN CLUBS OF LONDON

Private Performances of Barred Drama Is Impossible.

London, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

[illegible] move may alter all that.

LORD CURZON TO BURY WOES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Former Viceroy of India Speaks Down After Wife's Demise.

London, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

DUKE OF NORFOLK HAS LOVE FOR ANCESTRY

Premier Peer of England Forbids Sale of Ancient Helmet.

London, Nov. 21.—The Duke of Norfolk [illegible]

ART TREASURES FOUND.

Rome, Nov. 21.—The catalogue of National Works of Art has been enriched by the addition of four large pictures by the mediaeval master [illegible], Signor [illegible], who submitted them to experts at Milan.

CZAR BRAVES PLOT, WALKING BOLDLY THROUGH STREETS.

[illegible]

FEW HOSTILE REMARK

[illegible] Guarded as Emperor Marches [illegible] Streets of His Capital.

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

POPE'S RARE GIFTS STORED IN VATICAN

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

King Alfonso's Find Shows Spain Planned the First Railroad

First "Iron Horse" Antedated the One of Stephenson's by Six Months, but Was Not Operated.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MADRID, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

"ICH DIEN"---I Serve.

ARMY MARCHES ON HAYTIAN REBELS

President [illegible] Alexis Marshals Troops [illegible] Quick Attack [illegible] Cayes.

[illegible]

Proclaims Revolution.

[illegible]

Troops Embarked.

[illegible] by the troops will be difficult to beat.

The Kaiser's Views on the Problem of the East

HERE are Emperor William's views on the "[illegible]" as told to Dr. [illegible] Bayard Hale in his suppressed interview:

America will be forced to fight Japan within ten years.

The problem of the Pacific presages war.

The "yellow peril" must be conquered or they will overpower the white race.

England turned traitor to the "white man's cause" by her Anglo-Japan treaty.

Great Britain will lose colonies by her alliance with the Japanese.

New Zealand and Australia have already expressed their displeasure with the mother country by their receptions to the United States battleship fleet.

Japan is even now fomenting insurrection in India. This revolt may break out in six months.

Germany and the United States will find a solution of the Eastern question by dividing the yellow race against itself.

Germany is even now arming the Mohammedans to break the first force of attack on the part of the Chinese.

Negotiations between China and United States will do much to avert Asiatic alliances.

If Japan ever gets control of China Europe would suffer attack.

Lady Manners's Art Attracts Crowds at Bond Street Gallery

Titled Young Painter Is Preparing Another Show of Pictures from the Italian Lakes.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

CAMEL STEAK ON MARKET

Paris, Nov. 21.—Camel steak is the [illegible] boots, who, strangely enough, think it in favor in flavor to ordinary beef.

With Paderewski and De Reszke, Warsaw Seeks Musical Fame

Famous Pianist Is Asked to Become Director of the Conservatoire.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

MISS WILSON ENGAGED?

[illegible] "Dear Lady Rejection."

KAISER HELD FIRM IN GRIP OF STATE MUZZLE.

[illegible] OUT

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Emperor William [illegible] a public [illegible] on the occasion [illegible] celebration [illegible] city council [illegible] speaking [illegible] he read [illegible] form that [illegible] by Chancellor [illegible]

[illegible] of Berlin was [illegible] of the fire of the [illegible] that time [illegible] the devotion [illegible] the manner [illegible] will retain [illegible] and that nothing [illegible] the prince and the [illegible].

Uproar Over Interview.

[illegible]

The [illegible]ser's Views.

[illegible] Britain [illegible]

[illegible] meaning the Sultan."

Stead Confirms American's Report

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—W. T. Stead [illegible]

FRENCH CRUISER FLOATED.

[illegible] She is badly battered.

BRITISH RUSH WORK ON NAVY, FEARING GERMAN WAR.

Persistent Bugaboo Causes the Admiralty to Push New Ships to Completion.

TWO NATIONS RUN RACE

Kaiser Building Nine of the Dreadnoughts While Edward Has Same Number.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—[illegible]

Outstrips Dreadnought.

[illegible]

How Fleets Compare.

[illegible]

In speed and protection the advantage is also with the British force, which, so far as displacement is concerned, is one-third stronger than the German fleet.

Picard to Put Navy of France in Shape

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, Nov. 21.—France has got very tired of maladministration in the Navy Department, and the new Minister of Marine, M. Picard, is expected to put naval affairs on a business footing. He has a huge task before him in the reorganization of the navy and of the departments, which is at present a welter of red tape. [illegible] The new Minister leads a bourgeois and asocial life in the Latin Quarter, where he lives together with his sister.

European War Cost Would Stunt Europe

Special Cable to Boston American.

Vienna, Nov. 21.—Dr. Schaeffle, formerly Minister of Commerce of the Austrian-Hungarian empire, and an expert in statis-

LEGAL STAMPS

With Your Purchase

SPECIALS for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Tea and Coffee Stamp Specials.

60 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Tea	60c
50 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Tea	50c
40 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Tea	40c
30 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Tea	35c
20 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee	25c
25 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee	30c
30 Legal Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee	35c
4-lb. pkg. Washing Powder	18c
New Mixed Nuts (fancy mixture), lb	15c
New Walnuts (large and meaty), lb.	16c
Corn to pop, on the ear, 7c lb., 4 lbs.	25c
New London Citron, lb	19c
New Lemon and Orange Peel, lb	16c
Sultana Seedless Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.	10c
Hand Washed Currants, 1-lb. pkg.	10c
Seeded Muscatel Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.	10c
New Packing Tomatoes, 10c can, 3 cans	27c
New Packing Early June Peas, 10c can, 3 cans	27c
New Packing Sugar Corn, 9c can, 3 cans	25c
Squire's Smoked Shoulders, lb	8 [illegible]c
Squire's Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	14½c
Granulated Sugar, lb.	5½c
1-lb. can Rival Baking Powder	12c
76 Brand Bread Flour, per bag	90c
3-lb. Box Fancy Mixed Crackers	25c
Ginger Snaps, fresh baked, lb	5c

Telephone or mail orders promptly attended to.

Dock Square Grocery Co.

6 Dock Square, Boston

H. L. LORD, Manager

Infant Heir to Germany's Throne Growing Up Like a Red-Blooded American Boy

Little Prince William, Grandson of Kaiser, Prefers Football to Being King.

Prince William, Kaiser's Grandson.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Prince William Frederick Franz Joseph Christian Olaf—what a name and for such a little boy. It is perhaps the world's most interesting four. Prince William, etc., will some day rule the mighty empire of Germany should destiny follow its prescribed course. But [illegible] any other little boy should ask little [illegible]

[illegible] furnished the [illegible] as to the cost of a possible European war of the future. The first two months of a European war would require [illegible]

Prince William what he thought about being a king some day he'd probably reply he'd rather play football.

The youngster, you see is the son and heir of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess. The Kaiser is his grandfather. The [illegible] young and fascinating mother, Cecelie, [illegible] developed his wholesome American ideas on the method of bringing up boys, and two of these are that he shall be strong and healthy.

To this end he is encouraged in all the childish sports that can put red blood in the veins of even the blue-blooded. She also believes the boy should have plenty of bodily freedom. [illegible]

CLASH OF QUEENS OVER D'ABRUZZI

Italy's Dowager and the Wife of the King Have Bitter Social Contest.

BATTLE ROYAL [illegible] TRUTH

Margherita Had a [illegible] Fight Because Majority Were in Favor of [illegible]

Special Cable to Boston American.

Rome, Nov. 21.—[illegible] Abruzzi Elkins affair [illegible] the discussion in the [illegible] though it has been [illegible] It has precipitated between [illegible] Queens Margherita, the Dowager, and Helena, the present Queen. [illegible]

Protests Against Marriage.

When the Prince of [illegible] Victor Emanuel [illegible] [illegible]

Margherita's Court Increased

[illegible]

Her Following was Weak.

[illegible]

'Perfect Type of British Nobility' Neither Hunts, Motors Nor Races Horses

'Smart' Society Finds No Welcome in Mansions of the Countess Beauchamp.

HER CHARM DOMINATING

Innovations and Originality of Her Social Affairs Make Her Favorite of Royal Set.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—[illegible] type of the modern British aristocrat.

The letter reads:

"My Lady: This letter that I am about [illegible] intention as we have now got past the age of fossil splendor and rigid exclusiveness. But you stand apart and your place in the world is at once unique and most distinguished, for besides the fact that you are the wife of a great peer and a reigning countess you have on your own side high rank and a handsome fortune.

COUNTESS BEAUCHAMP

Feted in Youth.

"In the early seventies your father, the Lord Grosvenor of that day, married the [illegible] Lady [illegible] Lumley, who is a sister of the present Lord Scarborough. This union only lasted ten years, and the three children were yourself, Lady Shaftesbury, and the Duke of Westminster. As may be guessed you had a brilliant girlhood, were taken about by your charming mother—then the wife of George Wyndham.

"You owned the pretty Welsh name of Lettice and remained Lady Lettice Grosvenor [illegible] Lord Beauchamp appeared, and your wedding, a very splendid one, took place in 1902.

"Now I am no flatterer and shall not, as so many do, call you brilliant or beautiful or any such misplaced adjectives. In a word, you are good to look upon, have fair [illegible] a gracious manner, and a large stock of energy and enterprise, and you also possess that inconvenient thing called conscience, which in your case is no doubt a useful asset, and helps you to fill a high place with dignity and discretion.

Her Famous Jewels.

[illegible]

mover in the crusade against cruelty to animals. Your sweet nature remains, but of late you have come out in a new character.

Entertains Royalties.

"You are a great lady and a social power and now one of the chief hostesses of the Liberal party, for you identify yourself heart and soul in your husband's ambitions and not being a 'new woman' are [illegible] keep your vow of obedience in the prettiest fashion. So you receive select and small house parties at Madresfield and give state [illegible] dinners and crowded 'crushes' at your big house in Belgrave square. But you have brains, and now and then a charming note of originality creeps out in your household arrangements. For instance, you [illegible] the commonplace [illegible] your dinner table shows a dark and shining surface of well polished old mahogany, and massive pieces of silver plate are used as [illegible] candles, and the whole effect takes one back to the old days of a former century and during the Summer you and your guests dine in the open air on a terrace in the courtyard at Madresfield, and often after dinner go for a walk in the beautiful grounds and gardens.

"And though you do not go in for the smart set yet you stand well among the more serious minded of our English [illegible]ties.

Neither Hunts Nor Motors.

[illegible]

[illegible] with you it has brought about a change in pursuits and proclivities. As a girl you were gay and gracious, kind to friends and dependents, fond of animals, and a prime

[illegible] rare curios and many pieces of ancient armour. This courtyard has been roofed in and makes a pleasant lounge for yourself and your small children. I remain your obedient servant, CANDIDA.

LEOPOLD MAKES HIS GRANDCHILDREN HEIRESSES.

New Will Leaves Large Part of His Wealth to Offspring of Hated Daughters.

BOTH GIRLS BANISHED

Stephanie and Louise Suing Father for Share of Their Mother's Property.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Brussels, Nov. 21.—Following the visit of his grandchild [illegible] Princess Dorothy of Schleswig-Holstein, King Leopold has made another will which divides a large portion of his wealth [illegible] this Princess and Princess Marie Valerie of Windischgratz, the only child of Leopold's eldest daughter, the former Crown Princess of Austria-Hungary, now [illegible]

[illegible]

MONACO'S RULING PRINCE INSANE

Paris, Nov. 21.—Prince Albert, reigning head of the principality of Monaco, is in [illegible]

[illegible]

How to Overcome Incipient Lung Troubles

Open-air life in the great pine forests has proven one of the most successful ways of curing consumption. The very air of these forests is charged with the chemical elements of the pine, which have a wonderful healing effect on the membranes.

Remarkable results, however, have been obtained in incipient stages of lung trouble by open-air living at home and the use of the simple home-made remedy described below. This remedy is a good thing to keep in the home ready for use, for it is, of course, much simpler to treat a cough or cold when it first appears than to let it develop into serious lung or throat trouble. Here is the recipe:

Granulated Sugar Syrup	13½ oz.
Pinex	2½ oz.

Put the 2½ oz. of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill up with the Syrup, made as follows: Take a pint of Granulated Sugar, add ½ cup of water, stir and let boil just a moment. Keep the mixture well corked and it will never spoil. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

Obstinate, deep-seated coughs yield quickly to this simple remedy, usually in 24 hours. It is also splendid for whooping cough, hoarseness and bronchial troubles and similar ailments. The taste is very pleasant.

In making this remedy do not expect the best results by using any of the weaker pine oil or pine tar preparations. Use the real Pinex, full strength, as it is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, and is rich in all the natural elements of the pine. If your druggist does not have it in stock he can easily order some for you, if you ask him.

The full pint of this unequaled remedy costs only about 54 cents, and will last a whole family a long time.

COULD BE QUEEN BUT FOR POVERTY

[illegible] Engaged to General Spiridivitch, Pretender to the Slav Throne.

Special Cable to Boston American.

[illegible]

General Spiridivitch is the president of the powerful Slavic societies which organized three wars against Turkey, resulting in the freedom of Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria. He is now the favored aspirant to the united throne of the other Slavic provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The annexation of these provinces by Austria has only intensified the feeling among the Slavs. Among other powerful agents working in the Balkans in the interest of General Spiridivitch [illegible] to the throne is Prince Ghyka of Roumania, husband of an American girl, Miss Singer, daughter of Charles Singer, of Paris.

Recently General Spiridivitch was taken suddenly ill and it was found necessary to remove him from the Continental Hotel to the Maison Dubois, where even the last rites were administered to him. Countess Spottiswood Mackin heard the news and rushed to the hospital. She had been engaged to marry the general for some time and was ready to marry him on his death-bed. But the general recovered rapidly and the marriage was postponed.

Spiridivitch does not conceal the fact that one obstacle to their marriage is the Countess's lack of [illegible] [illegible] Balkan queen has faded.

USED FALSE HAND TO GREET COUNTESS

Grand Duchess Serge Thought Her Own Too Good to Shake Inferior's.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—[illegible] anecdotes telling of her pride and [illegible] plan spirit are related.

The Grand Duchess liked popularity, but was unwilling to sacrifice even the slightest vestige of imperial grandeur to achieve it. At one time she had for a visitor at her Summer home a young lady belonging to the court of her sister, the Empress. As the Grand Duchess was particularly desirous of making herself agreeable to this maid of honor, she invited her, at their first meeting, to shake hands with her.

"Shake hands vigorously," she said, "like English women do. I hate too much reserve among friends."

The little Countess was only too happy to comply with her Imperial Highness' command, and her handshake grew more robust and intimate daily. At last, when she was taking leave of the Grand Duchess, she made a special effort in the hand shaking line, and then fell back affrighted. In her hand she held another, namely, a stuffed glove, which the Grand Duchess had been holding out to her every time she [illegible] hand, which she thought too glad to be placed in that of a mere Countess.

6,000,000 SNAILS FOR PARIS TO EAT

Paris, Nov. 21.—It is estimated that this Winter 6,000,000 snails will be eaten in Paris restaurants and households. [illegible]

The Austrian, Bavarian and Swiss snail growers [illegible]

RUSSIA AFTER WRIGHT AIRSHIP

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—An effort is [illegible] the machine.

GOSPEL OF THE DANCE TO HAVE DUKE'S AID

Darmstadt, Nov. 21.—Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse, who dabbles a great deal [illegible] is to help Isadora Duncan, the California [illegible] artistic dance [illegible] The Grand Duke has persuaded Miss Duncan to move her dancing academy from Berlin to this city.

PEERS DRAW LOTS FOR LORD'S SEAT

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—Lord Ashtown, who [illegible] candidates for the vacancy at Westminster caused by the death of the Earl of Rosse. Each candidate gained an equal number of votes, and the [illegible] was made by drawing lots in the House of Lords.

GOES TO MIQUELON ABROAD CRUISER

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Government has appointed Pierre Didelot administrator of St. Pierre, Miquelon, where serious disturbances have taken place recently. He will sail for St. Pierre Sunday on the cruiser Gloire.

PATTI'S FAREWELL SUNG ONCE AGAIN

London, Nov. 21.—Madame Adelina Patti, the veteran prima donna—she is sixty-five—has again sung at a "farewell" concert. Eight thousand enthusiastic worshippers listened to her in the huge Albert Hall. She was announced to sing three songs, but actually sang seven, and even then her audience were not satisfied.

The occasion was a charity concert organized by Father Bernard Vaughan.

LADY MAYORESS WAKES UP LONDON

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 21.—The new "Lady Mayoress" of London, Lady Truscott, has excited the same effect on the bucolic officials and servants at the Mansion House as that wrought by John Burns [illegible]

Lady Truscott made it clear during the first few days of her residence at the Mansion House that the huge footmen should have something better to do than [illegible] She paralyzed the household by breakfasting at 7.30 and making the servants [illegible] two hours before their accustomed time, and even the policemen who guard the Mansion House already stand in awe of her.

The Slim Woman Is Winning

The day of the slim woman's triumph has arrived. "The thinner one is the more stylish," say the dressmakers.

This would have been sad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to try dieting or exercise. Nowadays, however, the woman who is too fat for the styles goes to a druggist and gets a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, one of which she takes after each meal and at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous flesh quickly.

These tablets, being made in accordance with [illegible] and they are, also, the most economical preparation a person can buy, for they cost only 75 cents a [illegible] case, one of which is frequently enough to start a person to losing fat at the rate of 12 or 14 ounces a day. Pretty nearly every druggist keeps this tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out you can easily obtain a case by sending to the makers, the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich.

Lady Violet Elliot to Wed in India in Gown Worth $70,000

Marriage Festivities Next Year Will Rival Durbar in Gorgeous Magnificence.

London, Nov. 21.—One of the most gorgeous events of next year will be the wedding of Lady Violet Elliot and Lord Charles Fitzmaurice. It is fixed for January, and is to take place in India by order of King Edward.

The bride-elect is the youngest of the three beautiful daughters of the Earl of Minto, who recently was Governor General of Canada and now is Viceroy of India. The bridegroom is the second son of the Marquis of Lansdowne, heir presumptive of his brother, the Earl of Kerry, who has no children although married four years, and is not in robust health.

The marriage is to be a state ceremony, which will rival the great Durbar in magnificence. All the Indian princes from all the native states and the high officials in the East will be present.

[illegible] bridal dress is already being made [illegible] a magnificent robe [illegible] the Queen of [illegible] of gold and [illegible] embroidery, with the superb lace of the Lansdowne and Minto families. The bridal outfit will cost $70,000.

Lady Violet sailed the other day to rejoin her parents in India.

Woman Demands That Her Sex Do Military Service

Declares They Should Wear Uniforms and Act as Secretaries, but Should Be Violent.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Mme. Madeleine Pelletier, a physician and French version of the suffragette, demands of the French government that women be compelled to do military service just the same as men.

"In public meetings," says Mme. Pelletier, "when the claim is made for women to have the right to vote, very often some one will rise and shout: 'You wish to vote, then do your military service!'

"I wish to furnish a response to this sort of person. It is objected that the guns are too heavy, the marches too long for women. Well, lighter guns can be made, and one doesn't need to march as much as that. Besides, women don't need to be soldiers, they can be nurses in the hospital and assist in secretarial work. But they must have uniforms. The uniform gives one prestige. Nuns are respected on account of their uniforms.

"In military education women will learn the necessity of [illegible] cause triumph. I am an anti-militarist and think France wrong in making so much of the army, but I am also a feminist, and I think that service in the army would improve women."

NERVES

LIFE TABLETS WARD OFF OLD AGE

55,000 Inquiries for Them in October

The greatest nerve and blood tablets ever compounded. Rebuild the body from overwork, brain fag, excessive smoking. Contain no opiates, form no habit, have no reaction. Relieve nervous exhaustion, prostration and disorders of stomach, kidneys and liver. They increase appetite, digestion, assimilation, circulation and flood the body with new life. They make blood, healthy flesh and clear eyes. They induce sleep, quicken the brain, restore the nerves. They double one's power of endurance. They stop your taking cold.

If desired, the Emerson Home Co. will send name and address of these genuine Testimonials. Enclose stamp with request.

"Your tablets 'NERVES' saved me from suicide."—Mr. J. L.

"My whole system was a nervous wreck, susceptible to colds, had dizzy spells, and totally unfit for business. Your tablets 'NERVES' put me right onto my feet. Have not had a cold this year."—Mr. J. B.

"I feel as I never expected to feel again, strong and full of endurance. I think your tablets are wonderful."—Mrs. H. D.

[illegible] "NERVES."—Mr. L. C.

"I believe that your tablets 'NERVES' are the greatest life savers in America today."—Mr. A. S. H.

"I utterly gave up to die from sheer nervous exhaustion a year ago, but 'NERVES' have renewed me so that I feel better than 20 years ago."—Mr. J. R.

"I tried remedies for seven years without lasting help, now after one month's use [illegible]

Price 50 cents, at our stores or by mail. Write or call for testimonial circular. Riker-Jaynes' 7 stores, Boston; Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston; Hall & Lyon Co. stores, Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Waltham, Worcester; Rogers Drug Co., Salem, Lynn, Beverly; Goldsmith's Stores, Brockton, Taunton. THE EMERSON HOME CO., Roxbury Sta., Boston, Mass., Proprietors.

BUGS—PROCRASTINATION

How many times have you promised yourself that you would do something to relieve your home of the unwelcome pests caused by the different household insects [illegible] your premises? How many times have you neglected to do so? Isn't it about time that you should attend to this matter? [illegible]

Martin's Pest Exterminators

[illegible]

59 cts. and $1.00. By mail 5 and 10 cts. extra

Sending by mail please name the pest.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. TEL. 31 WALTHAM

Sunday
November 22, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

BOSTON

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

$1,000—$2200 DOWN.

70 ACRES WITH 100,000 TIMBER

$2,200—$3000 DOWN

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT.

$1,000—$500 DOWN.

CHARLESTOWN

2-FAMILY HOUSES

MALDEN

WEST SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

LAND BARGAIN

MEDFORD.

MEDFORD

MEDFORD

MEDFORD

COMFORTABLE HOME

MONEY TO LOAN

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

ELECTRICS PASS DOOR

42 ACRES $300.

PRICE $1 300.

SOMERVILLE.

$2,300, ARLINGTON COTTAGE.

9 MILES OUT. $2 000

LEE REALTY CO

27 School St

ONLY FIVE CENT FARE TO ALL GREATER BOSTON

Over 100 Lots Sold in Past Two Weeks

ONLY A FEW LEFT

EASY TERMS

WEBSTER PLAINS At Faulkner MALDEN

Lots, $139, $149, $159, $169.

TERMS

No Payments No Interest

Free Insurance Liberal Discount for Cash

15 minutes from Sullivan Square.

SALESMAN ON PROPERTY AFTERNOONS, ALL DAY SUNDAY.

COUPON

Commonwealth Real Estate Trust

Tel. Main 636

529-530 Old South Bldg., Boston.

HOUSE LOTS

$29.00 to $79.00 EACH A FEW HIGHER

$2 or $5 DOWN, 50c a WEEK

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

No Taxes or Interest for 2 Years

FIVE CENT FARE TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights Terrace

J. W. Wilbur Land Co.

89 STATE ST., BOSTON

P. F. LELAND.

F. W. YERXA

TREMONT BLDG. ROOM 642

DORCHESTER.

MEDFORD.

SOMERVILLE.

HILL CROSSING PARK, BELMONT

HILL CROSSING PARK.

$900 FARM FREE.

EGGS 50 CENTS DOZEN.

90 ACRES, $1,300.

F. W. YERXA

TREMONT BLDG. ROOM 642

C. E. JENNINGS

AUBURNDALE.

WINCHESTER—$200 DOWN.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,700

SOMERVILLE.

FARM—$500 DOWN.

5c. Fare Boston 5c.

$19 HOUSE LOTS $19

On Easy Terms

CLIFTONDALE SQ., CLIFTONDALE

BONAIR HEIGHTS

$2 DOWN—50c WEEKLY.

No Interest. No Warrant Deeds. No Personal Discount for Cash. 100 Hundsome Sites on This Property

Free Excursions Every Day and Sunday

At 10 & 1 o'clock, from our offices.

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

F. W. COUGHLIN,

552-553 Old South Bldg.—256 Washington St.

RUSH & CO.,

1,752 DORCHESTER AV.

GREAT CLOSING SALE

AT

Edenfield THE NEW SUBURB

Special Coupon Offer

FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

Come Out Today and Look At the Property

$144 A Lot and Upward

$15 This coupon, if presented at Edenfield, entitles the bearer to $15 credit as part of the first payment on any unsold lots.

EASY TERMS

$5 Down

$1 A Week

AGENTS ON LAND ALL DAY. WE PAY CARFARES.

WARREN & MOODY

LARGEST REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS IN NEW ENGLAND.

PETERS & CO.

10 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

ALLSTON—WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE.

MALDEN—$200 BUYS 2 HOUSES.

Medford Hillside—8-fam. House.

Norwell—$300 Buys 27-Acre Farm.

Winthrop—2-fam. House and Stable.

FARMS.

MacCorry & Burns

WIDOW'S WORCESTER CO. BARGAIN

SO. YARMOUTH COLLEGE TOWN.

$300 DOWN, 8 PIGS, HORSE, 40 HENS.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

PLENTY OF MONEY

LOST AND FOUND.

$25 REWARD

STORE FIXTURES.

JOHN NASH, BENNINGTON, VT.

FOR SALE

BEACHMONT.

SEAVER & FROST, 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

JAMAICA PLAIN

SOMERVILLE.

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.

$50 BONUS TO BUILDERS.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

COUNTRY HOME

ALBERT E. M. SPILLER, 18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

HOMESTEAD REALTY CO.

262 WASHINGTON ST.

MELROSE HOME,

NEWTON.

H. J. LUCAS,

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

WEST NEWTON.

FOR SALE

Dorchester — Bargain

FARMS.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

Hyde Park $3100, $400 Down

ROXBURY

Roxbury Dorchester, Brookline

ROXBURY

For Sale

SOUTH BOSTON.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TEN DOLLARS

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

NEW DORCHESTER

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

FOR SALE

FARMS.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BOARD & ROOMS

Solid, 12½c a line. Display 20c. a line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,
211-212 OLD SOUTH BUILDING

HOUSMAN'S

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT
TELL US FIND
YOUR APARTMENT.

BROOKLINE.

ROXBURY.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c a line. Display, 20c. a line.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

H. J. LUCAS,
951, 1179, 30, Bldg., or 45 Harcourt St.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line. Goddard 20c. per line.

Where to Dine

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ROYAL RANGE

THIS is a No. Range complete with elevated shelf exactly as shown here. Made of heavy, smooth castings, fully nickel trimmed, top 39 inches long, 22 in. wide, oven 16 inches square, 30 inches high. A Range of durability and handsome appearance, noted for its cooking and heating qualities. Sold with our usual guarantee.

Shawmut Price $14.98. Cash or Credit

You Share the Economy of Our Location

Open Saturday Evenings. Illustrated Catalogue Free

Shawmut Furniture Co.

267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St. Boston

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Rugs & Carpets MILL ENDS

25c to 50c On the Dollar

Big Bargains Migrs' Samples

And Slightly Used Furniture.

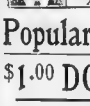
CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO.,
124 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

SPECIAL

$4.25 Complete, Inverted Light, 49c.
Rector Lights with Shade Complete, 69c.
75c Pocket Flashlights 29c
New England Incandescent Light Co.
262 Tremont Street

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line



OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Popular Edison Outfit $27.10

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

THOMAS A. EDISON SAYS:—"I want to see a phonograph in every home."

This outfit consists of one Edison Standard Phonograph with handsome highly polished oak case, one 30-inch black Japanned horn with gilt decorations, one latest style Model C reproducer, one chip reproducer, a choice of six Edison gold moulded records.

We guarantee every machine we sell and keep it in repair for one year free of charge.

Edison, Victor & Columbia Machines & Records

Attachment for Playing the New AMBEROL (4-minute) Records $5.00 Extra

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

Perry & Cowan Amusement Co.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Edison Latest 1909 Model Phonograph With New Amberol Records

$1 A WEEK

EASY PAYMENTS

$1 A WEEK

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOOK EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS PIANOS

We are receiving daily dozens of Trust and Anti-Trust Pianos, and will flood the Christmas market with the finest instruments in the world, and sell them at a price that will stagger your belief.—Sometimes people come here just out of curiosity to see if we really do sell the best makes of Pianos at the cut prices which we quote—We convince them all, and show them the folly of paying high prices on Trust and any other kind of Pianos—Start looking around early this season—Come up here and investigate any make Piano on credit at your own price—New and slightly used.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little and see where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$65
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$57	MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$75
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$68	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$90
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$62	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$69	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$80
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$67	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$101
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$82	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$95
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$71	VOSE UPRIGHT	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$101	WM. BOURNE	$68
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$98	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$102

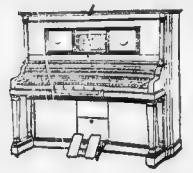
ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams

ESTABLISHED 1849 THE ALWAYS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANO



No player-piano is better musically than is the piano itself, into which the self-playing mechanism is incorporated. The addition of a perfect player mechanism to a "Henry F. Miller" Piano ensures an unequalled player-piano—THE HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER PIANO.

We carry the largest stock of player-pianos in Boston and gladly demonstrate to those interested the wonderful musical possibilities of this remarkable instrument.

Old instruments taken in exchange, with especially liberal allowances for pianos of our own make

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

395 BOYLSTON STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS.

ONE PRICE AT WHICH

STIEFF PIANO BARGAINS

FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 23d.

NO. 1.
MASON & HAMLIN, full size, beautiful rose mahogany case, cost $1000. Square piano or organ taken in exchange.

NO. 2.
SCHUBERT upright in perfect condition. Tone and action as good as when new. Largely used. Has been carefully checked. $125. Easy terms.

NO. 3.
KROEGER upright piano, elegantly carved, Louis XIV. style. This has been only slightly used, practically a new piano. $195. Easy terms. Square grand $50.

NO. 4.
FISHER upright, small size, but in extra nice condition, $75. Easy terms. Square piano $10 and $15, delivered, including the best makes.

NO. 5.
HENRY F. MILLER, slightly used and as good a tone as was ever offered at $150. Easy terms. Every piano fully guaranteed by one of the most honorable firms in the country. cost $525.

STIEFF 122 Boylston Street

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Let the other dealers get your money if they can, we want at least a post card and we will give you some thing for your trouble. We are located in Boston at 146 Tremont st., cor. Boylston st., and 1547 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

Blake's for Value.

141 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED 1849.

GABLE Tone Phonograph, Lasting, Reliable, Winter Blake Royal Royal Arthur Records, Cylinder Records, Standard and Concert Records, Records and BLANKS. 141 Washington st.

Special Second-Hand Bargains

HENRY F. MILLER $125, nearly new, fancy mahogany case, warranted ... $195
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $175
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $150
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $125
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $100
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $75
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $50
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $25
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $10
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $5
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $1
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.50
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.25
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.10
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.05
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.01
Kimball, Boston, Hamilton ... $0.00

CHICKERING Tone Model, H. P. Mighty, Tone, Elegant Case, Perfect Action, Beautiful Finish, Grand and Upright Pianos, Parlor Organs, Player Pianos, Player Attachments, Player Rolls, Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Merchandise, Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Accordions, Band and Orchestra Instruments, Strings and Supplies. Everything Musical. Established 1868.

THE PIANOS purchased by cash and to be sold for cash only. Terms: $5 down and $5 per month. Interest 6 per cent. per annum. Pianos sent to any part of the country. Established 1868.

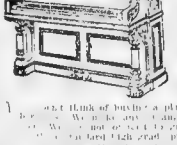
EMERSON UPRIGHT, $65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, $85
JEWETT UPRIGHT, $85
CHICKERING, $100

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER and none to blame if you call a good piano a cent more than our new prices. Easy terms. Pianos sent to any part of the country. Interest 6 per cent. per annum. CHENEY & BRO., 1309 Washington st., cor. Union Park. Established 1868.

BARGAIN. 1 fine piano, 6 octaves, mahogany case, fine tone, Emerson, $95. $5 down, $4 per mo. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

FREEMAN'S BIG CUT PRICE BARGAINS

Next 10 Days



Just think of buying a piano if you have looked at these real bargains. We make any terms to suit you. Come to our warerooms and see for yourself. Don't put off buying our bargains for cutting the prices until the last week or last day. Come at once.

1 Upright piano, new, good as new ... $195
1 Kennedy & Bach Upright, fine tone, $260, our price ... $185
1 Emery & M. Ely Upright, price new $150, our price ... $105
1 Hallet & Mason Piano, price new $450, our price ... $95
1 Vose & Sons Piano, price new $350, our price ... $65
Organs, Bush & Gerts, Freeman, Cameron, Bailey, Matthews, price ... $10 to $60

Freeman Piano Co., 521 Washington Street, Boston

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, 20c. per line

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston

LEARN ENGRAVING.

300% Profit MADE GROWING MUSHROOMS

PRISCILLA A. WINNER

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

Set solid 12½c per line displayed 20c. per line.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

Why George's Garments Are Values Twice as Great as Others Can Give

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?

WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen ... The new law on interest rates and charges ...

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSOCIATION

10 State Street, Room 6. OPEN UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

CITY LOAN CO.

NO ONE REFUSED.

We lend at employes male or female.

GLOBE LOAN CO.

611 Washington st., opp. Boyd's.

DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 15c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY,

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED

Set solid 10c. per line, displayed 20c. per line

MALE

Managing Superintendent

SUIT or O'COAT $1.00

STUDY LAW BY MAIL.

HOLIDAY MONEY.

DON'T BE A BALD-HEAD!

SHOE CUTTERS WANTED.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MALE

Moving Picture Operators

LEARN ENGRAVING.

FEMALE

CORSETS

PALMERS, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's.

BUY YOUR FURS

PETTICOATS.

LEARN DRESSMAKING.

IF YOUR BUST

Bargains in Millinery

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

Ladies' Custom Suits $6.00

U S GOLDBERG Ladies' Custom Tailor

We Make Suits

Royal Mfg. Co., 123 SALEM ST.

Do You Want a Sample Suit?

After you've spent several hours hunting in the other stores—come here and get it for less.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO.

48 SUMMER ST. (Up 1 flight. Take Elevator)

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Wanted Experienced Bonaz Embroidery Machine Operators.

25 Cash Stores $1.00 PER WEEK

LEARN ENGRAVING.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c per line.

Holiday Gifts on Credit

Chest of Silver, $6.00

NO MONEY DOWN A LITTLE A WEEK

BOYLE BROS.

World's Greatest Credit Jewelers

853 Washington St.

Watches, Diamonds ON CREDIT

$6.25

$37.50

$5.50

PRUDENTIAL SUPPLY CO.

5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms, No Interest Charged.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

WALTHAM WATCHES

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

ENGINEER

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.

RENTED $2.50 MONTHLY. BARGAIN SALE THIS WEEK

ADDRESS DEPARTMENT B.

CUTTER TOWER COMPANY

184 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WE SAVE YOU $50.00

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

STORAGE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

MR. WORKINGMAN,

CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BATES, 276 Tremont St.

MARCY & CO.
TREMONT ST., ROOM 806

Boston Real Estate Co.
6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2355-3.

F. W. YERXA
TREMONT BLDG., ROOM 642.

PATENTS
Send for My Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

NOYES & WEST
100 WORCESTER ST., cor. TREMONT

EMPLOYMENT LICENSE

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH

CIGARS AND PERIODICALS

Conf., Lunch and Lodging House

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

CASH FOR YOUR STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.

PICTURE FRAMES.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

How About THANKSGIVING?

Not too late to send to us for your Thanksgiving liquors. ... inside of 2 hours you will have the goods at your ...
No doubt you know about our goods by reputation, even if you have never tried them, and have heard of our generous offer of a large bottle of wine free with every order.
We have built up our immense mail order business on one word—QUALITY—and we have the finest delivery service in New England. Send us your order at once. HOLIHAN BROS.

Our Leader "Old 56"

3.00
4.50
8.50

Duff Gordon Sherry

WINE SPECIAL

BANQUET PURE RYE

4 Full Quarts . . $4.00

Look What We Can Do For You When You Want to Pay Only $2.00 a Gallon for Your Whiskey

4 Full Quarts . . 2.90

Cold Weather Insurance

4.00
11.00

RUM

2.00
3.50
5.00

OUR SPECIAL COMBINATION
4 Quarts "Old 56"
4 Qts. Choice Old Rum and Gin. $5

WE GIVE PERFECT SERVICE

A Rare Holiday Box
All for $5.00

STILL AT THEM
Blue Label Special Rum, Gin and Whiskey.

2.50
5.00
7.00
7.00

BANQUET GIN

4 Full Quarts 4.00

HOLIHAN BROS. The Big Mail Order Liquor House, Lawrence, Mass.

CHATS ON WHISKEY
BY STERNE BROS.—NO. 29.

STERNE BROS.
171 Summer St., Boston

CON KEEFE
8-10 CAMBRIDGE STREET, BOSTON

Thanksgiving is here. Order your goods now. Don't wait until too late.

California Wines
Direct from the vineyard. Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba, Madeira, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 qt. Send in an order.

SPECIALS

All for $1.00
All for $2.00
All for $3.00
All for $4.00
All for $5.00

M. H. COBE & CO. 37 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Thanksgiving Liquors

M. H. COBE & CO., 37 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Family Liquors AT BARREL PRICES

THOUSANDS ORDER BY MAIL

OUR LEADERS:

	Quart	Gal.
Plymouth Rock Whiskey	1.00	$4
Westland Club Whiskey	1.25	$5
Old Owl Whiskey	75c	$3
Old Everett Rum	75c	$3

	Gal.
California Wines	.90
Cherry Cordial (formerly called Cherry Rum)	1.50
O. K. Cabinet Whiskey	1.75
M. H. C. Cabinet	2.50
Springwater Whiskey	2.50
Bridgeport Whiskey	3.00
Mt. Vernon Whiskey	4.00
Private Stock Whiskey	5.00
Bowmore Scotch Whiskey	4.00
Allman's Irish Whiskey	4.00
New England Rum	1.50
Very Old Everett Rum	4.00
Domestic Gin	2.00
Holland Gin	3.00
Extra Fine Holland Gin	4.00
California Brandy	2.50
Fine Old California Brandy	4.00
Remy Martin French Brandy	6.00
P. Martin Sherry	3.00
Pure Juice Port	3.00
000000 Sherry	4.00

VERY IMPORTANT

REMEMBER

References: Dorchester Trust Co., People's National Bank, Boston

M. H. COBE & CO., 37 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Best in Town
Liquors Purified by the Cushing Process

If you want the Best Wines and Liquors for Thanksgiving follow the crowd to our store.
If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c per quart, send us a trial order.

Cushing Medical Supply Co
500 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

JOHN J. FAGERTY & CO.
STRAIGHT WHISKIES
U. S. Government Standard
1404-6-8-10 DORCHESTER AV.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

BARTER & EXCHANGE
ONE CENT A WORD

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Buy Your Liquors —WITH— Your Eyes Open

Remember that the United States Government has passed a pure food law, and that the section relating to liquors operates to protect the people of this country against impure whiskies. This pure food law (one of the best laws ever passed for the people) compels sellers of all kinds of liquors to state plainly upon the package just what they are selling or be PROSECUTED in the Federal courts. ☞ Read the labels on the whiskey you are now using, and if marked Blended or Compound it is not pure, straight whiskey.

Don't Drink Adulterated Whiskey

When you can get a pure, straight Whiskey at the same price.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT LIQUORS

Hagerty's Private Stock Whiskey, 5 years old, Rye or Bourbon ..... $1.00 qt., $4.00 gal. $11.00 doz.
Hagerty's Standish Guard Rye, 7 years old, very choice ..... $1.25 qt. $5.00 gal. $14.00 doz.
J. H. H., absolutely straight old California Brandy, per qt. $1.00
Private Club French Brandy, per bottle 1.25
Old Tawny Oporto Port, per qt. 1.00
Amontillado old Spanish Sherry, per qt. 1.00

ABSOLUTELY PURE RUM

	Per Qt.	Per Gal.
Everett Spring Rum, B, 4 years old...	$1.00	$4.00
Everett Spring Rum, A, 3 years old...	.75	3.00
Everett Spring Rum, Light	.50	2.25

ABSOLUTELY PURE GIN

	Per Qt.	Per Gal.
Holland Pure	$1.00	$4.00
J. H. H. Double Distilled Gin	.75	3.00
J. H. H. Special	.50	2.00

Send for price list. Learn how any liquor desired. Express charges prepaid to all express offices in New England, except on wines or ales.

Send your order to Hagerty's and get it straight. Money returned at once if everything is not satisfactory.

HAGERTY'S MINUTE MAN WHISKEY
4 Years Old—Straight—Pure—Unadulterated
4 Qts. for $3.00

When you see a whiskey marked Guaranteed Under the National Pure Food Law, be sure to know what the guarantee is. Don't be satisfied with a label guaranteed or a label bearing the Minute Man Trade Mark.

John J. Hagerty & Co.
Telephones 1404 to 1410 Dorchester
Wet Goods Only. Bar Trade Solicited.
Dorchester Ave. Boston.

SEE HAGERTY'S GUARANTEE

Thanksgiving Liquors

The Largest Mail Order Liquor House in All New England.

LIQUORS that are right in age, quality and flavor, and are right in price. Our goods combine these elements in an unusual degree. The brands we offer are well known and give the utmost satisfaction; that's why we can offer them at such low prices. Because every customer comes back AGAIN and AGAIN. We make it our care to ship IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of order. Good goods, low prices, immediate shipments mean much to you.

FOR YOUR GUESTS FOR THE COOK

'Parkwood Club' — 4 Full Quarts $3.00 and a Bottle of Wine Free.

'Everett Spring' — 4 Full Quarts $2.50 and a Bottle of Wine Free.

California Brandies — For Mince Pies And Puddings, at 75c, 1.00 and 1.25 per qt. 2.50, 3.50 & 4.00 per gal.

Our Famous $5 Combination — For 5 full quarts of Parkwood Club Whiskey and your choice of Pure Old Rum or Gin.

CRESCENT GIN / **TOM GIN** — All for . . $5.00 Express Paid and a Bottle of Wine Free.

KINGMONT WHISKEY — 4 Full Quarts $2.50 and a Bottle of Wine Free.

California Wines — For Jellies, etc., 7 Kinds, Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay, Catawba and Madeira, at 50c and 75c . . . per quart $1.50 and $2.50 per gallon

A splendid Gin at a low price. It will certainly please you. One of our own private brands, and we give you a bottle of wine free. 4 Full Quarts. . . $3.25

It is worth every cent you pay for it. 4 Full Quarts . . $2.75 6 Full Quarts . . $4.00 12 Full Qts Express Paid $7.50 BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol

R. A. Splaine & Co.
36 Bow St. Portsmouth, N.H. Warren's Wharf Mass.

MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN THE CHAMPION $3-COMBINATION

Send your Thanksgiving order to the J. B. Doherty Co. and you will be thankful that you did it.

We have Less to Pay for Liquors than over 20 years and have interested all the combinations, but all mail order houses and can't make a living. We have the largest business in this line in New England, and we do it on a small profit. We use you more and better liquor than you have ever used.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00	1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00	1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00	1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00	1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Wine	1.00	1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00

ANY 5 OF ABOVE 10 BOTTLES, $3.00.

BOTTLE OR WIN. PRIP WITH ORDERS. EXPRESS PAID in any part of New England. Send 1 money order or express order. Let us have your order for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods shipped immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
518 Main St. Sullivan Sq., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line

New England Auto Co.
509 TREMONT ST.

CADILLAC touring car, bargain, $650. Hamilton Motor Co., 1 Park sq. Tel. 5000 Main.

$150 Buys 2-cyl. Runabout.

$65 BUYS Northern Runabout, as new; cost $250; must be sold. FRANKLIN SQ.

$400 BUYS several Stanley runabouts; bargains; all engines perfect. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS 6-passenger touring car, in perfect condition. FRANKLIN SQ.

$75 BUYS Oldsmobile, with top in splendid running order. FRANKLIN SQ.

$185 Buys Pair Roan Chunks.

$45 BUYS LITTLE JIM.

$ 1 will purchase two-passenger, safest and most reliable gas runabout on earth; long stroke motor; 2 speeds forward and reverse; control with one lever; suitable for lady to operate; 30 miles per gallon of gas; weight 800 lbs.; price $350; can be seen at 1 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 5000 Main.

$ 1 will purchase two-passenger, safest and most reliable gas runabout on earth; long stroke motor; 2 speeds forward and reverse; control with one lever; suitable for lady to operate; 30 miles per gallon of gas; weight 800 lbs.; price $350; can be seen at 1 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 5000 Main.

SAFE FAMILY HORSE, age 8, 1030 lbs. sound, kind, broke to anything; also fine pair of bays, 2200 lbs., 6 and 7 years old, broke to anything; also 2 good business horses, 1100 lbs. each; all must be sold at once; private, owner has no use for them; will be responsible party; reasons for selling, moving to city. Apply Barnes & Hall, 1 Park sq., Boston.

LET us cure your horse for $25 broken wind, $25 for thrush, $25 for quarter crack; we will treat your horse at our stable and guarantee a cure. Apply to 140 Causeway st., Boston.

HORSES, new and second hand on farm, $10 to $100. Also 1 sleigh, 1 G. Central st., Natick.

New England Auto Co.
509 TREMONT ST.
Open every evening until 8 o'clock and all day Sunday.

STEVENS-DURYEAS.

BUY, sell, exchange, lease, store and repair autos. PARK GARAGE, 1 Park sq. Tel. 5000 Main. GEO. A. HERRICK & LANDALL, 945 COLUMBUS AV.

VULCANIZING.

AUTO TIRES, tubes and carriage tires, auto robes and carriages a specialty. Baby carriage tires, 75c. pair and up. Open evenings and Sundays. CO. 48 Dorchester av. Boston.

BUY, sell, exchange or hire autos; only reliable garage in Boston; 24 hour service; 50 cars to choose from. PARTHA, 900 North Main.

WE WANT your cars to sell, free storage, repairing and painting. 140 Worcester st.

PULLMAN baby complete, cost $1,500, make offer. 50 Worcester st.

AUTOCAR 4-cyl., 30 h.p., 1910, $650. 2-cyl. Reo, $ 7 runabout, $150. 2-cyl. Mod. 4 tonneau, $85. 4-cyl. Cameron, newly overhauled, $150. Queen, $200. H. H. Franklin, $250. These cars are all in good running order. 140 Worcester st. Park Square 5 pass. $250.

4-CYL. Napier, Tonn., full equipment, $2,500. CHRISTIAN MOTOR CO., 140 Worcester st., Tel. Tremont 1041 4.

WINTON 1902 runabout, 12 h.p., good condition, engine first-class, $85. APPLY, 29 Ferdinand st.

WINTER SALE.
25 CARS FOR SALE.

Franklin Sq. Auto Co.
51 MYSTIC ST.

$150 Buys 2-cyl. Runabout.

$65 BUYS Northern Runabout, as new; cost $250; must be sold. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Tenn.

$ 90 BUYS Chandler runabout, in perfect condition. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS 6-passenger touring car, in perfect condition. FRANKLIN SQ.

$400 BUYS several Stanley runabouts; bargains; all engines perfect. FRANKLIN SQ.

$75 BUYS Oldsmobile, with top in splendid running order. FRANKLIN SQ.

$185 Buys Pair Roan Chunks.

$45 BUYS LITTLE JIM.

$ 1 will purchase two-passenger, safest and most reliable gas runabout on earth; long stroke motor; 2 speeds forward and reverse; control with one lever; suitable for lady to operate; 30 miles per gallon of gas; weight 800 lbs.; price $350; can be seen at 1 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 5000 Main.

$ 1 will purchase two-passenger, safest and most reliable gas runabout on earth; long stroke motor; 2 speeds forward and reverse; control with one lever; suitable for lady to operate; 30 miles per gallon of gas; weight 800 lbs.; price $350; can be seen at 1 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 5000 Main.

SAFE FAMILY HORSE, age 8, 1030 lbs. sound, kind, broke to anything; also fine pair of bays, 2200 lbs., 6 and 7 years old, broke to anything; also 2 good business horses, 1100 lbs. each; all must be sold at once; private, owner has no use for them; will be responsible party; reasons for selling, moving to city. Apply Barnes & Hall, 1 Park sq., Boston.

LET us cure your horse for $25 broken wind, $25 for thrush, $25 for quarter crack; we will treat your horse at our stable and guarantee a cure. Apply to 140 Causeway st., Boston.

HORSES, new and second hand on farm, $10 to $100. Also 1 sleigh, 1 G. Central st., Natick.

NEW CLINCHER TIRES
Must be sold. Come and name your own price.
AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st.

G. W. TURNER,
42 Stanhope St., BOSTON.

FRANKLIN, 4-cylinder, perfect, $140; model 9 Ford, $400; Maxwell runabout, $150; Reo runabout, $ 5; 2 Reo touring cars, $ 50 and $ 75; 3 Reo touring cars, $125 to $ 5; and 50 others. Open evenings and Sundays. 1 Park sq., Boston.

TOURING CAR.

AUTOMOBILE 2-cylinder, 4-passenger, model of 1910, for $250. Inquire of owner at 1 Park sq., Boston.

WE WANT your cars to sell, free storage, repairing and painting. 140 Worcester st.

PULLMAN baby complete, cost $1,500, make offer. 50 Worcester st.

AUTOCAR 4-cyl., 30 h.p., 1910, $650. 2-cyl. Reo, $ 7 runabout, $150. 2-cyl. Mod. 4 tonneau, $85. 4-cyl. Cameron, newly overhauled, $150. Queen, $200. H. H. Franklin, $250. These cars are all in good running order. 140 Worcester st. Park Square 5 pass. $250.

4-CYL. Napier, Tonn., full equipment, $2,500. CHRISTIAN MOTOR CO., 140 Worcester st., Tel. Tremont 1041 4.

WINTON 1902 runabout, 12 h.p., good condition, engine first-class, $85. APPLY, 29 Ferdinand st.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ELECTRIC CUSHIONS.
Get catalogue and latest price list. OLIVER E. BRIGGS & SON 81 Federal st., Boston.

BOWLING ALLEYS on EASY PAYMENTS. Send for free catalogue.

FOR ADOPTION.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

ADOPTION. Private Nurse, 2 ... Repaid ...

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

PIANO wanted, ... Must be cheap for cash. Address ... Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

SEWING machines, ... Boston.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

SOMERSET BROWN CHUNKS

THIS PAIR of roan bloods. Tom and Ned ... years each; they weigh about 2,800 ... sell them ... Stallion, sire ... dam ... Stallion, sire ... dam ... sell.

$185 Buys Pair Roan Chunks.

THIS PAIR of roan bloods, Tom and Ned ... years each; they weigh about 2,800 ... sell them ... Stallion, sire ... dam ... Stallion, sire ... dam ... sell.

$45 BUYS LITTLE JIM.

LITTLE JIM is a fast horse and one of the best ... 20 miles an hour ... Will sell ... Address ... Boston.

$ 1 will purchase two-passenger, safest and most reliable gas runabout on earth; long stroke motor; 2 speeds forward and reverse; control with one lever; suitable for lady to operate; 30 miles per gallon of gas; weight 800 lbs.; price $350; can be seen at 1 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 5000 Main.

SAFE FAMILY HORSE, age 8, 1030 lbs. sound, kind, broke to anything; also fine pair of bays, 2200 lbs., 6 and 7 years old, broke to anything; also 2 good business horses, 1100 lbs. each; all must be sold at once; private, owner has no use for them; will be responsible party; reasons for selling, moving to city. Apply Barnes & Hall, 1 Park sq., Boston.

LET us cure your horse for $25 broken wind, $25 for thrush, $25 for quarter crack; we will treat your horse at our stable and guarantee a cure. Apply to 140 Causeway st., Boston.

HORSES, new and second hand on farm, $10 to $100. Also 1 sleigh, 1 G. Central st., Natick.

RELIGIOUS.

Set solid, 6½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

CARPET CLEANING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW Acme Multiplex, second hand National, Mary a Church at 9 o'clock. Hale ... and friends invited without further notice.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

... In West New York, Nov. 21, Theresa ... nee Werner, ... wife of Ernest A. ...

BOWES—In North Reading, Nov. 20, Jeremiah ... husband of Mary ... Funeral from his late residence ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends ... Mass. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends ...

CANTY—In Boston, Nov. 20, Mary, beloved wife of ... Canty, of ... Funeral from her late residence, 211 Prince st., Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's of the Annunciation church, Charlestown, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends ...

CARROLL—In Boston, Nov. 20, Agnes ... wife of ... Carroll, ... Funeral from her late residence, 20 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends ...

CHICK—In Dana, Mass., Nov. 19, Freeman ... husband of Rebecca ... aged 84 yrs. Interment at Cedar Grove cemetery.

CONLEY—In Roxbury, Nov. 19, Sarah Conley ... Funeral services at his late residence, 7 ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem ... Relatives and friends ...

CONLEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 20, Agnes ... beloved daughter of the late ... Conley, ... Funeral from her late residence, 20 ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Dorchester, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are ...

CROWLEY—In South Boston, Nov. 20, Sarah ... widow of Bernard Crowley, ... Funeral from her late residence, 40 Dorchester ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Augustine's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends ...

DELANEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 22, ... wife of the late Cornelius Delaney, ... Funeral from the residence of her son, ... Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's church, Meeting House hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends ...

DANDY—In Cambridge, Nov. 20, ... husband of ... Dandy, ... Funeral from his late residence, 19 Mason st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are ...

GRANEY—In Woburn, Nov. 19, William, ... husband of ... Graney, ... Funeral from his late residence, 19 Main st., Woburn, Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are ...

GANNAPOLIS—In South Boston, Nov. 20, Sarah ... widow of Spencer Harney, ... Funeral from her late residence, 50 Preble st., South Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOGAN—In Lynn, Nov. 21, John J., ... husband of ... Hogan, ... Funeral from his late residence, 30 ... Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOGAN—In Charlestown, Nov. 21, Catherine ... beloved wife of ... Hogan, ... Funeral from her late residence, 28 Mystic ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HANNIX—In Newburyport, Nov. 20, James ... husband of ... Hannix, ... Funeral from his late residence, 32 ... Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HEALY—In Dedham, Nov. 20, Mary ... beloved wife of ... Healy, ... Funeral from her late residence, 28 Mill ... Monday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. ... church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her

SUBURBANITES BOOM RAPID TRANSIT PLANS

Realty Operators Opening Up Big Residential Tracts on Lines of Development.

BY THE INVESTIGATOR.

Allston.

East Boston and Winthrop.

Everett.

Newton.

Dorchester's Growth

To Build Two Streets.

Roslindale

Somerville and Cambridge.

Woodland Botted Out.

Has Extensive View.

Reading and Wakefield.

Farm Sales.

FARM SALES TOP CITY REALTY IN ACTIVE TRADING MARKET

News Notes of Labor From Greater Boston

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

SOCIAL EVENTS

NEWSPAPER TEAM DRIVERS TO DANCE

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE 4,000 DINNER

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

PROMINENT A. O. H. MEN TO BE GUESTS

From the Temple Store

GOOD GOODS MacDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

A special sale of Flannelette Night Gowns begins tomorrow, Monday morning, at 8.30. Regular $1.00 value, at only

65c Each

Do not be misled into thinking that because the price is so low that these gowns are of inferior quality. This is because the are made of excellent quality flannelette and are full length and wide. Cut extra long and of blue and white striped patterns and white. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D.'s. None sent.

These are two very desirable Waists, which we will make down and place on sale at

59c Each

Waist like cut is first and is trimmed with lace and embroidery. Waist like cut is tucked in clustered style, with tucked front. Either one of the waists is actually worth $1.00. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D.'s. None sent. Sale begins Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock.

MacDONNELL'S GLOVES

One pair of MacDonnell's English Walking Gloves

$1.50 a pair

will wear better, look better and please you better than two pairs of the so-called bargain gloves. Complete line of the heavy dogskin washing gloves, also light weight dress gloves. Have them fitted at the counter.

This cut represents one of our many dressy Waists at

$5.00 Each

The 5.00 Waists are made of fancy Jacquard Taffeta, cluster waist with steel stitched and tucked back and front, in both style and workmanship. Sizes 32 to 50.

Postage 8c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Priced Right.

Corset Covers, exactly like cut, for merely fine, only

20c Each

Trimmed with lace, ribbon and beadings, in very pretty patterns. No mail orders. Sizes 34 to 44.

We are showing a nice line of Children's Fur Sets. Right Prices, of course. If you are thinking of buying a child's set, See MacDonnell's Assortment,

98c

$1.50, $1.98

Etc.

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

SPECIAL UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

On the large centre counters in our muslin underwear department we have received the price of a lot of good, lightly soiled, odd lots, etc., etc., consisting of

Gowns that formerly sold for 79c, 89c, 98c.....
Chemise that formerly sold for 79c, 89c, 98c.....
Drawers that formerly sold for 79c, 89c, 98c.....

All 59c Each

No Mail Orders. No C. O. D. None Sent.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

E. E. GRAY CO

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER & UNION STS.

33% Saved

Wine Dept. Specials

Tea and Coffee Special

38c

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS

Turkey

23c lb.

Strictly Fancy Young and Meaty

At Our Main Store Only

33% Saved

Open Tuesday and Wednesday Evening

CARD

Special Offer Monday and Tuesday

We will give free a 50c four-sided felt shoe polisher to each purchaser of Luddy & Currier shoes.

The Sample Shoe and Hosiery Shop

496 Washington St., Cor. Bedford and 74 Boylston St., Cor. Tremont

TAKE ELEVATOR

Are We All 50 Per Cent Sick?

Elbert Hubbard

says so in a characteristically caustic but entertaining article on eating, entitled

"The Gentle Art of Fletcherizing"

in December COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE. This article is preceded by a short introductory note on Bletcherism, by Horace Fletcher himself, the great authority on the thorough chewing of food.

"Taste your food." This is Horace Fletcher's battle cry. He "believes that through the disuse of our sense of taste we have acquired abnormal appetites, vicious desires, false tastes, and that the only way to get back to nature is to chew, masticate, munch everything we eat"—to chew until there isn't any taste left, not as a task, but in order to get the most out of a normal enjoyment.

"Most people," says Hubbard, "are human sewers, and carry with them constantly decaying masses of refuse through bolting their food. "The real wonder is that they live at all."

A very timely and stimulating article, in Hubbard's best vein.

Buy it now—Take it home

December COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane St., New York City

This Is What We Came From

JOHN INNES.

To Appreciate the Present, We Must Occasionally Look Into the Past, and Comfort Ourselves with the Distance Travelled.

VERY striking picture illustrates this page. We cannot help looking at it, we cannot turn from it without thought. A primitive man, relatively feeble, and a savage beast, limitless in ferocity and overwhelming in power. The naked man, armed only with a **THOUGHT**, that thought transformed into a bow and arrow, has conquered the animal and laid him flat and dying upon the earth in which dominion was destined to pass from the brute to man.

There are many thoughts in this picture. It was a desolate world when this was all that there was of human life, and it was not so long ago, in the life of a planet.

* * *

We believe the picture will interest our readers chiefly because it impresses upon them the wonderful progress that men have made. We have much to discourage us, with the poverty, the selfishness, the brutality that we see around us. If we believed that the world were always to remain as it is, misery to continue, useless poverty and anxiety to overwhelm a majority of us, we should unite in calling upon a kind Providence to annihilate our earth and end a dreadful fate.

But in such pictures as this, in knowledge however slight the progress that men have made, there is unlimited hope of the future, and there is, especially, a rebuke for the faint-hearted man who gives up instead of struggling on, believing in man's great destiny and determined to do what little he can to help achieve it.

* * *

Readers, think what the world was in its babyhood, when a picture like this told the whole story of man and of the earth.

Think of the wonderful progress. There wasn't a house on this earth's surface, not a road—only paths marked out by the bigger animals on their way from the upland to the water. There wasn't a tilled field. Forests, marshes, jungles ruled and struggled against the great wild beasts. And man—more beast than human, big-jawed, red-haired, furtive in look, brutal in thought—used his feeble cunning to escape the big animals and to kill them.

He lived on the flesh of the animals, and on that of his fellow man when he could catch one.

His home was a hollow under some big fallen tree trunk, with leaves for a bed, or a cave in the rocks, or a hole in the face of some cliff, or a wretched nest built on tall poles above the water

Readers, that was not so long ago, and think what the earth was! Mothers fighting desperately to protect their helpless children, skins of animals for rough clothing —in all the world not an idea, not a thought but selfishness, brutality, bloodshed.

THINK OF THE MARVELS THAT HUMAN GENIUS HAS ACCOMPLISHED! THINK OF THE WONDERFUL THINGS THAT THE BRAIN OF MAN ALONE, UNAIDED, HAS DONE FOR HIMSELF!

He stood shivering and trembling when the lightning flashed. To-day **HE HARNESSES THAT LIGHTNING**, and it is his slave.

The first men shuddered when the great mammoth thundered by them. Later they saddled and rode that mammoth's cousin, the elephant, and that seemed wonderful. But to-day every child rides on the lightning, for the lightning's power moves those cars that no longer arouse even our curiosity

* * *

Man lived in a hole on the face of a cliff. And now he builds in our great cities his own wonderful and beautiful towering buildings, modern cliffs of steel, with thousands of windows and thousands of rooms, heated by the coal of six million years ago, lighted by **THE ELECTRICITY OF TO-DAY.**

Do you realize that the speech of early men was a whistling, gibbering, guttural horror, limited to a vocabulary of perhaps fifty words, and made up chiefly of explanations, like the barking of dogs indicating hate, fear or some primitive emotion?

Do you realize that the poetry, the Shakespeares, the Miltons, and the Dantes of to-day have grown out of that mumbling by savages?

Can you see a half-naked mother with matted hair protecting a child from cold, soothing it with drowsy sounds repeated over and over, and do you realize that from that first attempt at music has come all the musical genius of to-day, Beethoven and all the others that express sublime thought in music?

* * *

The bow in the hand of this naked savage was the highest expression of human genius only a few years ago. Think what we have accomplished since then!

Steam plows rip open fertile fields that were deserts and jungles in this man's day. Millions of needles held by no human hand knit

(Continued on Next Page)

The Birth of Jealousy — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"Ancient mythology relates the life of Adam on a distant planet, and his marriage to Lilith before his advent on earth."

WITH brooding mien and sultry eyes,
Outside the gates of Paradise,
Eve sat and fed the fagot flame
That lit the path whence Adam came.

(Strange are the workings of a woman's mind.)

His giant shade preceded him
Along the pathway, wild and dim;
She heard his swift approaching tread.
But still she sat with drooping head.
(Dark are the jungles of unhappy thought.)

He kissed her mouth and gazed deep in
Her troubled eyes; for since their sin
His love had grown a thousand fold—
But Eve drew back; her face was cold.
(Oh, who can read the cipher of a soul!)

"Now, art thou mourning still, sweet wife,"
Spake Adam tenderly, "the life
Of our lost Eden? Why, in thee
All Paradise remains for me."
(Deep, deep the currents in a strong man's heart.)

Thus Eve: "Nay, not lost Eden's bliss
I moura; for heavier woe than this
Bears on me, with the thought accursed—
In Adam's life I am not first."
(Oh, woman's mind, what hells are fashioned there!)

"The serpent whispered Lilith's name;
('Twas thus he drove me to my shame).
'Pluck yonder fruit,' he said, 'and know
How Adam loved *her* long ago.'"
(Fools—fools—who wander searching after pain.)

"I ate, and like an ancient scroll
I saw that other life unroll;
I saw thee, Adam, far from here,
With Lilith in a wondrous sphere."
(Bold is the daring of a jealous heart.)

"Nay, tell me not I dreamed it all;
Last night in sleep thou didst let fall
Her name in tenderness. I bowed
My stricken head, and cried aloud."
(Vast, vast the torments of a self-made woe.)

"And it was then, and not before,
That Eden shut and barred its door.
Alone in God's great world I seemed,
Whilst thou of thy lost Lilith dreamed."
(Oh, who can measure such wide loneliness?)

"Now every little breeze that sings
Sighs 'Lilith,' like thy whisperings.
Where can my sorrow hide its face
When Lilith, Lilith fills all space?"
(And Adam in the darkness spake no word.)

This Is What We Came From.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

and weave and clothe the race.

Huge steamships cross the oceans, making a mere ferry of that limitless waste that was hopeless and appalling to the eye of primitive man.

Steam rushes the men of to-day across continents, under mountains and under rivers, and steam itself is giving way everywhere to electricity.

When this man represented humanity on earth there was no knowledge, only killing. To-day in those magnificent temples, the public schools, knowledge is a free gift to every child.

If mankind has accomplished such wonders as this, shall it not accomplish greater things?

We have conquered the lightning and the wild beasts, conquered the desert, the ocean. We are conquering the air to-day, as we have long since conquered the water.

Can you not see that man, still in his infancy, is struggling magnificently and triumphantly against material conditions?

Doesn't the child in its infancy struggle with matter first? Must it not creep and crawl and walk and speak first? DOESN'T IT THEN PASS FROM THE MATERIAL STRUGGLE TO THE MENTAL STRUGGLE?

Can't you see that humanity, once like this naked man, now the doer of marvels, is finishing its material period of infancy and of struggle against matter?

Soon will come the day of mental work and of mental victories.

Will not the genius of man conquer poverty, that moral wild beast, conquer injustice and selfishness, those poisonous serpents of the intellectual world?

Yes, readers, the future is sure, the destiny of men ON THIS EARTH will be worthy of the earth, worthy of the marvellous genius that has lifted man from the state of this naked savage. We should continue to be hopeful, proud of the past, which has been a steady, upward growth, and determined that the future, intellectually and morally, shall match the material, physical wonders of the past.

We have travelled far from the day when this thinking animal killed the beast without thought. But we have travelled but a step in our REAL JOURNEY.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

A Tip to Authors.

SING a song of magazines—one perhaps will do
That Teddy will be editing when a year or two
The crafty writing gents whose fate is fully prepared
To quit that will not come back when they send it there.
If you are a man of industry up and read
Teddy's Life, then write like this, and you must succeed.

How T. Roosevelt Soaked the Trusts—A Romance of Truth.
How Young Teddy Blossomed Out from His Long Youth.
How the Standard Oil Fell Down, When It Calmly Went
Up Against a Rugged and Determined President.
How the Colorado Bears Had a Horrid Scare
Every Time That Roosevelt Went Hunting Them Out There.
How Both Short and Ugly Words Often Are Applied
To Persons Whom a President Never Could Abide.

Perhaps a Nation's Votes, and a Nation's Cheers
Will Turn Back to the Same Young Man When Taft's Been in Four Years.
How Since History Began One Man Alone Had Risen
With Strength and Intellect Enough to Call the People His'n.

If you'll fashion articles something as above,
You'll not need to write about foolish topics such as love
And life and problem plays and art, or cultivate a style,
Or try to think of subjects that may seem to you worth while
But make the gifted editor the burden of your song,
And rest assured that pretty soon your check will come along.

If Archbold Had Lived Earlier.

26 Broadway, New York, etc.—My dear Wellington—I wish to urge upon you the desirability of abandoning your plan of attacking General Bonaparte. The General knows a great deal about coal and oil and is in a position to be quite useful to some of the patriotic citizens of the world, being now, as I understand, an Emperor.

Any favors you can show him, such as withdrawing the allied armies, will, I assure you, be deeply appreciated.

JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

26 Broadway, New York, etc.—My dear Warwick—I should like to call your attention to a young man named Edward, who has been favorably mentioned for the office of King. If you can use your influence to advance him to that position I feel that you will be contributing largely to the welfare of your country, and I think the little matter we were speaking of when last you visited my office can be adjusted to our mutual satisfaction.

JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

26 Broadway, etc., My dear Earl—Allow me to think you for your disinterested efforts in our behalf. According to our agreement, please find enclosed certificate of deposit for ten thousand pounds sterling. If you have in contemplation the making of any more kings, I would esteem it an especial favor if you communicated with me.

JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

The Affinity.

Brown met a fair divinity,
And thereupon he swore
That she was the affinity
He'd long been looking for.
He left his wife and home for her,
He handed her his roll,
Because he found her, as it were,
The partner of his soul.

But when the roll grew thin and scant,
And Brown of cash was bare,
The lady grew quite petulant,
And hit him with a chair.

Which shows that an affinity
It is not wise to woo,
For haply one may chance to be
A sparring partner, too.

Our Gazetteer.

Lincoln, Nebraska—The Capital of the State of Nebraska.

Oyster Bay—A city which for the next few years will have to pay regular rates for all the advertising it gets.

The Balkans—A chain of mountains in Eastern Europe whose heads are enlooded in perpetual war clouds.

Kokomo, Indiana—The place whence John W. Kern came and whither he has went.

Africa—An unknown continent, soon to be discovered by a real explorer.

Denver—A city in Colorado where William J. Bryan was nominated for positively the last time.

Before and After.

Lee Smith had bought a motor car, full loud he used to swear
Whenever one came scorching by along the thoroughfare.
"The fiends!" he cried, "What right have they to scorch around the town,
Pursuing law-abiding folk, intent to run them down"
It isn't safe to cross a street, it's risky to come back,
Lest one must leave a leg or two behind him on the track.
They know no law, they have no soul, the devil drives their cars,
And every single one of them should be behind the bars."

When Smith had bought a motor car and ran it for a day
He said, "These fool pedestrians keep getting in the way.
If you turn out for one of them, another leaps between
Your wheels or promptly flings himself right under your machine.
They think that they have all the rights there are upon the street,
And when they've stalled you on a hill their joy is quite complete.
I really don't see any good of all our public schools
When half the people that you meet are such consummate fools."

THE BOOK OF BORES—THE BIG I—By DOROTHY DIX

"This consists in the Big I tracking you to your own home and stealthily effecting an entrance, pouncing upon you suddenly as you sit alone and defenceless in your library after dinner."

NEXT to tuberculosis the greatest cause of mortality in the world is the kind of bore known as the Egotist, or, in common parlance, the Big I. Thousands of innocent and useful people are annually sent to their graves by this terrible pest of society that invades every walk of life, and against whose attack it is impossible for even the most careful to protect themselves.

No matter where you go, you encounter the Egotist, and even if you should take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, when you got there you would find a big I coiled up on the shore waiting to fasten on you and tell you how "I" did it.

Just when and how this variety of trouble-breeders and soul-wearers first originated is lost in the mists of obscurity, but the fact that from the earliest time there were people who fled from the society of their kind and isolated themselves in caves and other inaccessible places seems to indicate that the Big I was abroad getting in its deadly work at an exceedingly early day.

Whatever its origin, however, it is certain that the species increased with the most amazing rapidity until it has become as common as the yellow fever and malaria-bearing mosquito and the typhoid-carrying house fly. Indeed, it is even more pestiferous and to be dreaded than those other deadly insects, because it is impossible to protect one's self against it by means of screens, nor can you drive it away by a few vigorous slaps, as you frequently can flies and mosquitoes.

The Big I is of two varieties, one of which is called the Swell Headed, and the other the Pessimist, but there is no difference in their ability to inflict punishment and suffering upon a person, and thus both varieties are equally to be dreaded.

The Swell Headed kind is also frequently called the Brag. It may be known by its puffed out chest, which makes it resemble a pouter pigeon, and by its lordly air of self assertion and its gold raiment. It always struts ostentatiously to the front in any company and begins in a loud tone of voice to sing its own praises.

"Look at me," it cries. "I did it. I wrote it. I sung it. I said it. I am a Napoleon of finance. I am the Queen of Sheba and the Venus de Medici. I have the most beautiful house, the most wonderful children, the fastest automobile in the world. I made the moon. I run the sun. Listen while I tell you what a wonder I am."

This weird and afflicting cry the Swell Head Big I repeats over and over and over again until its victims fall dead on the spot.

The Pessimistic Big I resembles the Swell Head only in its relentless ferocity and deadly tactics. It is a shabby, mangy, moth-eaten-looking creature of a dark bilious hue, and with watery eyes. The males of the species may readily be detected at their approach by a strong spirituous odor, much resembling the smell of whiskey or stale beer, while the females are pervaded by a fragrance as of passe peppermint.

It seldom fights in the open, as does the Swell Head Big I, but with a diabolical cunning the Pessimistic Big I waits until it can track its prey to some secluded spot, where escape is impossible, and no call for help avails, and then it begins its fiendish torture.

"Listen to the story of my life," it cries in a cracked-to-voice. "You have got to listen to it, because you can't get away. I am going to tell you my troubles, one by one, in every harrowing detail, and when I get through the list I am going to start right back over it and tell it all over again, and then I am going to repeat it backward and forward, and right and left, and then I am going to encore the performance and keep at it until you pray for death.

"What do I care for your sufferings? What do I care for your writhings and twistings and attempts to escape? Yell, and shriek, and beat your head against the wall if you like. It won't stop me. I'm a leech, I'm a blood sucker. I'm a vampire, and I live on taking away people's vitality and happiness and cheerfulness. Besides, I've bored dozens of people to death with my troubles before now and you needn't think I'm going to have any pity on you."

As the Pessimistic Big I utters these ominous words, it strikes its fangs deeper and deeper into the poor unfortunate upon whom it has fastened until human nature can stand it no more, and the victim succumbs.

The Big I employs two modes of attack, one of which should be sedulously guarded against. The first, and most common, is to seize its prey by the skirt of his coat and back him up against a wall. This cuts off all retreat, and as there are few people brave enough to go to the rescue when they see that a friend has fallen into the clutches of one of these bores, the victim must depend upon himself if he hopes to escape alive. It is a moment when nothing but quick thought and desperate action will save him, and his only chance depends upon his wrenching himself free, even if he leaves his coat behind him in the grasp of the monster.

The second mode of attack of the Big I is even more dangerous because all escape is practically eliminated in it. This consists in the Big I tracking you to your own home and stealthily effecting an entrance, pouncing upon you suddenly as you sit alone and defenceless in your library after dinner. Then you are absolutely at the creature's mercy. You dare not follow your burning desire and natural impulses and brain it with a chair, for unfortunately the law—which is an ass itself—does not permit one to kill bores on sight as it should. The long night is before you, and as the dreadful animal licks its chops and sits down in your best Morris chair and devours you inch by inch at its pleasure.

The sufferings of the victim under such circumstances are indescribably horrible. In vain does he try to gain a minute's respite from the terrible grinding bore by fetching in new and amusing topics; in vain does he try to divert its attention by exhibiting collections of pictures, curios and bric-a-brac; in vain even does he seek to render it so drunk by highballs and so stupefied by tobacco that it will be rendered powerless to do more of everything, the Big I goes relentlessly on, talking about itself, and its belongings, and its achievements, and its hopes and fears, and despairs, until its prey falls in a swoon at its feet.

"It is a moment when nothing but quick thought and desperate action will save him, and his only chance depends upon him wrenching himself free."

The Big I is are both male and female. The Swell Head variety is usually of the masculine persuasion, while the Pessimistic inclines to the weaker, but more tenacious sex. There is no choice in the afflicting quality between them.

FURTHER FACTS.

There is great rivalry between Germany and America as to which has produced the largest and most robust specimen of the Big I. The German variety is known as "Ich Und Gott," while the American is called "Theodore." Both specimens are corkers.

An egotist is a person who talks of himself while you want to talk about yourself.

Only the egotist is happy, for if you think well of yourself it matters not what others think of you.

There is just one person in the world who never wearies of hearing about us, and that is ourselves.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make egotistical.

Is Woman the Inferior of Man?

By T. Claye Shaw, M. D.

ARE there really any scientific—or, perhaps, I should say psychological—grounds for the assertion that woman is naturally the inferior of man?

This cannot be answered by a mere "Yes" or a mere "No." Physically, the answer must be "Yes"; if mentally regarded, not at all. In the early days of human history, when brute force was the sign of superiority, woman, being inferior, exerted her feminine arts of flattery and blandishment to win his admiration and gain his protection.

Returning to the charge, are there not instances in history of women who became rulers of whole tribes, and by so becoming held their own men-folk under subjection? Take Boadicea as an example.

That occasionally did happen, but the fact was probably, in the first instance, due either to there being no male survivors remaining in the tribe, or else to the opposing male faction being extirpated by adherents who were probably bribed to support the new regime. Always, in fact, when there were dissensions among the men, woman found her opportunity, and the supremacy of tyrant man was curtailed or abolished.

Illustrations from the animal kingdom are good in only a partial manner. While the male animal would fight for the female, she fought equally fiercely for her young. To-day, not her physical strength, but her skill in artifice, is woman's most powerful weapon. To every man some member of "the sex" becomes a prize worth winning. And yet, because there are many prizes, she resorts to fictitious aids to capture him —ornaments, face powders and beauty preparations of all sorts are her decoys.

That brings us one naturally to a contemplation of dress as a factor in feminine psychology.

As a matter of fact, at first and even now in many places there was none. But owing to two conditions, climate and bodily imperfection, some kind of dress or covering became a necessity, and ultimately was elaborated as affording an opportunity for the display of wealth or luxury on the part of womankind. On the other hand, where it was desired to subordinate the sexual to the selfish or intellectual, dress was employed to conceal the figure, even the face being hidden by a veil, as in the case of the religeuse.

The capability of woman to do what is called men's work is a matter of some what serious import to our sex in these days of wholesale female clerical employment. This is an important question to argue and one that is difficult to solve. Theoretically, there seems no reason why women should not do—and do well—a great deal of what is called "man's work"; that is, when they are not handicapped sexually. The one great obstacle to her universal success here is that her nature is emotional and obstinate rather than logical and coherent.

The suffragette question in which the fair sex has certainly exhibited a wonderful obstinacy indeed—is partly due to a sense that, theoretically, there is no good reason why they should not vote if they want to, and partly because they believe that they are really fighting for freedom against male restraint, and partly again because the more the men seem determined not to let them have it the more obstinately must they try to get it.

As to women being jealous of our sex. Women are not jealous of our sex, but jealous of each other in that relation. But if they are obstinate and wilful, they are, on the other hand, far our superiors in what for want of a definite term, may be called "sympathy."

One fears a great deal about a man's love of amusement. This should not be regarded as one of her prominent psychological traits. Such a thing is very largely the result of want of occupation, and for that matter the stigma attaches just as much to men. It is said that "society women" do not care to have large families because they want to enjoy themselves. The fact is probably altogether the other way about. It is the want of a family that drives such a woman to seek amusement in order to avoid utter boredom and ennui. But even then their extravagances are sometimes an advantage to others. For instance, if women had not liked diamonds, the Rand mines would have remained unproductive, while if the taste fails now many thousands will be ruined.

I am not now breaking a lance on behalf of that unpleasant specimen of her sex, the vain and pleasure-loving flirt. Nor do I think that she is to be wholly condemned. It must be remembered that sex selection is always more or less competitive, and even flirtation may be primarily designed to test the real feelings of the opposite sex. Moreover, marriage is a much more serious affair for the woman than it is for the man, always. I believe in most cases the woman, if she flirts, does so in reality merely in order to see whether the conditions of such a contract will really suit her.

It is rarely that woman ever gives up the idea of mating. Woman never lived whom age, merely, prevented from accepting an advantageous offer of marriage.

As to the psychological future of women one may draw his own conclusions. They are outnumbering men by millions, they are taking over the occupations of men (except fighting and killing, though they might and can do both). They cannot all be married, so that one side of their nature can never be developed. They will probably develop certain latent aptitudes. Their environment will be enlarged. First they will participate, then monopolize, until a revolution will ensue, and the men whom they have ousted will turn and rend them.

Woman has a much superior religious instinct than man. Church-going is a regular occupation with middle-aged woman of the upper middle class, and here they find an outlet for their emotions. The same may be said of other fads.

The Bridge of the Generations

By Prof. Ernest P. Evans

HOW does the great throng of human qualities, capacities idiosyncrasies, peculiarities, humors, sanities, insanities, energies, imbecilities, excellencies, defects, facets, proficiencies and lifeless inanities of the clasps that span between the generations and carry forward unbroken the lines of heredity from age to age?

Why do I, because my father and his father before him were of spare habit of body, find it impossible to round out a waistcoat, while one of my cousins, whose father and grandfather were stout, overstretches the tailor's tape? How have hereditaries thrown portions across the streams of life and perpetuated themselves again and again on the further shore?

An answer to these questions, and a multitude like them, has long been sought by scientific thinkers, and one new to most readers has recently been pushed into public attention, especially by the presidential address of Dr. Francis Darwin to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. It is an answer that is almost poetic in its romantic suggestiveness. Dr. Darwin, who is the son of the celebrated Charles Darwin, the founder of "Darwinism," adopts the explanation of Hering, according to which memory and inheritance are identical phenomena.

"Between the me of to-day and the me of yesterday" wrote Hering, the German physiologist, nearly forty years ago, "lie night and sleep, abysses of unconsciousness; nor is there any bridge but memory with which to span them." Then he goes on to show that, in like manner, the abysses between two generations is bridged by that unconscious memory that resides in the germ cells. Dr. Darwin, talking of this theory of theory, proceeds to expand it in this way:

"This is the wonderful fact," says Dr. Darwin, "that as the ovum develops into the perfect organism it passes through a series of changes which are believed to represent the successive forms through which its ancestors passed in the process of evolution. This is precisely paralleled by our own experience of memory, for it often happens that we cannot reproduce the last learned verse of a poem without repeating the earlier part; each verse is suggested by the previous one, and acts as a stimulus for the next."

This repetition of similar life characters is called ontogenetic rhythm. In all bisexual organisms, that is, in all animals sprung from the union of two sexes, the ontogenetic rhythm of the offspring is a continuation of the rhythms of its parents, and one or the other is prepotent, according to circumstances. The similarity between the phenomena of memory and those of heredity runs into curious details. Dr. Darwin points out that in the case of memory the introduction of a link from one mental rhythm into another (such as the insertion of a verse from one poem into another, or of a bar of music from one piece into another) can only occur, without great effort, when the two series are closely similar, and this recalls the difficulty of making a cross between distantly related species of animals. The cells have different rhythms, and refuse to fall into step.

The basis of the resemblance or of the cross between memory and heredity is that they both are habits. We learn a tune by short through repeating it again and again until the track of thought lies along certain combinations of brain cells, and these combinations tend to remain or to re-form instantly when stimulated. To uproot a memory the combination must be broken. A very strong and lively impression prints itself so deeply upon the brain cells that the memory remains without the necessity of repetition. There are many things which we do not need to learn by heart. They strike their stamp indelibly at one blow.

In the same way all the cells of the body are trained by the life habits of the organism to which they belong, but most of those life habits had already been acquired in the pre-existing parent. New habits may be acquired, and these, if sufficiently impressed, will become unconscious memories in the cells, and will be transmitted to the succeeding offspring.

Taking the case of broad specific characters—how are they transmitted for thousands upon thousands of years, and even across the vast spaces of geologic time. The rocks contain the remains of animals which lived hundreds of thousands of years ago, and which, in many cases, can hardly be distinguished from the representatives of the same species living to-day. Only a little while ago an ancestor of the terrible tsetse fly, the scourge of Africa, was found in the rocks of the Miocene Age in Colorado. The explanation, nevertheless, is simple. The life cells of the original ancestor of these animals acquired their ontogenetic rhythm, and this was transmitted from generation to generation. The individual cells perish, but the memory, the training, remains in their successors. New cells are continually introduced into the body, and after a few years the old ones have all disappeared, but the esprit de corps remains unaltered. The new cells have acquired the old memories, and hand them on in turn to their successors. Life looks backward and forward along an unbroken line of tendencies. Our progeny dreams already in our veins, and our ancestry relives in our inherited habits.

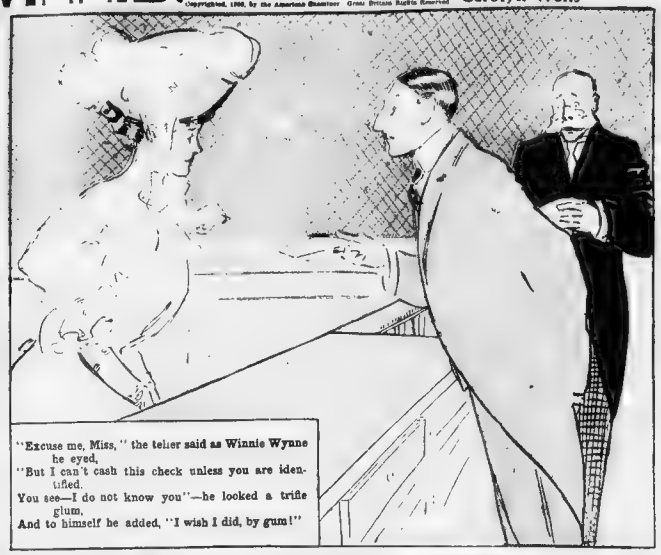
Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

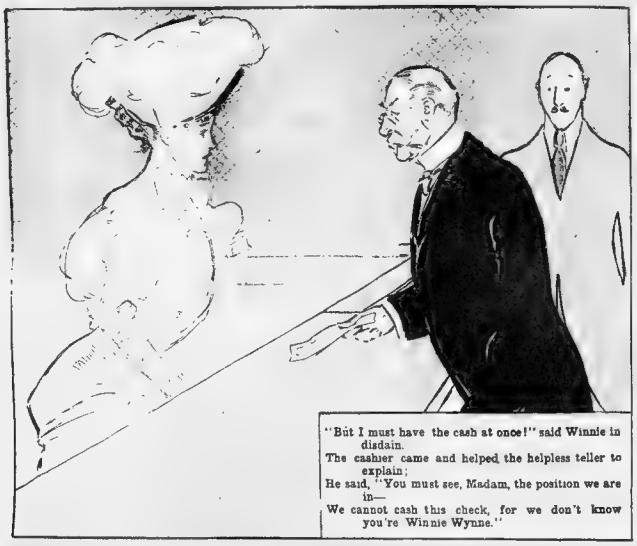
Copyrighted, 1906, by the American Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved

Verse by
Carolyn Wells

Out shopping, Winnie found herself quite out of funds one day;
The bank where she kept her account was twenty blocks away.
She stepped into the nearest one, and pleasantly said she
To the haughty paying teller, "Will you cash this check for me?"

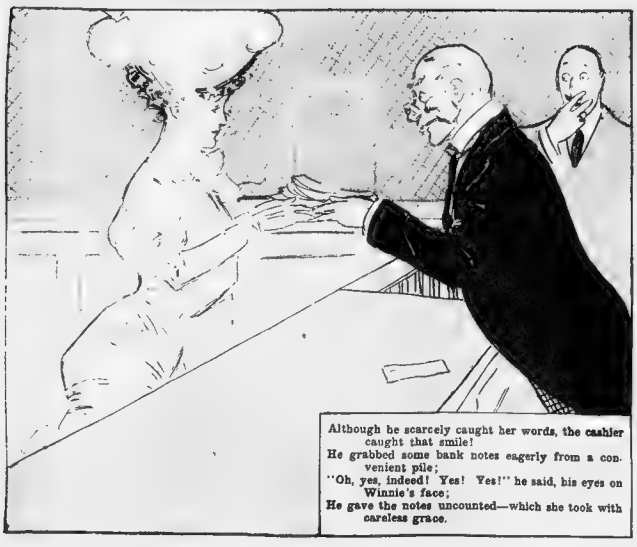


"Excuse me, Miss," the teller said as Winnie Wynne he eyed,
"But I can't cash this check unless you are identified.
You see—I do not know you"—he looked a trifle glum,
And to himself he added, "I wish I did, by gum!"



"But I must have the cash at once!" said Winnie in disdain.
The cashier came and helped the helpless teller to explain;
He said, "You must see, Madam, the position we are in—
We cannot cash this check, for we don't know you're Winnie Wynne."

A moment Winnie looked perplexed, and then her face grew bright.
"But I can prove it, sir," she said, "then it will be all right!
You see, I can assure you that I know I'm Winnie Wynne,
Because"—she smiled triumphantly—"because I've always been!"



Although he scarcely caught her words, the cashier caught that smile!
He grabbed some bank notes eagerly from a convenient pile;
"Oh, yes, indeed! Yes! Yes!" he said, his eyes on Winnie's face;
He gave the notes uncounted—which she took with careless grace.

The cashier stood with raptured gaze as Winnie tripped away;
And did the clerks all rubber, too? Well, I should rather say!
They slapped each other's shoulders—such transports they were in—
Completely flabbergasted by the smile of Winnie Wynne.

Winnie's adventures will be continued in next Sunday's Dramatic Section.

Drama and Society Section

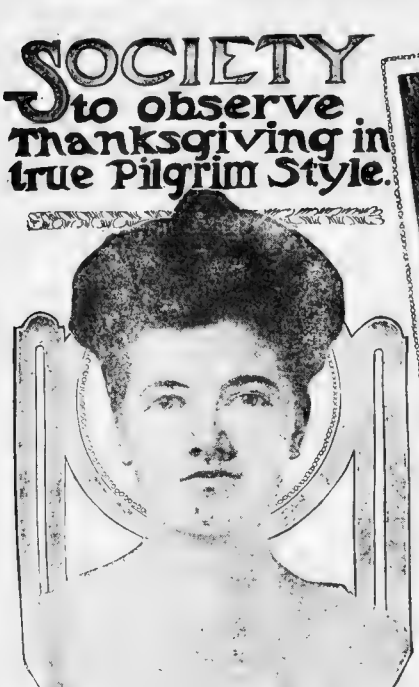
At the Play Houses

LAUEA GUERITE.
PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY N.Y.

VALESKA SURRATT
PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

KATHERINE KAELRED
PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

SOCIETY To observe Thanksgiving in true Pilgrim Style.



Miss Ruth Lawrence

Miss Eleanor Cotton

Miss Ethel Gibson

Miss Bessie Stone.

A HOLIDAY in Autumn is always welcomed by society. Thanksgiving gives the finest of opportunities for the week-end house parties and the invigorating outdoor sports.

Country homes, which are steadily growing in favor as holiday haunts of the smart set, are rapidly being transformed into settings for such scenes of luxury and splendor as would amaze the simple forefathers who originated the day of Thanksgiving and prayer.

Invitations were issued several weeks ago and hostesses have been busy with plans for something new and unique in the way of entertainment for their guests.

The hunting field will be a popular rendezvous for many, while the private theatricals, motoring, horseback riding, football and golf will appeal to others. So many and varied are the amusement plans of the hostesses that there will be something for everybody. The day will be celebrated in true New England fashion.

Among the girls of the younger set most in demand for the house parties and who have been obliged to refuse more invitations than any others of their set are Ruth Lawrence, who is to return to Lasell from Hot Springs the first of the week, Eleanor Cotton, Bessie Stone and Ethel Gibson.

Those who are remaining at their country estates until after the holiday and who will entertain house parties on that occasion are the Walter Dennens, whose Summer place at Manchester will be the scene of unusual gaiety; the T. Denny Sargents, the William B. Walkers, the Amory Elliots, the Thomas W. Lawsons, who are at Dreamwold, the Rowland Hazards, the Charles Adamses, who are at Birch Hill Point for their place in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich will celebrate the day at Bridal Farm, their summer place at Peakspong, Hamilton House, the home of the George Tysons in Hewick, Me.; Brierfield, the Tileston place at Mattapoisett; Rose Lodge, the S. Reed Aretts' villa at Newell, Bellevue, the William Stanford Stevens' place at St. Andrews, and Greystone Lodge, the country place of the George Littles at Cohasset, will all be en fete for the day.

The annual football game between the Cadets and Battery A at the Harvard Stadium in the morning will attract a large crowd, and many of the fashionables who are guests out of town for the day will motor in for the game and return in time for dinner.

BUDS PREPARE FOR DEBUTANTE EVENTS

Coming Out" Parties Herald Fair Girls' Initial Bows to Society.

One of the most attractive of the season's buds is Miss Anna Gardiner, daughter of the Robert H. Gardiners of Beacon street, who was introduced at a reception and tea given for her at the Gardiner home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gardiner is quite the beauty of her set and is destined to be quite as popular as her sister, who before her marriage in the early Spring was the first vice president of the Vincent Club. Miss Gardiner, who attracted much admiring attention when she served as maid of honor at her sister's wedding, has spent the Summer in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, seeing the country and incidentally picking up some of the smartest of gowns for her debutante season.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Mandell is another attractive bud of the season who will shortly make her initial bow to smart society. Miss Mandell, who is the daughter of the William Mandells of the Fenway, will be introduced at a large ball in December. Miss Mandell is tall and slender, with dark hair and blue eyes. She is accomplished and clever.

* * *

Helene Peabody, another bud, is of a decidedly extreme blonde type, with decidedly patrician features and aristocratic bearing. She is a daughter of the J. Lowell Peabodys, who are planning a ball for her early in December.

* * *

New York debutante of interest here is Miss Hilda Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ames Hudson, who will be presented to society at a reception Mrs. Hudson will give at her home on Park avenue, New York, on the afternoon of Dec. 2. Miss Hudson is well known here, having been often visited her relatives, the Ames family. Miss Hudson is a granddaughter of the late Oakes Ames and other prominent families, and consequently be one of the social successes of the season.

* * *

Representative of Mrs. John W. Weeks are shortly returning to Washington, they will spend the Winter in the former's absence in Secretary and Mrs. Weeks. They will have with them their daughter, Katherine, one of the season's debutantes, whom they will present in society early next month.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. Munn, who is so well known in the North Shore Summer colony, has announced that she will present her daughter, Miss Carrie Munn, at a dance to be given at the Munn residence in Washington December 29. Miss Munn is an exceedingly popular with the debutante set and will be a social leader.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Bigelow is soon to sail for Europe, where she will remain several weeks before opening their Commonwealth avenue home for the Winter.

LATE SOJOURNERS DESERT COUNTRY

But Few Bostonians Now Remain at Villa or Shore Mansion.

Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, who has just returned from her Summer home at Wood's Hole to her Brookline estate, Hunt Lea, held her first "at home" Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sargent has chosen Monday as her "at home" day throughout the season. Mrs. William P. Sumner, of Beacon street will also be ready to receive her friends on Mondays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson returned Monday in the week from New York, where they had been attending the horse show. They are at their country place, Weld, in Brookline. They made the trip in their automobile, and brought with them Mrs. Leslie Peach of New York, formerly Miss Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

* * *

Miss Ethelrig Rinckpole is reported to be having the finest kind of time in Washington where she is the guest of Mrs. Meyer gave a dinner for her last week, and several other entertainments are being given in her honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bowling Tilton have closed their Manchester-by-the-Sea home until after the holiday when they will open their Winter residence on Bay State road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, who last Winter occupied the Crowninshield house on Marlboro street, are to spend the Winter in Washington. They will reopen their home on Rhode Island avenue, Washington, the first week in December.

* * *

The Misses Eliza and Ida Mason of Mount street, who always spend their Summers in Newport, have rented their house for the Winter to Mr. and Mrs. George Hilliard Benjamin of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, who spend the Winter at their Beverly Farms estate, are at their country place in Brookline, where they will remain several weeks before opening their Commonwealth avenue house for the Winter.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John Collins Warren have come up from their Summer home and are at the Victoria for a few days while their Beacon street home is being made ready for them.

* * *

Mrs. Beckwith Palmer and Mrs. Leonidas [illegible] cross [illegible] delightful [illegible] of the Agawam Club, Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Inman who [illegible] Newport [illegible] their home in [illegible] Square.

* * *

Among other [illegible] in from [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] first debutante [illegible] of the White.

* * *

The Philip Dunsmores who were at Mattapoisett for [illegible] are now at their own house on Fayette road.

* * *

The S. Henry Hoares have returned from their Hingham [illegible] house to their house on Marlborough [illegible]

LANDS AFAR LURE BOSTONIANS AWAY

Smart Set Leaders to Pass Winter in Paris and Touring Europe.

Lands afar still wave a beckoning pennant to Bostonians.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her daughter Helen have not sailed for Europe as yet. They are still at their South Boro estate, but will sail from New York on the 25th to pass the Winter in Paris. They have leased their town house to the Bayard Thayers for the season. Going over with the Searses is Miss Katherine Wayden, a sister-in-law of Miss Helen. The Searses are the closest of friends, and Miss Wayden has promised to stay with the Searses throughout the Winter. They will return to America near May.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Swift closed "Swiftmore" for the season early in the week and left in her limousine for New York, where she will be a guest of friends in Dobbs Ferry, Saturday, when she will sail for Europe, where she will spend the Winter.

* * *

Mrs. James McMullan, a dame of Reunion McMullan has closed her Summer home at Manchester and has gone to Virginia Hot Springs. Her granddaughter, Miss Grace Peters, who makes her home with the McMullans has gone on a long trip to the Panama canal for a delightful season in Washington. Miss Peters will be joined in Paris by her aunt, Lady Harrington, who will remain with her for several months. She spent the Winter with Mrs. McMullan in Washington. Lady Harrington was Miss Annie McMillan, whose wedding at Manchester-by-the-Sea created a notable event.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Spaulding will spend their Summer motoring in Europe. They returned to America and have gone to their villa at West Manchester for the Winter.

During the absence of the Spauldings in Europe Mrs. Wilson A. Russell occupies their Summer home, Mrs. Russell has joined for England, en route for South America.

* * *

Mrs. Bradford Swan of Richmond, Cumberland county, is the town for Europe in a few days, where she will spend the Winter with her son, Dennis Peters, who is on the staff of the [illegible] Embassy in Paris, and with Mrs. Swan's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jones, who also is living in Paris. Mrs. Jones will also spend some time with her sister Mrs. Lamar Middleton, who has a charming home in Paris, and who entertains extensively.

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF BOSTON PHYSICIAN

Daughter of Former U. S. Minister to Be Bride; Other Engagements.

Among the most important engagements of the past week is that announced from Washington of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Major Thomas Ferguson, former Minister to Norway and Sweden, and Dr. [illegible] Lee of Boston, whose [illegible] will take place [illegible] Miss Ferguson [illegible] Mrs. Lee [illegible] in this city and abroad, being especially [illegible] Mrs. Lee [illegible] Mrs. Ferguson [illegible] and her father were much in evidence during [illegible]

Dr. Lee was a delegate to the tuberculosis congress in Washington. He took an active part in the meetings of the congress and is connected with the Harvard Medical School. He is [illegible] of the University and other clubs of the city. Dr. Lee has been [illegible] for [illegible] three years, since [illegible] when they were [illegible] Dr. Lee's [illegible] Sergeant at "Bunker Lea," Brookline.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Woods of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to John Cushing Edmands, Jr., son of Brookline.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Maud Hudson Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyon of Glengarry, Winchester, to Percy G. Law of this city. Mr. Dart is a Dartmouth '02 man.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marjorie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Adams, of New [illegible] to Lyman C. Fleming of Milwaukee, Wis.

Elite Maids and Matrons Give Bazaars for Charity

Vincent Club Girls' Fair, Day Nursery and Lincoln House Benefits Occupy Society.

The past [illegible] days [illegible] moments of the smart set are kept busy these days with preparations for the various bazaars and other affairs for charity.

Of the most interesting event will be the [illegible]

[illegible] Among the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

NEW PLAYBILLS AT MANY THEATRES

THANKSGIVING Week comes not without meaning in the Boston dramatic field. The theatre-goers are thankful for the constant succession of new and good productions Boston is having. The managers are thankful for continued good patronage. It seems a case of "Everybody happy."

A new theatre opens here to-morrow, the Gaiety. It is built on the Washington street site of the old Lyceum and will be an up-to-date burlesque house. It starts in with "Charley" Waldron's Trocadero Burlesquers as an initial offering.

Frank Daniels comes to the Park Theatre to-morrow in his musical comedy, "Hook of Holland," with Miss Christie McDonald, a Boston favorite, as his leading woman.

Keith's Theatre heads a strong vaudeville bill with Stella Mayhew. At the Orpheum the bill is led by Grace Hazard, the [illegible] "Five Feet of Comic Opera."

Many Favorites Coming.

There is a notable revival of former successes. At the Castle Square they will put on "Are You a Mason?" the farcical scream which would make a lodge goat laugh.

And, to go back a bit farther into the good old farce-comedy days, the Bowdoin Square Theatre switches from [illegible] this week and offers "Peck's Bad Boy," that side-splitting bundle of juvenile mischief.

Then the Globe Theatre brings out "When Knighthood Was in Flower," the pretty romance in which Julia Marlowe added new laurels to her classic brow.

The Boston [illegible] "Sky Farm," a delightful past[illegible].

Three [illegible] stars hold over with their plays. Robert Edeson has one more week at the Hollis in "The Call of the North." Otis Skinner has one more week in "The Honor of the Family" at the Colonial. At the Majestic Miss Maxine Elliott plays a week longer in "Myself—Bettina" before changing on November 30 to the premiere of her new comedy, "The Chaperon."

At the Grand Opera House Joe Welch will appear in "The Peddler," his famous [illegible] East Side Hebrew, but [illegible] new and more favorable lines.

At the Tremont, of course, "The Merry Widow" is still making merry. This is the fourteenth week of her Boston run, which is truly "going some."

Austin & Stone's has new curios and a new [illegible]. The burlesque field, [illegible] of the Gaiety, has [illegible] attractions in the Parisian Widows at the Palace, the Empire troupe at the Howard and the Bohemians at the Columbia.

Remember, extra matinees all around on Thanksgiving Day.

Daniels Comes to Park in "Hook of Holland"

Frank Daniels comes to the Park Theatre to-morrow night in his famous musical comedy, "Hook of Holland," which used to be called "Miss Hook of Holland." Now that Daniels is playing the stellar role, the "Miss" is amiss, as it were.

Bostonians who recall sweet Christie McDonald of "English Daisy" and other successes will be glad to hear she is supporting Daniels in the cast.

"Hook of Holland" ran for three years in London, New York and Philadelphia. It is being produced under Charles Frohman's management. The music and "patter" are by Paul A. Rubens, author of "Three Little Maids" and other pieces. The scenes of the play are laid in Holland, which gives opportunity for beautiful and quaint effects, and which brings forward the handsome girl contingent in the attractive costumes of the Dutch lowlands. The story and the book are full of fun. The music is of the light and bright order. There are over twenty songs, every one of which delights the ear, and all of which are remembered in the pleasantest ways. The humor and exquisite melody of the production are in the hands of a capable collection of musical comedy artists.

The company which Mr. Frohman has placed around Mr. Daniels numbers seventy people. Besides Miss McDonald the company has such artists as Adele Rowland, Leslie Stiles, [illegible] White, Arthur Harrold, Will Danforth, William Kent, Tom Collins, Edward Burch, Edith Burch, Fleurette De Mar, Flossie Hope and Emilie Lea. There will be a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

Stella Mayhew Heads Keith's Holiday Bill.

A strong program has been arranged for Thanksgiving week at Keith's Theatre, the principal feature being Stella Mayhew in her latest songs. Miss Mayhew is now one of the most popular women entertainers in vaudeville, and is perhaps the only rival of May Irwin in her bright line of entertainment. Her last appearance at this house was one of the events of the season, and her return will be welcomed not only by those who saw her, but by those who missed her that week.

A special extra performance will be given on Thanksgiving morning beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 1, when all the leading features of the week will be given. These morning performances on holidays have become the most popular feature at Keith's, so much that there have been numerous requests to have them continued.

The bill for the week will include many other strong features, for instance, Novello's circus with its great herd of elephants, one of the biggest acts of the kind. Others are the Eight Madcaps, Walter Law & Co., in a sketch called "On the Threshold"; Phillipi brothers, the equilibrists; Lew Wells in a musical monologue and others to be announced.

Maxine Elliott Puts on New Comedy Next Week.

Miss Maxine Elliott, who begins her second week in "Myself Bettina" at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night, is also to put on a new comedy during her Boston engagement. Instead of playing "Myself Bettina" through the two more weeks of her stay here, she has decided to give Boston the first production of "The Chaperon," a three-act comedy written for her by Miss Marion Fairfax. "The Chaperon" will have its premiere Monday night, November 30, thus lending an added interest to Miss Elliott's visit in Boston for this season.

In "Myself-Bettina," which has one more week to run, Miss Elliott shines with radiant beauty and acts with her accustomed grace and skill. High contrast is presented in the play between the quiet New England village, where the scenes are laid, and the breadth and activity of the life to which the returned Bettina has been accustomed in Paris. The Salome incident in the second act is diverting and, incidentally, enhances the Elliott beauty all the more. At the same time there is nothing alarming about it. "Myself Bettina" appeals particularly to women on account of its exploitation of finest feminine qualities.

Skinner's Final Week at Colonial Theatre.

This is the second and last week of Otis Skinner and his splendid company in "The Honor of the Family" at the Colonial Theatre. Mr. Skinner is delighting Boston with his acting in the role of Colonel Philippe Bridau, the bold blade who comes into his uncle's house, drives out a clique of parasites and saves "The Honor of the Family."

The dashing, reckless part becomes Skinner. It exceeds the wild "Wanderlust" of "The Harvester" and is more forcible than the courtly grace of "De Grammont," in which Mr. Skinner scored Boston successes in recent years.

Skinner is overmastering as Bridau. Even his hat is arrogant. His cane literally makes itself heard.

Miss Percy Haswell, Skinner's leading woman, who has the role of Flora Brazier, the beautiful yet unscrupulous housekeeper, does well in a hard part. The struggle between her and Bridau for mastery, a contest which comes down to physical force at times, is absorbing. The rest of the company is fully adequate to the high requirements of the star.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's Museum—Stage show and curios.
Boston—"Sky Farm."
Bowdoin Square—"Peck's Bad Boy."
Castle Square—"Are You a Mason?"
Colonial—Last week of Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family."
Columbia—Bohemian Burlesquers.
Gaiety—New house opens with Waldron's Trocadero Burlesquers.
Globe—"When Knighthood Was in Flower."
Grand Opera House—Joe Welch in "The Peddler."
Howard Athenaeum—Empire Burlesquers.
Hollis—Last week of Robert Edeson in "The Call of the North."
Keith's—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Maxine Elliott in "Myself Bettina."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Palace—Parisian Widows Burlesquers.
Park—Opening of Frank Daniels in "Hook of Holland."
Tremont—"The Merry Widow."

Edeson's Last Week at Hollis Street.

Robert Edeson's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in his new play, "The Call of the North," closes this week. He has been here one week and was booked only for a fortnight, in spite of the certainty that a longer engagement would be preferred by his Boston admirers. Other bookings have the call. The play brings a new element into local dramatics. The scenes are laid in the Canadian North during the tyrannical regime of the Hudson Bay Company.

The role of Ned Trent, the hero, fits Mr. Edeson admirably, having just the qualities of strength, romance and picturesque dash that Mr. Edeson carries off so well. The theme of the play is of absorbing interest. The passions of strong men clash. There is a vivid love story, just the sort that fits Mr. Edeson splendidly. The production is well "dressed," as they say. The scenery is lavish in material and faithful in detail. Even the balsam odor of the pine forests is there. Sitting before the stage, watching the play, one seems far removed from Boston and city life. For the time being the audience is hearkening, with the star, to "The Call of the North."

Popular "Sky Farm" For Boston Theatre.

For Thanksgiving week at the Boston Theatre, Mr. Keith has secured an attraction fully in keeping with the season, one that is always popular, in "Sky Farm," the rural drama by Edward Kidder, which had its first production at the Old Boston Museum. Since then it has [illegible] always to crowded houses. It is one of the most popular of [illegible] successes as given by the stock company. The present production will be on [illegible] scale.

The story of the play is one of intense interest. Not only is the love story that runs through the piece enough to hold the attention from start to finish, but there is a fund of comedy permeating the entire play that perhaps accounts for its great popularity more than any other feature of it.

The stock company season is now at its height and every week is finding larger and more appreciative audiences at the Boston Theatre. The favorites of last year have won thousands of new friends, while the newcomers, such as Miss Binley, Dudley Hawley and Frank Losee, have firmly established themselves in the affections of the Boston audiences. In "Sky Farm" all will have an opportunity to give free play to those qualities that have endeared them to the patrons of this house.

Orpheum Leads Bill With Grace Hazard.

Grace Hazard in her costume novelty, "Five Feet of Comic Opera," is the headliner at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Miss Hazard has just returned from a European triumph and brings some new ideas from across the sea. Felix and Caire, those youthful impersonators who have developed into twin stars, bring their farcical sketch, "Just Kids." Harry Corson Clarke and his company have their latest nonsensical sketch, to which they give no name, but which has proven to be the most amusing thing that Mr. Clarke has ever appeared in. The Rohrs make their debut in Boston in one of the most sensational and thrilling acts ever put on the stage, and Tim McMahon's eight Sunflower Girls, all pretty, vivacious and clever, have a splendid song scene. George Wilson, the millionaire minstrel, and Probst in whistling impersonations provide a good deal of comedy in the bill. In addition to these, Vasco, the mad musician, and Mlle. Alexandra and M. Bertie in their aerial act, are retained for a second week.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"—Globe.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," one of the prettiest romantic plays ever dramatized from a popular novel, will be seen at the Globe Theatre this week.

It was in this play that Miss Julia Marlowe enjoyed one of her most successful seasons. The play, as based on [illegible] Major's novel, follows the book [illegible] is shown by [illegible] now in its seventh [illegible].

The part of Mary Tudor, as played by Miss Marlowe, will be taken in the present [illegible] Miss Grace Merritt. She [illegible] the romantic at [illegible] part. With natural dra[illegible] added her personal [illegible] Mary Tudor.

Miss Merritt is supported by a cast of over twenty players, who fill the other roles [illegible]. From the opening scene in Windsor Park to the final union of Mary and Charles Brandon the production [illegible] old Thanksgiving offering for the Globe.

"Are You a Mason?" Will Make Mirth at Castle Square?

That notable barrel of fun "Are You a Mason" is revived at the Castle Square Theatre this week. [illegible] is a young married [illegible] Amos [illegible]. In response to his wife's entreaties he becomes a Mason, but in name only. She imagines that he is a member of that order, he knows he is not, and between the mis-understandings of the two, many complications and much mirth are evolved.

"Are You a Mason?" was originally a German play [illegible] made into English [illegible] well known actor and [illegible] famous for his "[illegible] of Eliza" and many other [illegible].

John Craig [illegible] been taking a rest from acting [illegible] to-morrow he returns to the Castle Square stage in the role of Frank Perry, the [illegible] character of "Are You a Mason?" Mr. Craig has always shown himself as clever in farce as he is in melodrama or straight drama and he will [illegible] personation. The remainder of the cast will appear [illegible] Meek as George Fisher [illegible] as Amos Bloodgood [illegible] Lottie [illegible] Minnette [illegible] Bloodgood, Catherine [illegible] Bloodgood, Mabel Colcord as Mrs. Caroline Bloodgood and Mary Young as Mrs. Perry.

Joe Welch's "Peddler" at Grand Opera House

Joe Welch comes to the Grand Opera House to-morrow in his most successful role, that of "The Peddler." In this character Welch does more than merely act a part. He teaches a strong lesson, and puts the Hebrew vendor of the New York East Side in a new light. Hitherto the Hebrew peddler, as shown on the comedy stage, has [illegible] buffoonery.

In "The Peddler," however, he is shown in a [illegible] and better light. He gains sympathy and admiration. The audience likes "Abraham Jacobson, the Peddler," for his homely pathos, his teachings and his virtues. Though his son is a scapegoat and a disgrace to the family, Jacobson saves him from prison and eventually brings him back to the paths of righteousness.

Offsetting the pathos of the play is a comedy element, not too pervasive, but enough to relieve the heavier portions of the dramatic scheme. Among the scenes are the East Side of New York, Chinatown, the Bowery and other well-known places in the metropolis.

Outside of the regular dramatic action there will be specialties by Mr. Welch, by Lawrence and Harrington, the original "tough boy and girl," and by others.

There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday.

"Peck's Bad Boy" Will Stir Up Bowdon Square.

Is there a theatre-goer in Boston who never saw "Peck's Bad Boy"? If, by chance, there is, now is the time, at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. "Peck's Bad Boy," both as a book and as a play, is a classic, absurd as it may be called by some. It is an eternal proof that "a little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

The pranks of the "Bad Boy," the woes of the long-suffering groceryman, of the equally unfortunate policeman and of everyone else in the radius of the "Bad Boy's" activity, have made millions laugh.

If you don't feel thankful for Thanksgiving, see "Peck's Bad Boy" this week and then you will be thankful. You will be thankful you have seen it and you will be even more thankful that you do not live in the same neighborhood with the "Bad Boy."

Katherine Goodrich will play the "Bad Boy." "Minnie Clay," the "Boy's" sweetheart, will be acted by Rita Byron. Harry Jenkins will be "Shultz," the afflicted grocer. Others in the cast will include Harry Brooks, Frances McHenry, Rose [illegible], Florence [illegible], Harry Humphreys, Harold Clairmont, Hal Brown, James Burnett, Samuel Brack and Leslie Palmer.

Miner's Bohemians on Columbia Card.

The Columbia has a breezy prospect for this week, for Miner's Bohemian Burlesquers come to the house with a new bagful of burlesque tricks. They put on two farces. One is called "The Hotel [illegible]" and the other "The Prod[illegible] Return."

[illegible] fun-maker in the Bohemian [illegible] Andy Gardner. On the feminine [illegible] there is [illegible] Nicoral of "tough girl" fame. Supporting Gardner and Nicoral are [illegible] girls, while the chorus [illegible] that could be desired. In the olio [illegible] Bohemian Quartette [illegible] Jeanette Buckley [illegible] a little trip from Fifth [illegible] Larry and Wood [illegible] and others.

[illegible] Saturday night the [illegible] dances [illegible] the famous "hook" night, which [illegible].

Gaiety Theatre Opens as New Home of Burlesque

Up-to-Date Playhouse on Old Theatre Site Is Now Ready for Patrons.

A new theatre, the Gaiety, opens in Boston to-morrow afternoon.

The Gaiety is built on the Washington street site of the old Lyceum. It is [illegible] up to date in every theatre feature, [illegible] splendidly decorated and [illegible] with every facility of safety [illegible] audiences.

The house will seat 2,000 people. [illegible] seats are roomy and far enough apart to give comfort to every patron. The [illegible] in brief time [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] the theatre is [illegible] latest things [illegible] effects are supplied [illegible].

[illegible] are [illegible] has a [illegible].

Dancers and Dervishes At Austin & Stone's.

A dozen dark-eyed dancing girls from the Orient, several of them former [illegible] Harem [illegible] Austin & Stone's Museum this week. The [illegible] With them [illegible] whirling dervishes [illegible] product of the strange East [illegible] and dervish exhibition [illegible] utter novelty to this [illegible]. The star of the troupe, Zuelin [illegible] girl who does the [illegible] dance which is famed for its [illegible] Oriental grace and [illegible]. The "Damascus Dance" [illegible] illustrated by Zuleda [illegible]. The Alexandra Salome dance and Oriental steps and movements [illegible] the other members of the troupe.

In the theatre hall the Merry [illegible] will put on new songs and dances [illegible]. Other novelties will be [illegible] company in a musical sketch, [illegible] Lyle, Walse and Thorne in [illegible] Rorey and Brown, the Von Seey sisters in Hungarian dance and others.

Minstrel Thatcher In Howard's Olio.

George Thatcher, the old-time minstrel, and his side partner, Will F. [illegible] are features on the "house" part of the bill at the Howard Athenaeum this week. The burlesquers for the week are [illegible] known as the [illegible] prettiest collection on the [illegible] of Jokes [illegible] the Howard and [illegible].

The Empire chorus is made [illegible] girls, pretty girls, piquant [illegible] gether attractive girls, who [illegible] and sing for ensemble or for either.

Manager Hunt has provided [illegible] bill for the "house" end of [illegible] addition to Thatcher and [illegible] booked Sophie Tucker [illegible] half a dozen other [illegible] night brings the Howard's [illegible] concert for this season [illegible] tures a feature of the pr[illegible].

Parisian Widows to Make Palace Lively

The Parisian Widows [illegible] to the Palace Theatre [illegible] to make matters [illegible]. The Widows are [illegible] jolly and [illegible]. They can sing [illegible] book green with [illegible].

The company [illegible] the Palace [illegible] with jokes [illegible] and feminine [illegible] chorus is [illegible].

In addition to the [illegible] all the house furnishes [illegible] posed of up to date [illegible] vaudeville.

"The Merry Widow" on Her Second Century.

[illegible] on her second [illegible]. No [illegible] ing lady's [illegible] young. [illegible] dance at [illegible] is well [illegible] number of [illegible] speaks [illegible] proof were [illegible] worth of this Vien[illegible].

[illegible] role of Prince [illegible] is a South Bos[illegible] said to have [illegible] than nineteen [illegible] in the Peninsular [illegible] upied [illegible] holiday for [illegible] matinee [illegible] may [illegible].

Idle Hour Ranks High in Novelty.

[illegible] in Castle Square [illegible] list of [illegible] for [illegible] though the [illegible] months in the [illegible] moving pic[illegible] and vaudeville bills are [illegible] features and in[illegible] the inevitable re[illegible].

Scenic Temple Has Busy New Season

[illegible] Scenic Temple at [illegible] Berkeley street [illegible]. With the advent [illegible] in [illegible] house is [illegible]. The mov[illegible] songs and olio [illegible] are kept constant[illegible] quality.

Miles Films a Hub Feature

[illegible] picture films, al[illegible] in this [illegible] of the [illegible]. The [illegible] week, so [illegible] talent is [illegible] of the week, after [illegible] the theatre during [illegible] illustrated songs and [illegible] strengthens the mov[illegible].

Star Gains in Public Favor

[illegible] favor and attend[illegible] Star Theatre for its [illegible] wishes. The [illegible] is catered to closely, [illegible] and varied acts and [illegible] the weekly bill [illegible].

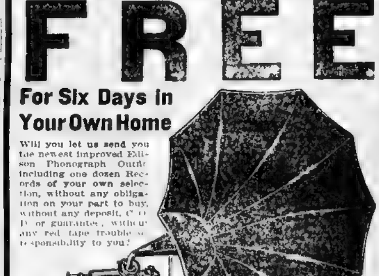
Klein's New Play Comes Next Week

[illegible] Street [illegible] engagement of [illegible] The Third [illegible] "The Lion and the Mouse" [illegible] theatregoers [illegible] tens of thousands [illegible] on the meth[illegible] in politics [illegible].

This Edison FREE

For Six Days in Your Own Home

Will you let us send you the newest improved Edison Phonograph Outfit including one dozen Records of your own selection, without any obligation on your part to buy, without any deposit, C. O. D., or guarantee, without any red tape trouble or responsibility to you?



If you will give us permission, we will send you one of these superb new phonograph outfits [illegible] RISK [illegible] TRIAL [illegible] at our expense, and we do not charge you a cent [illegible]

OURS IS THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER EVER MADE

[illegible]

SIGN [illegible]

Who is the Most Beautiful Woman in the World?

THE distinguished French artist Willette has said: "Americans are ridiculous and insupportable, with their independent airs dominating even the male with their physical forces. Thus they lose charm. One never sees a really beautiful American woman, or dreams of her, as one dreams of happiness, except occasionally on the stage, and usually in the chorus. There are no really beautiful women in American fashionable life."

The portrait of Lady Lowther printed on this page today is one of many examples which prove the stupid ignorance of our foreign critics.

Lady Lowther was Miss Alice Atherton Blight, a justly celebrated beauty of New York and Newport fashionable life. Among the fashionable beauties of the world Lady Lowther has a firmly established position.

Copyright, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Too Beautiful to be Seen.

Why the Dazzling Countess di Morosini Must Always Wear a Veil in Public.

The Beautiful Countess Morosini, Who Is Veiled to Avoid Attracting the Crowd Leaving Her Palace in Venice

The Countess Morosini, Heavily Veiled and Her Niece Feeding the Pigeons at St Mark's Place Venice

There is an Italian noblewoman whose beauty is so dazzling and perfect that when people do but catch a glimpse of it in the streets they stand rooted to the spot, tranafixed with wonder and admiration, thereby stopping the traffic of a great city and producing a state of public affairs bordering on anarchy.

The Countess Annina Morosini is, in fact, too beautiful to be seen by ordinary mortals. It is said that susceptible men, when they look upon her are in danger of losing their reason.

Just after marriage the Countess, who belongs to the highest aristocracy of Venice promenaded in the afternoon upon St. Mark's Place the principal public square of the city. Every time that she appeared the crowd became greater.

Upon her third appearance the excitement reached an amazing climax. The beauty of the Countess stopped the business of Venice. People, of course do not drive in that city, because most of the streets are occupied by canals. The fact that she was afoot made it very easy for the crowd to surround the Countess. They stood and gazed at her not impertinently but just with simple, child-like, immeasurable admiration. Those who could not get a good view of her from the ground climbed up on steps, col-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FOR SALE—A ROYAL HAREM

One Specimen from the Sultan's Harem—Photographed—Put Up at Auction.

Odd Predicament of the Deposed Sultan of Morocco, Who Is Compelled to Sell His Fine Harem to the Highest Bidder.

THE dep[osed] [Sultan] [of] Morocco has [been] hard [pressed] to make [ends] meet since he [was] deposed [by] his brother, the present Sultan, and [is] now [in] desperate straits for money. [He] has [been] compelled to sell his harem, which [is] one of the finest [in] the world, to the highest bidder. [The] auction [is] now [in] progress [at] Casablanca, [on] the coast [of] Morocco, [and] the ex-Sultan's harem [is] [on] exhibition [to] the public [and] [to] prospective purchasers. [The] sale [is] [to] be [a] private [one], [but] the ex-Sultan [is] willing [to] sell [to] any [one] who [will] pay [his] price. [The] price [of] this [rare] collection [of] Mohammedan beauty [is] [not] [to] be [a] small [one]. [The] Sultan [is] not disposed [to] accept [for] [less] [than] [a] million [dollars], [as] they [are] [the] finest [in] the [world], [and] he [has] already [a] number [of] [offers] [very] [close] [to] [that] [figure]. [It] [is] [said] [that] [he] does [not] [wish] [to] [sell] [to] [the] [highest] [bidder], [but] [to] [the] [one] [who] [will] [treat] [the] [ladies] [of] [the] [harem] [of] [Fez] [and] [Morocco] with extraordinary consideration.

Abdul Aziz, [the] ex-Sultan's [brother], [is] not [the] [only] [one] [who] [has] [specimens] [of] [rare] [beauty] [in] [his] family. [The] Moorish [princes] [have] [the] [pick] [of] [the] [countries] [over] which they rule, and [the] Sultan [has] [the] [pick] [of] [the] [princes]. [The] [result] [is] [that] [the] [Sultan] [has] [a] [harem] [which] [is] [the] [envy] [of] [all] [the] [world].

In addition [to] [the] [beauties] [of] [Morocco], [the] [Sultan] [has] [specimens] [of] [every] [race] [under] the sun. [There] [are] [fair-haired] Circassians, [delicately] "What am I offered for a first-class harem in good order, containing specimens of the beauties of all countries?" [brunette] Turks, [yellow] Arabs, [and] [dusky] Hebrew of Tangiers. [Indeed], [the] [Sultan] [has] [a] [most] [attractive] [specimen] [of] [every] [race] [under] the sun.

We [have] [heard] [a] [great] [deal] [about] [the] [Sultan's] harem, [but] [it] [is] [a] [most] [unattractive] [place]. [It] [is] [a] [fact] [that] [the] [Sultan] [claims] [the] [right] [to] [dispose] [of] [the] [more] [attractive] [specimens] [of] [his] [harem] [as] [he] [pleases]. [Frequently] [they] [are] [sold] [to] [wealthy] [Moors] [who] [desire] [to] [own] [the] [very] [best]. [Before] [the] [official] [title] [of] [the] [Sultan's] [imperial] [Harem] [is] [given] [to] [the] [purchaser] [he] [must] [undergo] [a] [rigid] [examination] [by] [American] [physicians]. [The] [Sultan] [is] [now] offering [to] [dispose] [of] [his] [Harem] [by] [auction], [and] [it] [is] [now] [on] [exhibition] [at] [Casablanca].

A Portion of the Deposed Sultan's Harem Landing at Casablanca.

Circassian and Tunisian Types of the ex-Sultan's Harem.

"Too Beautiful To Be Seen."

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[...] and porticos. Churches and public buildings and palaces were covered with sightseers perched in perilous positions. The windows were choked with people, and if they could get no nearer they stood upon the roofs of houses and flaked [...] poor. Several persons were [...]

[...] was St. Mark's Place perilously crowded with people, but the more congested traffic was on the canals in the [...] was stopped, [...] gondolas and [...] from all directions, [...] [...] and all the canals [...] were filled so that one could walk across them without any danger of falling into the water.

[...] to call out a regiment [...] the Countess and [...] smooth her brow in safety [...] [...] finding [...] the mob [...] [...] had a special meeting to [...] action. As a result, the [...] Square, under [...] a song and [...] better in the Countess [...] [...] [...] out that her opponents had [...] the public order and safety [...] for [...] In the midst of the [...] it came that when she went out in [...] she would go heavily veiled, so that her wondrous features could not be distinguished.

The Countess, who was thoroughly [...] the demonstrations she had [...] to comply with the request of the city, and now, when she leaves her palace, she is so heavily veiled that it is impossible to obtain any impression of her beauty. Many curious persons, generally foreigners armed with cameras, still pursue her, but they get little consolation for their pains. Even when she goes out in a gondola she keeps her features concealed with her veil.

Another exciting episode occurred when the Countess visited the International Exposition at Turin. The visitors gazed assiduously at the Countess, instead of studying the interesting piles of canned goods and other fetishes that had been arranged for their entertainment. The attendants had great difficulty in rescuing the Countess from her admirers, and on the following days she went heavily veiled.

The Countess's beauty is now strictly reserved for her social intimates. J. Pierpont Morgan is one of those who have been privileged to see her. He has met her during his frequent visits to Italy in pursuit of art treasures, and he insists at present the opinion that she was the most beautiful woman in the world. He [...] person in another of her [...] [...] during his visit to [...] [...] Countess's beauty [...] [...] Morgan [...] [...] [...]

Copyright, 1908, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

PROF. METCHNIKOFF'S HUMAN APE.

Curious Experiments to Find Out if Babies, Monkeys and Animals Have a Common Language Which They All Understand.

[illegible]

Pilco, the Ape Whom Prof. Metchnikoff Is Bringing Up with a Little African Boy, Hoping They Will Both Learn French Together.

Remarkable Photograph of the Human Ape Stretching Out His Arm to Prof. Metchnikoff, Over the Head of a Wondering Chimpanzee.

The Trained Chimpanzee "Emperor" and His Owner's Little Child, Whom He Understood Better Than Any Grown Person.

A Young Girl in Prof. Lavalette's Kitchen, Who Is Learning the Monkey Language as Fast as the Scientist Himself.

PROFESSOR METCHNIKOFF, [illegible] distinguished head of the [illegible] Institute in Paris, [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] startling conclusions of other scientists regarding the speech of monkeys and animals. It is asserted [illegible] animals make themselves understood to each other, and that [illegible] babies and this method of communication [illegible] Professor Metchnikoff is [illegible] covery.

This [illegible] research [illegible] thusiasm [illegible] permanent [illegible] tor ever had, and it is quite likely that the world [illegible]

In [illegible] ster gorilla stalked out of the jungle one night and entered a native negro village. The inhabitants [illegible] woman's screams [illegible] from their huts they saw the monster retreating to the jungle carrying in his mighty arms one of the young women of the tribe.

The men gathered [illegible] but the screams were soon stifled and they ran [illegible] trees and [illegible] parties were sent out [illegible] at least finding [illegible] but after a few weeks she was given up.

The same fate has befallen women many times before, but this case was remarkable on account of its sequel. Nearly always the unfortunate [illegible] is found dead the next morning or returns nearly dead to the village. In this case the young woman was seemingly taken as a bride by the great creature, fed and treated with all the consideration of which [illegible] was capable.

At the end of six months the brute was killed in battle with another of his kind and the wretched bride was free to return to her tribe.

Some time later a baby was born, half human and half [illegible]. The mother never married, but busied herself in bringing up this strange child of the forest. The villagers hated the Zizi Bamboos, as he was called, until his mother feared for the little monster's life.

Just at this time a sea captain offered the mother inducement to part with her son on condition that he should be well taken care of. The captain took [illegible] curiosity to Paris. Professor Metchnikoff, hearing that a hairless, tailless ape, with large hands and feet and head, that was half human, was at the French capital, paid him a call.

The scientist was so impressed with the remarkable intelligence of the freak that he determined to study him and if possible teach him to talk.

"This tragedy of the jungle," says Professor Metchnikoff, "has given us an animal which probably closely resembles the ancestral type from which the gorilla's ancestors and ours diverged.

"The ancestral type represents the period in our history when human language was about to be developed. One of the men whose work is used as a basis is Professor Lavalette, of Nantes, in France."

Professor Metchnikoff has quite a colony of apes besides his newest and most val- [illegible] same [illegible] and all at [illegible] boy [illegible] may help the ape to try [illegible] words [illegible] apes and [illegible] are ade to [illegible] according to the researches of M. Lavalette [illegible]

[illegible] first nature, the [illegible] and other strange things [illegible] primitive man [illegible] when he evolved from the ape-like stage. Later, perhaps in the so-called hunting and fishing stage [illegible] cases of deception and concealment [illegible] and [illegible] words were [illegible] by the crafty ones.

Families, communities and finally tribes [illegible] the new words just as modern slang was [illegible] by thieves and other law breakers that they might talk without [illegible]

A [illegible] of Professor Lavalette [illegible] studying the simian tongue. She remembers and imitates the sounds of the monkeys and can make herself understood to a limited extent. Her employer has practically made her his assistant in the study.

The trained chimpanzee Emperor was one of the first to show the strange sympathetic link between young human beings and the monkey tribe. His master found that he had greater difficulty in making the creature understand than did his youngest children, whom the monkey seemed readily enough to comprehend in many ways.

Strangely enough, on the heels of this announcement, comes a startling confirmation of part at least of the theory.

In the sandstone wall of a ravine, mixed with the remains of long extinct animals, the skulls and bones have just been unearthed of a "chinless" race of human beings.

Professors Walkhoff and Kramberger, two German scientists who have analyzed the skulls and subjected them to the X ray, say that these primitive men could not have spoken any language of to-day. The X-rays show that the joining places of the jaw muscles were so arranged that only such articulation as babies and apes achieve would have been possible.

In a baby hospital at Nantes M. Lavalette demonstrated to his own satisfaction that infants have a language of their own. When bathing time arrived, the first child to observe the preparations uttered sounds which are universally considered to be meaningless crowings.

But the scientist noticed that one after another the other babies took notice. Some made petulant sputtering sounds and others cooed pleasantly. Those who sputtered proved later to be bath haters while the others enjoyed their baths when their turn came.

The arrival of the milk bottles was announced by the baby nearest the door and the information conveyed from ward to [illegible]

[illegible] nurse, never handled or fed an infant or did anything which they would naturally notice. He acted as porter and cleaned and took care of certain instruments.

But he had an inborn dislike for children and hated dogs. This much he admitted and it is quite likely that he had perhaps kicked or in some other way shown his dislike to the puppy, though he denied it. When the babies noticed the man first they [illegible]

Besides this language of sound there seems to be a sort of telepathic communication. M. Lavalette professes to have demonstrated that babies begin to generate an atmosphere of their own, a sort of enveloping medium, within thirty to sixty days after birth, through which, by some mysterious function, not yet defined, they are able to communicate freely with one another without being understood or even heard by adults who have not mastered the secret of the medium and established sympathetic communication through it.

M. Lavalette professes to be the only adult who has ever done this. He asserts that he not only has demonstrated the existence of this baby language, but translated it. He compares it to the purring of cats, but says it is harder to hear and impossible to understand unless all the conditions are favorable. Among the unfavorable conditions he classes the presence anywhere in the vicinity of a person that does not like children or dogs.

Professors Roux and Metchnikoff demonstrated that chimpanzees have at least one or two words of communication, but they believed that the construction of the mouths and throats of the monkey tribes made it [illegible] sounds Professor Garner is able to imitate twenty sufficiently well to be understood by the animals.

Only a few of these sounds can be easily made by the adult human being. The majority Professor Garner made with the aid of little horns and whistles specially made for the purpose. Later on he captured several monkeys and kept them with him in his cage.

The following is from Professor Garner's work, "Apes and Monkeys:"

"All the sounds made by monkeys and, so far as I have observed, by other animals, refer to their natural physical wants. Their simple modes of life do not require complex thoughts.

"A striking point of resemblance between human speech and that of the simian is found in a word that 'Nellie' (one of my pets) used in warning me of the approach of danger. It is not that sound elsewhere described as that alarm sound used in case of imminent danger.

"This sound is used in case of remote danger, or in announcing something unusual. As nearly as can be represented by letters it resembles 'e-e-g-k.' With this word I have often been warned by these little friends.

"Nellie's cage occupied a place near my desk. At night she would always stay awake as long as the light was kept burning. Having always kept late hours myself, I did not violate the rule of my life in order to give her a good night's rest. About 2 o'clock one morning I found Nellie wide awake.

"I drew a chair near her cage and sat watching her pranks. She tried to entertain me with bells and toys. Without letting her see it I tied a long thread and placed it in a corner of the room at a distance of several feet away. Holding one end of the string I drew a glove obliquely across the [illegible]

"When I [illegible] tightened the string, which was drawn across one knee and under the other, the glove moved slightly. This her quick eye caught at the first motion. Standing almost on tip-toe, her mouth half open, she cautiously peeped at the glove. Then in an undertone verging on a whisper, she uttered the sound 'e-e-g-k.' Every second or so she repeated it, at the same time watching to see whether or not I was aware of the approach of this goblin. Her actions were very human like. Her movements were as stealthy as a cat. As the glove came closer and closer she became more and more demonstrative.

"When at last she saw the monster climbing the leg of my trousers she uttered the sound in loud voice and very rapidly. She tried to [illegible] was drawn across the floor, but she seemed in doubt as to what part it played in the [illegible]

[illegible] several times [illegible] followed [illegible]

[illegible] admire the glove. She did this with marked interest for a moment and then turned away. I tried the same thing again, but failed to elicit from her the slightest interest after she had once examined the glove."

Folly of Day-Dreaming and "Waiting for Moods"

If you have a particular piece of work to do, get it done. Don't wait for the mood to strike you.

Don't dream! There are more precious hours wasted in day-dreams than any of us would care to think about if we counted them.

The queer thing about day-dreams is that so few of them ever amount to anything. The dreamer is only semi-conscious when building his air castles, so as a rule they have no practical foundation.

While you are at work, keep your mind on what you are doing, and do not let it wander off to what you would like to be doing. Only by keeping your mind on what you are doing now can you bring it fresh and keen to the things you like doing best when the time for doing them comes. Thinking too much about even a great happiness takes the "edge" off it.

The best time for day-dreams is after you have gone to bed.

Copyright, 1908, by American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE NEW "SWIMMING WALK"

What a Woman Must Do to Acquire the Newest Form of Fashionable Locomotion with Skirts Weighted and Swathed About Her Body.

1—First Keep the Back Straight, One Knee Closely Hugging the Other, and Remember That the Bend Is in the Knee, not the Spine.

2—Gather Up Your Dress in Two Hands, and Let the Head and the Upper Part of the Body Sway Forward as If You Were About to Swim.

3—Keep the Right Knee Bent While You Drag the Left Foot Forward on Its Toe.

4—Keep the Left Knee Bent While You Drag the Right Foot Forward on Its Toe —AND REMEMBER NOT to Let Either Foot Leave the Ground.

The New Heelless Shoe, Fat on the Ground Like Sandals, That Has to Be Worn to get the Swimming Walk

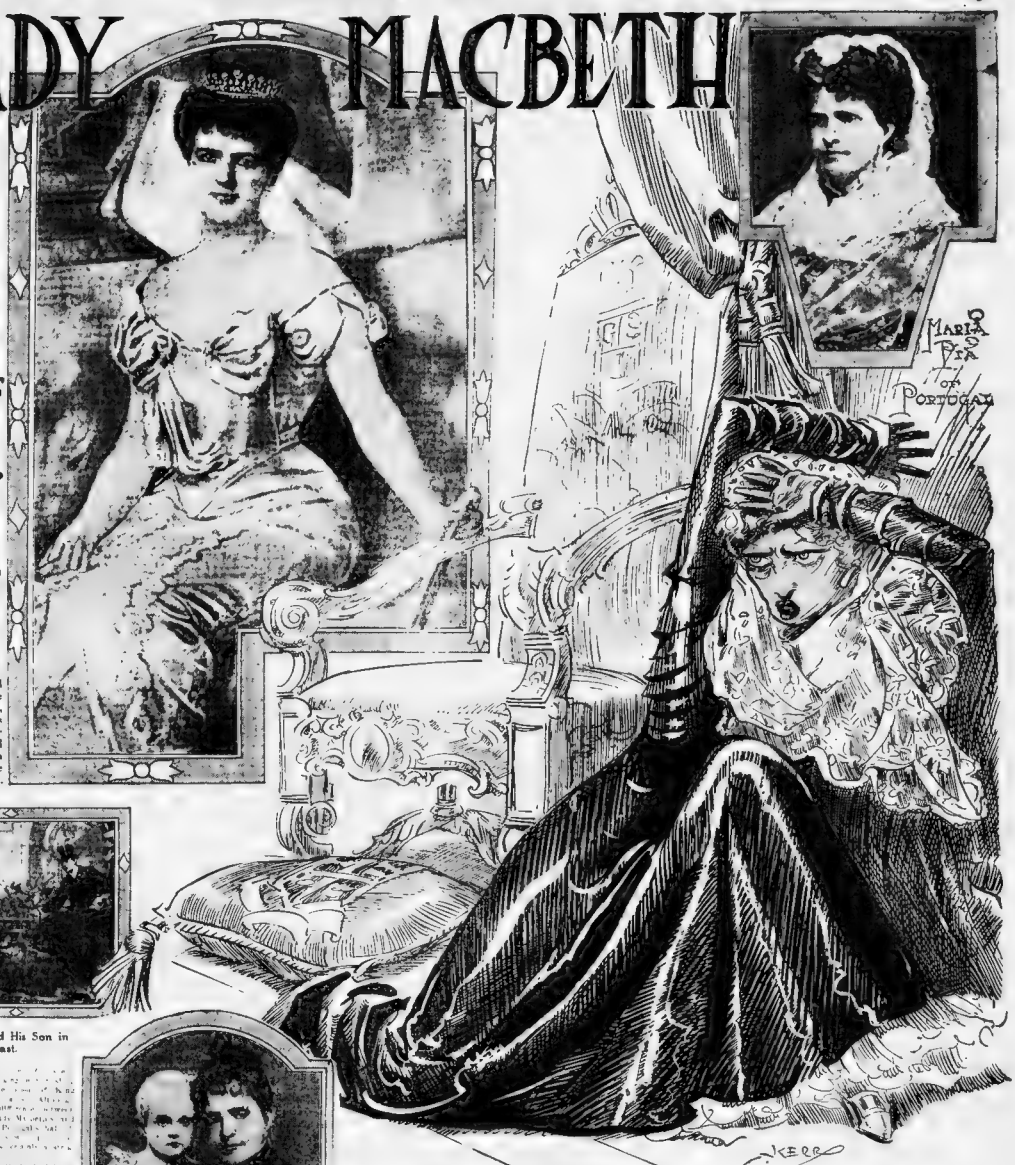
How the Woman with the New Swimming Walk Looks—Front View—with Her Body Poised Forward for the Slow, Dragging Gait, and Carrying One of the Enormous New Muffs.

Are You, or Is Your Wife to Blame?

Mistakes of Match-making Mammas.

LIKE LADY MACBETH

Poor Queen Maria Pia, Sister of One Murdered King, Mother of Another, Goes Mad, Believing That Her Hands Are Stained with Blood.



MARIA PIA OF PORTUGAL

The Beautiful Queen Amelie of Portugal, Who Was With Her Husband and Son When They Were Assassinated.

The Assassination of King Carlos of Portugal and His Son in the Streets of Lisbon on February 1 Last.

Queen Maria Pia and Her Son, the Late King, as a Baby.

"At times the Queen cries that there is blood upon her hands and garments, and tries to wash it off. Her mental delusions vary. Sometimes she believes that the murderers are pursuing her, and she seeks frantically to hide from them behind chairs and curtains."

Why Dentistry Is a Good Profession for Women.

By D. M. Richardson.

Four Peculiar Murder Trials — and the "Woman in the Case" Each Time

The Strange Problems in "The Hains Case."

By DOROTHY DIX.

Mrs. Claudia Hains, the Central Figure in the Celebrated Murder Case Involving a U. S. Army Officer.

T. Jenkins Hains. Capt. Peter C. Hains.

CAPT. J. CLAYTON ERB

William E. Annis.

Great State Secret Hidden By Murder?

Mrs. J. Clayton Erb, Arrested in Connection with the Killing of Her Husband.

Miss Bessie Davidson, Who Is Charged with the Murder of Her Sister's Former Fiance.

Mlle. Cecile Sorel

Young, Pretty, Rich, Fashionable---a Murderess.

Mysteries in Capt. Erb's Death.

Copyright, 1903, by American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Husband May be Unintentionally "Cruel".

A

Photo Copyrighted by J. C. Strauss, St. Louis.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt and Her Two Children, Ruth and William Bryan Leavitt.

Mrs. Leavitt, from a Recent Snapshot Photo.

Homer Leavitt.

Even Neglect to Kiss Your Wife Good-Bye May Be Cruelty.

"C

Here at Last Is a Cure for Poor Little Cripples?

Injecting the Paste to Cure Tuberculosis of the Knee.

A Boy Patient Waiting for the Bismuth Paste to Boil.

A Group of Little Cripples Who Are Now Able to Attend School.

Character as Revealed in a Girl's Own Room.

Copyright, 1908, by American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

REVEALED AT THE HORSE SHOW

Boneless Corsets with Riding Breeches That Create the Wand-like Figure.

The New Horse-Back Glasses Which Let You Watch the Road Behind.

Correct Riding Breeches Are Made of Rajah Silk, Faultlessly Fitted by Clever Seaming

Perfect Comfort for the Riding Maid Is Achieved by an Elastic Corset-Girdle, Unboned, but Strapped With Leather.

Riding Boots This Year Are of Supple Calfskin, Unadorned Except the Stitching Across the Insteps.

The Woman Who Rides Her Own Entries Is Seen About the "Garden" in a Faultlessly Correct Habit.

Where Cats Are Badly Needed.

The Interesting New Fashion of Silhouette Photography.

Some Clever Amateur Pictures Taken By the New Art of Silhouette Photography in Paris.

How Mere Fancy Is Mistaken for Love.

Copyright, 1908, by American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

[illegible]

"He leaned out of his little craft and yelled through his megaphone at the Emperor."

PART III

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

"I DON'T know," said the Emperor, "that I particularly wish it increased."

[illegible] I presume it is passed from a spirit of diplomacy rather than your actual state of feeling. In any case, we will allow it to pass.

"If you do not recognize Miss Hunt in this matter," he continued, "and also decline to accept any other channel of information which is authentic, I fear that I shall have to bore you to the slight extent [illegible] my position. However, I will waste no words. [illegible] with the assistance [illegible] to seize the [illegible] owing to the intercession of [illegible] I have agreed [illegible] unless force be necessary [illegible] my aims through [illegible] I have now approached Your Majesty [illegible]

"If you will see to it that the King of Balkania [illegible] and I myself reign in his stead, I will guarantee [illegible] liberty to conduct the affairs of Balkania in my own way. I will place my two airships at Your Majesty's disposal, for you to employ them as you wish.

"I only make one stipulation," continued Strong, "and that is that Great Britain and all her possessions shall be considered outside the scope of any operations which you may wish to conduct."

The Kaiser laughed.

[illegible] said he, "may be an excellent one, but to me it is simply preposterous. I will now tell you to your face what I told to the extremely impertinent young lady who called on me in your name. I do not traffic with adventurers, and do not traffic with outlaws. I am the head of a great civilized state, and I altogether decline to [illegible] with a man who sets international law at naught."

The Emperor's voice was cold and cut like a knife, and Strong, bitterly resenting the insult conveyed both by the tone of the Emperor's voice and his actual words, was not slow to wrath. Remembering Diana, however, he made one last effort in the cause of peace.

"Believe me, Your Majesty," he said; "that however you may regard me, I am not to be despised. To use a term which is applied to such things as telephones and motor-omnibuses, I have come to stay. The question for you to decide is whether I shall stay with you or against you."

"That," said the Emperor, "is already decided. I have now something also to say which will probably annoy you distinctly. When, in your insolence, you demanded to visit this vessel, I gave you my Imperial word that you should return to your own craft in safety, but beyond that I have promised you nothing, and I may as well inform you that I simply regard you as an outlaw, [illegible] and I shall send instant orders [illegible] to destroy you and your airships."

Strong laughed aloud. "You are at perfect liberty, Your Majesty, to please yourself in the matter. However, I warn you that the consequences may be extremely serious for you. As you have done me the honor of receiving me on this occasion, and also are apparently about to keep your word that I shall rejoin my airship in safety, I will not harm you at present. I will not, indeed, do so because I fancy that in the near future Your Majesty may be exceedingly useful to me.

"It will be very necessary for me before long," he continued, "to possess a powerful ally in Europe who will assist me in dealing with the rest of the Powers as I see fit. Until that moment arrives—but it will, I assure you, not be long in coming—I will bid you good-bye."

He picked up his cap from the table and [illegible] leave the saloon. Then he [illegible] faced the Emperor once more.

"I [illegible] a word," he said, "of one thing further. Should you make any attempt [illegible] so much as fire one shot, with the intention of injuring either me or my airships, I will sink or disable every craft that fires a shot."

The Kaiser's face was livid with anger, [illegible] intense rage there was something very much akin to admiration in his eyes.

"You are a bold man, Mr. Strong," he said, "but I think that on this occasion you will meet with a great deal more than your match."

"That," said Strong, "remains to be seen."

"It will be seen," said the Emperor, "within the next five minutes."

Strong without another word walked out of the saloon, and marched up the stairs and out on to the deck. He took [illegible] about him, and realized [illegible] a piece of really masterly tactics the Kaiser had [illegible] an exceedingly awkward [illegible]

The Hohenzollern was [illegible] from the other vessels of the fleet. The line of double column ahead had been broken, and now the fourteen battleships lay in a wide circle some fifteen miles across, of which the Hohenzollern was the centre.

The cruisers and torpedo craft were scattered and steaming over the horizon in every direction, the purport of which Strong grasped at once. It was obvious that the Kaiser was determined to take big risks and make an effort to smash him.

The Victor was hovering overhead at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, and Strong, to his dismay, saw that Langley could not have realized what the strange manoeuvering of the German fleet portended. But Strong understood very well, and, seeing danger ahead, determined to face it with [illegible] delay.

At the gangway the Kaiser, who had followed him, called to him to stop before he went down the steps.

Strong, not loth to ease his mind with hot words, faced round and spoke fast and warmly.

[illegible] he said, "I [illegible] see that Your Majesty's [illegible] going to [illegible] as soon as my airship has risen from 500 feet to 1,000 feet I shall be in a crossfire of several score of guns that have already been carefully trained. You imagine that the prospect of this will terrify me to such an extent that I shall listen to what you presumably would call reason, to surrender myself and my airships. Allow me to inform Your Majesty that you are very much mistaken. There are more ways of escape for me than you possibly imagine, and, I warn you, within five seconds' time," he went on, speaking loudly and rapidly, "I could be clear of the Hohenzollern and drop [illegible] into you to send you to the bottom [illegible] I have already guaranteed the safety of Your Majesty, I will not adopt that method unless you attack me from this ship. If you do that, then I promise you that the Hohenzollern will be the first victim of your own folly."

Without another word Strong ran quickly down the gangway and jumped into the Di. Five seconds later he was going up, but even while he ran down the gangway steps he had made up his mind. He saw that even if he rose a couple of hundred feet or so and then made in one direction or another, he would leave the Victor unwarned, and therefore exposed to what in all probability would be a deadly fire. Moreover, even to effect his own escape, he would have to pass through the zone of fire.

He therefore decided to take the bolder course, leap straight up, warn the Victor, and risk the consequences.

Then a thought flashed through his mind. The Hohenzollern, it was true, might take no active part in the coming conflict, but in all probability it was from her that the rest of the fleet would get the signal. So he put the Di back and down and came to within hailing distance of the quarter-deck on which the Kaiser still stood.

He leaned out of the little craft and yelled through his megaphone at the Emperor. "I have come back to lay one more restriction on you," he said. "If you so much as signal from the Hohenzollern to the fleet, I shall consider that an act of hostility, and you will have to take the consequences. I mean what I say."

And the Emperor, looking up and catching sight of his face, knew full well that, even if it cost him his life, Strong would keep his word.

Then the Di went up.

Strong was too busy now to look over the side, but had he done so, he might have seen the Kaiser stamping first with one foot and then with the other, as he bit savagely at his nails. For Strong had guessed precisely what His Majesty had intended to do, and though he had decided to take a bold course in dealing with Strong, the Kaiser was not prepared to risk the sinking of the Hohenzollern.

In a few seconds the Di was on a level with the Victor, and Strong shouted to Arbuthnot to get up.

He was just in time. The second in command of the fleet, failing to observe any signals from the Hohenzollern, and realizing that in a few moments more both airships would be out of range, had taken the initiative into his own hands, and from a distant point across the water there came a flash from one of the battleships.

The flash was followed by a roar, and then spurts of flame gleamed in the daylight from every point of the compass. The Victor and the Di were encased in a ring of fire.

It was about as desperate a piece of work as could well be imagined, for, though the firing from the circle of battleships would [illegible] the Hohenzollern [illegible], there was considerable risk that falling shells from one battleship might hit a sister vessel on the other side of the circle.

For Strong and the other men the next three seconds were an eternity of terror.

At least a hundred shells converged upon them simultaneously.

Strong could hear the shells whistling and shrieking below him, above him, and past him. One of them screamed a passage clean between the Di's upright propellers, and, whistling on, just missed the hull of the Victor.

The wind from the shell struck Strong like a blow and knocked him on to his back, and, as he lay on the floor of the Di, he could see shell after shell flashing past above him like so many silver streaks.

He picked himself up and rushed to the steering gear, for the Di was still leaping up. The shrieking of the shells was growing faint beneath him, and he saw, to his joy, that the Victor was now well out of range above him.

And then the feared and the expected came. The last shell that could have reached him just grazed the shaft of the after part of the upright propeller on the starboard bow, [illegible] though the shell [illegible] grazed it lightly, it snapped it in half [illegible] and the falling propeller [illegible] against the side of the Di and stove in her flimsy hull.

The airship quivered like a bird hit in flight, and then dipped with a nasty list to starboard.

Three other upright propellers were still working, as were the propellers ahead and astern, but it only took Strong one glance at the indicator to show that the Di had slowly begun to drop.

He gave her all the power he could, but still the indicator showed that, though only slightly, the Di was drifting down.

The Victor was now beyond the range of Strong's voice, even through the megaphone, and he wondered what course Langley would pursue. It was the first time he had left him to independent command in a fight, and his reflections as he sat and watched the indicator were far from pleasant. All his hopes and all his plans seemed drifting down to the sea.

"If only," he thought to himself, "I had not listened to Diana."

But that reflection struck him as being disloyal, though his loyalty was sorely tried. He was as helpless as a rat in a trap. There was nothing, at any rate, that he could do to save himself.

However, he did his best by putting the Di full speed ahead for the coast.

But she made poor progress.

With every second as he drifted down he knew he was becoming a better and better target for the warships which were already closing in upon him.

Then he saw that his plight had been recognized from the Victor, for she had put about and was now almost directly overhead.

Had it been possible for him to do so he would have warned her against descending and told them to leave him to his fate.

He would have been far more content to perish in the sea or from the German guns than to live and suffer the utter shame of defeat.

The gunfire was now [illegible] fast again, and, though it was evident that the gunners in the warships had lost their range, still the shells whistled and shrieked uncomfortably near him.

"A stray shot does it," Strong said to himself.

As he could not warn the Victor, he prayed that Langley might be quick, for two more shells came nearer than the rest and warned him that at least one of the warships was finding the lost range.

Then the Victor swooped, and a few seconds later had fetched up beside him.

Langley, though his face was pale as ashes, did not falter at his task. He brought the Victor alongside the Di to such a nicety that Strong, stretching out, caught the Victor's gunwale and drew his own smaller craft beside the larger one.

Then came another long screech from a shell, and another streak of silver passed through the upright propellers of the Victor.

"What is to be done?" asked Arbuthnot. "Shall we leave her or salve her?"

But here Langley cried out in protest. "Leave her!" he said. "Never! I have brought her down on the side where the list is. Make her fast, keep her going, and with the Victor's assistance we will [illegible] her up."

The shells were still whistling about them, but they set to work with great will. In the space of about a minute they had made the Di fast to the Victor's side.

Then Langley put the Victor gently up, and together the two airships rose slowly but surely for another thousand feet.

They were now well out of range, and Strong had time to breathe and wipe the sweat from his forehead. He took Langley's hand and shook it warmly.

"That is about the nearest squeak we ever had," he said. "Langley, you're a brick. Very few men would have been so self-sacrificing as to come back for a lame duck like me. You are a real, live hero, my boy, and heaven bless you for it. When I reign in Balkania I will strike a medal equivalent to the Victoria Cross, and you shall be the first to have one."

"Oh, rats!" said Langley, shortly.

"And now," said Strong, "we have got to make up our minds what we are going to do [illegible] I hardly think it was [illegible] I [illegible] for [illegible] It has been an [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] of those Germans below," said Strong.

"What about the Hohenzollern?" asked Arbuthnot.

"Out of the question, unfortunately. I gave my word to leave her alone [illegible] [illegible] the expedition we had [illegible] of our course. Let us [illegible] has it."

[illegible] the two airships round [illegible] the Victor [illegible] the wounded Di [illegible] good speed.

[illegible] giant battleship [illegible] going slowly with the tide.

"Three thousand feet," said Strong, "is rather too far to make sure of dropping one's shell straight."

"Look here," said Langley, "I don't like to dispute your authority, but I may tell you, regretfully, but respectfully, that unless you take me from the charge of the Victor by force, I will never consent to go down while we are in this condition."

"All right," said Strong, "have it your own way, but keep us dead over the battleship below as you can."

Langley was so accurate in his calculations that a plank [illegible] dropped from the Victor's side must have fallen on to the bridge of the battleship beneath them.

It was then that Strong, setting his mouth, picked up two of the larger shells and dropped them one after the other full and square on to the battleship's decks.

An immense cloud of smoke spurted up and mercifully hid from them the sight of their own handiwork. But they could hear the long grinding wrench of timber and steel, total [illegible] and the sharp cries of stricken men.

[illegible] the Victor dashed again after a few [illegible] When the smoke had rolled away a little they could see that the battleship was in sore straits. Men looking no larger than the size of ants were swarming on her decks busy at the davits of such boats as had not been splintered into matchwood.

"Good heavens!" said Bellingham, "she's going down by the stern."

He was greatly agitated, and Strong put his arm on his shoulder to console him.

Bellingham, however, declined to be comforted.

"This is a hideous business," he said.

But Strong, whose face wore about as [illegible] as the countenance of the Sphinx, merely shrugged his shoulders.

"My [illegible]" he said, "[illegible] this small [illegible] of [illegible] prevent wholesale bloodshed."

[illegible]

"Poor Diana!" [illegible] to himself, and [illegible] the Victor for Aero.

CHAPTER X.

An Appeal to King Edward.

STRONG had resolved to make Aero before nightfall, but, encumbered as they were by the wounded Di, it was close on midnight when they reached the ring of glaciers.

Fortunately the night was clear, and so it was a comparatively easy task to take the airships down to the valley, all the easier because in the clear night air the campfire below shone like a beacon.

There was some difficulty in bringing them to earth because of the weight of the Di, whose supports were shorter than those of the Victor.

Diana came out into the firelight with an anxious face, but Strong's countenance was so beaming and so entirely placid that she misread the results of his expedition.

He leapt out of the Victor laughing, and it was with a smile on his face that he drew near to Diana.

But his first words undeceived her.

"I failed," he said.

Diana's face grew serious. "[illegible]" she asked.

And he explained.

Diana saw plainly enough that Strong was weary, so she drew him on one side and asked him to be seated.

"Since you have been away," she said, "I have been turning things over in my mind. I have, as it were, been usurping your place. I have been planning different courses of action both with a view that you might succeed and in case you were defeated."

Strong [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] King of England.

"Even in Homberg [illegible] recognize [illegible] of England as the master diplomat of the age, and I suggest that you should go to him and ask him to find a way out of the tangle in which we are already enmeshed."

Strong shrugged his shoulders. Though perfectly willing to listen to Diana, he had certain definite plans of his own.

"After all," he said, "the tangle in which we find ourselves is only a Gordian knot, and, as Alexander taught us, Gordian knots need not be unravelled—they can be cut."

"For the present," said Diana, "let us [illegible] them."

"But if it be necessary," asked Strong, "what then?"

"[illegible]," said Diana, "[illegible] will cut them."

"And in the meantime?" [illegible] Strong.

"In the meantime," [illegible] as soon as you have slept and are refreshed, I should suggest your going to England. It should be perfectly easy for you to arrange an interview with the King.

"By now," she continued, "your exploits will have been cabled round the world, and in the cabling there will be one outstanding fact [illegible] whatever your desires, whatever your personal gains, you are still unalterably true to England and all that England owns."

"That is perfectly true," said Strong.

"That being the case, it is all the more reason why His Majesty should receive you, and if you can succeed in obtaining an interview with him I would suggest that you should proceed somewhat as follows."

For a few minutes she turned her face away, and when she turned it back Strong could not gauge whether it was the firelight or some shade of feeling that made it ruddy.

"Lay the blame on me——. No, no," she protested as she saw Strong about to expostulate. "Lay the blame on me because, after all, it lays the blame on yourself.

"Say boldly that I am the cause of this. I am," she added, "quite pleased to admit that such is the case. Suggest to His Majesty," she went on, "that it will be in the cause of peace, which he has so much at heart, that he should intervene on your behalf. Explain to him that the airships will in your possession be no menace to any nation, and provided he will instruct you being proclaimed King of Balkania, that such fighting force as you possess shall thereafter be ranged on England's side."

Strong looked at her in amazement for a moment or so.

"Dearest," he said, "you are at least a genius for ideas. Upon my soul, I believe your ideas are about as large and as generous as my own are, but I am afraid they also share the same peculiarity in that they are somewhat unpractical."

"You never know what is practical," said Diana, "till you have put the matter to the test."

"That is true," said Strong, "actually quite true, and after I have slept a little I will put the matter to the test—to-morrow."

Then he bade the Princess good-night and having given Langley certain orders he went into his tent and instantly fell asleep.

The other men talked a little while, and then fell asleep also, for they were all very weary.

Strong was astir early and roused the other men. [illegible] had been so tired on the night before that they had left the wounded "Di" strapped to the "Victor's" side. The task of releasing the "Di" from the Victor was not easy, and Churston [illegible] as he saw the damage [illegible]

[illegible] he could postpone the visit [illegible] Diana [illegible] a matter of extreme [illegible] country [illegible]

Being, indeed, frankly [illegible] as to what he had best do, he referred the matter to Diana. But her answer to the difficulty was unhesitating.

"Do not go," she said, "in any spirit of offence. In your own mind wipe out all that has happened. Approach the King of England solely as one gentleman might [illegible]

"Surely," she cried, "it is not necessary for me to point out to you that, above all men in the world, the King of England may safely be counted on to behave in every way as a gentleman. If you go to him boldly he will take no heed of the 'Victor' as a fighting machine."

[illegible]

[illegible] afternoon call?"

"Precisely," said Diana.

[illegible] Langley to see to the repairing of the "Di," and Strong took with him Arbuthnot [illegible]

A [illegible] water [illegible] sighted Harwich.

Before their departure Strong had called up Miss Hunt [illegible] King of England was [illegible] Strong [illegible] set straight [illegible]

Before [illegible] and Strong got to work on the wireless instrument.

To his [illegible] Langley's system of [illegible] his own instrument [illegible] telegraphist [illegible] the wireless in [illegible]

Therefore he wasted no time in preliminaries or compliments, he simply ticked off the following message:

"Mr. Strong, of whom the King has doubtless heard, desires to speak privately with His Majesty. Mr. Strong regrets that it should be necessary to disturb His Majesty [illegible] but unfortunately he has [illegible]

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE!

[illegible]

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS, Box 658, Watertown, N. Y.

Name ....

Address ....

Drug Using

Opium or morphine habit cured. Trial bottle free, in plain wrapper. [illegible] HARRIS INSTITUTE, Room 539, No. 400 W. 23d St., New York.

NEW CURE! Brooks' Appliance

RUPTURE [illegible] **SENT ON TRIAL.** CATALOGUE FREE.

C. E. BROOKS, [illegible] Brooks Bldg., MARSHALL, MICH.

DRUG HABITS [illegible] **Free** Delta Chemical Co., 1179 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LAME PEOPLE [illegible] Pittsburg, Pa.

FITS I wish every person in the U. S. suffering with FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS to send for [illegible] DR. F. E. GRANT, Dept. 202, Kansas City, Mo.

MOTHERS [illegible] C. H. ROWAN, Dept. 90, London, Can.

FITS CURED [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

CATALOGUE OF GENUINE ROGERS SILVERWARE. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

CANCER

Can Be CURED

I will gladly furnish to every sufferer positive and indisputable proof that my Mild Combination Treatment does cure Cancer.

I will furnish ample evidence of my integrity, honesty, financial and professional ability. No matter how serious your case may be, no matter what treatment you have tried do not give up hope. The past ten years of my professional life has been devoted to the exclusive study and treatment of Cancer in Kansas City.

Dr. O. A. Johnson

The scores of testimonials I furnish contain the names of many who will gladly write you personally of their own experience. Many claim that my Mild Combination Treatment saved their lives.

Write for my new book, "Cancer and Its Cure," which is sent FREE together with large [illegible]-page book of testimonials. If you want proof get these books. They tell you just what you should do.

DR. JOHNSON REMEDY CO.

1233 GRAND AVENUE, Suite 564, **KANSAS CITY, MO.**

The National Market Place.

PIANOS.

[illegible]

AGENTS WANTED.

[illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

[illegible] AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY, Dept. 637, 120-122 Randolph St., Chicago.

R. E. FOR SALE.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

[illegible]

STAMPS AND COINS.

[illegible]

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

[illegible]

DYSPEPSIA CURES.

[illegible]

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

[illegible]

FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

N. J. FARMS.

[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

[illegible] MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENTS.

[illegible]

ASTHMA CURES.

[illegible]

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 148 Franklin Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

Name ....

Street ....

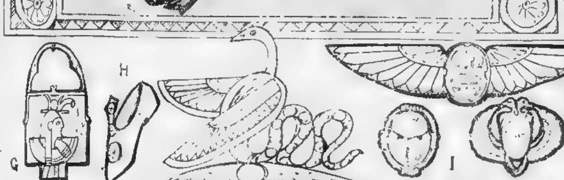
City and State ....

Like Egyptian Mummies

Ancient Tombs Ravaged for Designs for Modern Women's Gowns.

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

The Vogue for Things Egyptian Is Growing More Pronounced. Scarabs, the Lotus Flower and the Sacred Ibis Are Worked Into the Newest Jewelry and Embroidery.



A—[illegible] the Heelless Shoe, Queer Headdress and [illegible] the Design of the Fan, Are [illegible] from the Costumes of Ancient Egyptian Women.

B—[illegible] Egyptian Embroideries. The Low Round-cut Neck Is a Style Borrowed from the Garments Worn by Women of Rameses's Time.

C—The Long, Swinging Ornament Embroidery with Fringed End Is Typical of Early Egyptian Dress.

D—[illegible] Scarfs Woven [illegible] Made Into a [illegible] Ancient Lines.

E—Embroideries with Designs Copied from Mummy Wrappings Are Seen [illegible] Costumes.

F—[illegible] Are [illegible] More [illegible]

G—[illegible] Handbags Have Egyptian Decorations.

H—The New Heelless Shoe Is Like the One Worn By Egyptian Women Twenty Centuries Ago.

I—Scarabs Mounted in Old Egyptian Settings Are Extremely Fashionable.

A [illegible]

[illegible] So you see, not excepting fashion, there is nothing new under the sun!

Whatever may be in store for us in the way of still more tightly swathed draperies, I defy you to find anything much more mummylike than the silhouette of the fashionable woman to-day. Tightly her meagre draperies wind about her ankles, tightly they cling to her knees, and caress her figure in a close embrace up to contracted chest and shoulders. If she is wearing one of the new mummy veils swathing head and shoulders, then the illusion is complete. Behold Madame Mummy just stepped from her case!

The vogue for [illegible] [illegible] lately have we found the [illegible] pins securing draperies of purely Egyptian design. Only with this season have appeared embroideries rich in color and having the things typically Egyptian—scarab, this or [illegible] flower—woven into their designs.

There is a sudden rage for scarabs, those symbols of the ancient Egyptian kings. I see them everywhere, in dozens. Worked [illegible] necklaces, adorning [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to most striking [illegible] being wound tightly around the figure below the waist, secured under one arm with a large gold ornament of Egyptian design, and the end, crossing the bust and shoulder, is drawn around the other shoulder the one [illegible] falling almost to the floor. [illegible]

[illegible] so many centuries beside their mummified original owners [illegible] consider yourself [illegible] woven shawls which returning travelers invariably bring from Egypt. Here it is [illegible]

This dress, too, shows the Egyptian influence, for the women of those days [illegible]

[illegible] inspiration to be got from "mummies" [illegible] symbolic de[illegible]

NO MORE WRINKLES

SCRANTON WOMAN MAKES REMARKABLE DISCOVERY THAT PROVES TO BE A GREAT AID TO BEAUTY

[illegible] She Offers to Give Particulars to All Who Write Absolutely Free

Della Ellison of Scranton, Pa., seems to be the woman whose name shall go down in history as the discoverer of [illegible] For centuries [illegible] they were, but were [illegible] and with [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Scranton, Pa. Just state [illegible] and she will send [illegible] in sealed envelope free of charge.

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Restorer is a refined, scientific preparation, the use of which for a few days gives the original color to gray and faded hair in a natural manner. It is so entirely different from the ordinary dyes and sediment preparations that its use is a keen delight. Its users feel satisfied. Try it on our guarantee. Price $1.00, express prepaid, on receipt of price. Address Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., or For Sale by Best Druggists everywhere.

Why Short Tempers Often Bring Short Lives.

Every one knows that apoplectic persons indulge in outbursts of anger at the risk of their lives. Habitual [illegible] temper, however, is injurious to any one, as the physicians agree.

Every time you give way to impatience or anger you shorten your life by a calculable portion of time. The next time you get very angry just study yourself during the reactionary period. You will notice that you are very depressed and sad, that your blood [illegible] and that your digestion is [illegible]

The reason [illegible] is that in your moment of anger you expended three or four times the ordinary amount of bodily tissue. As a consequence, you cannot be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced.

You will note that people with very bad tempers never [illegible] A certain amount of reasonable anger, as occasion may require, often, however, acts upon the system as a veritable tonic.

Send No Money

Until you use it for 30 days

We mean that exactly; please take us at our word.

Simply ask us to show you the "1900" Gravity Washer. We will send it to you, freight prepaid. You pay no deposit, give no security, you are under no obligation.

Use it for 30 days [illegible] washings with it. Learn how it saves your labor, and how it saves your clothes.

Then, if you want it, pay a little each week, or a little each month. No hurry, just suit yourself. If you don't want it, simply send it back.

The above offer—just as we state it—is open to anyone who is responsible.

Don't you want to see a washing machine that will stand such a test as that?

The "1900" Gravity Washer

is a machine that every woman will have when she knows it. That's why we want you to see it. It does washing solely by forcing soap and water through the meshes of the clothes. No rubbing, no stirring, no paddling; no wear of any sort on the clothes. They are simply held still, while the soapy water is forced back and forth, up and down, through the meshes.

Clothes are washed perfectly clean in this way in six minutes. It does away with the tub and washboard. Makes washing almost fun. Saves all the wear of washing, which means nine-tenths of all the wear on clothes. Cuts wash bills in half.

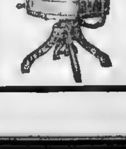
We control this machine by patents which have cost us $50,000. So no other washer does what this does. It has built for us the largest washer business in the world.

[illegible] New Washer [illegible] we'll send [illegible] justice to yourself.

A post-card with your name and address sent to us today brings you the Book by return mail, postpaid.

[illegible] 1900 Washer [illegible] Binghamton [illegible]

Or, if you live in Canada write to the Canadian 1900 Washer Co., [illegible] Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario.



SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

No. 8344

A Neat, Modish Shirt Waist Model

THE less elaborate in style the shirt waist the more it appeals to the woman who fashions her own as it means less labor and less difficulty in laundering. This waist is simple and graceful. A broad plait over the shoulders adds to the width.

The sleeves show a new style. A trimming of buttons, as illustrated, will look well on silk or cloth, or braid, bobbing or embroidery may be substituted.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3½ yards of 21 inch material for the 36-inch size.

Ladies' Dressing Sack

GRACE, simplicity and comfort are combined in this dressing sack. Red flored elderdown was used to make this model, which is also suited to flannel, silk or wash fabrics. The back is semi fitting. The fronts are loose and laid in broad plaits that are stitched to yoke depth.

At the waist line the fulness is held in position by a belt. The sleeves are of the bishop style, and finished with a band cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4¼ yards of 27 inch material for the 36 inch size.

To obtain either of these two desirable patterns, carefully fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents for each in silver or stamps to

SHIRT WAIST DRESSING SACK,
Post Office Box 200,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Send 2 cents for sample copy of the
AMERICAN-EXAMINER FASHION NEWS.

Issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

NOS. 8344—8347

Size. . . .Bust—8344—Shirt Waist.

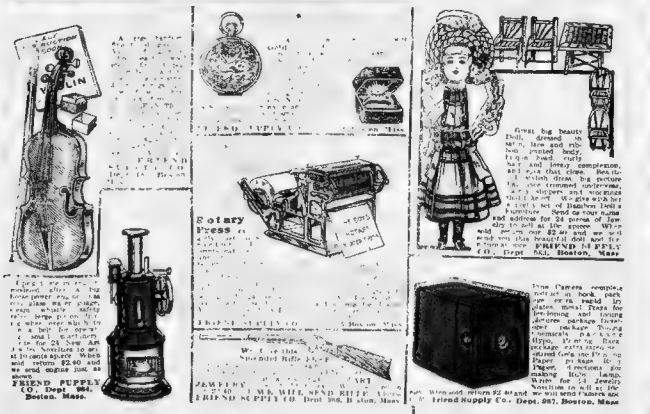
Size .....Bust—8347—Dressing Sack.

Name .. ..

Street and Number. .....

City and State... .....

No. 8347



Rotary Press

JEWELRY

BLUINE MANUFACTURING

With Battery Ready to Run

FREE

REVENGE!

Copyrighted, 1902, by the American-Examiner Comic Rights Reserved.

MADGE—She pretends she doesn't see us, the mean old thing!
RUTH—I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's pretend we don't see that she doesn't see us.

FOILED! Or How the Katzenjammer Kids Saved Pickles!

Copyrighted, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AYE SKI!
AYE AYE, SKI!
-UND TO-NIGHT YOU PUT PICKLES IN DER BARREL UND DEN - VUN - TWO - THREE IN MIT HIM IN DER RIVER!
NOW YOU BOTH GET VUN OF DEM RUSSIAN GROGS VOT YOU LUFF SO WELL!
DID YOU KNOW VOT ISS DER NAMES OF DEM SAILORS? DER GOOD LOOKER ISS ERIC - UND DER HANDSOME VUN ISS IVAN!
HURRY UP SKI MIT DOT HAMMERSKI UND PULL OUT A FEW OF DESE NAILS SKI!
SH - H - H - H! NO LOUD NOISES MY LADS, OR UP HE VAKES!
HA! HA! DER FINISH OF DOT DOD-GASTED NUISANCE HAS CAME!
AW SAY ERIC - CUT IT OUT!!
IVAN! I AM SURPRISED!
WELL DONE MY HEARTIES. NOW LIFT HIM UP - UND FORWARDS MARCH!
DON'T DEY PACK HIM IN FINE?
DOWN BY DER RIVER SIDE!!
ERIC - HAW!
IVAN HA!
BUNGLERS!! LOOK UND SEE VOT YOU HAFF DID!!!
GCHSUKOSKI SHCHVINCH TSCHOVICH!
ERIC! IVAN!! CAFTAIN!!! BAH!!!!
DUNDER UND BLITZEN, BUT DOT FELLER KIN YUMP!!
CHUST VAIT! ALL ISS NOT GOLD VOT HAS A SILVER LINING!
CXTCHUSH KOVITCHAVICH SKICHACHKI
CHUSH!
!! * — — !!! — — ? — — !
!
VAIT TILL DER SZAR HEARS OF DISS OUT-RAGE VAIT
I DON'T MENTION NO NAMES - BUT SOMEBODY VOS FOOLING AROUND DISS BARREL MIT A SAW!
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

Copyright, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Is Mr. Boggs Cheerful? He Is!

Copyrighted 1908 by the American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

DEAR, DEAR MRS. SPROGGINS! AND HOW IS YOUR DAUGHTER, THE CHARMING ANGELINA?
SHE'S WELL, THANK YOU
1
WELL WELL, THERE GOES MY HAT! RIGHT INTO THE MUD! IT FELL PRETTY STRAIGHT DIDN'T IT?
2
FUNNY HOW THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT THEM. WHO'D A THOUGHT MY HAT WOULD BLOW OFF! BUT THEN,— ACCIDENTS, YOU KNOW!
IF IT HAPPENED TO ME I'D BE MAD!
3
THERE HE IS NOW
I'M COMING AROUND SOON TO TAKE ANGELINA OUT IN MY AUTO. IT'S BEEN REPAIRED
4
WRETCH!
5
OH, OH! I BEG YOUR PARDON! I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY HUSBAND!
MR. BOGGS JUST MAKES ME TIRED!
MY DEAR LADY, ACCIDENTS ARE LIABLE TO HAPPEN AT ANY TIME.
F. Opper
6

Happy Hooligan Starts Thursday on a Career of Learning!

Copyrighted 1908 by the American Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

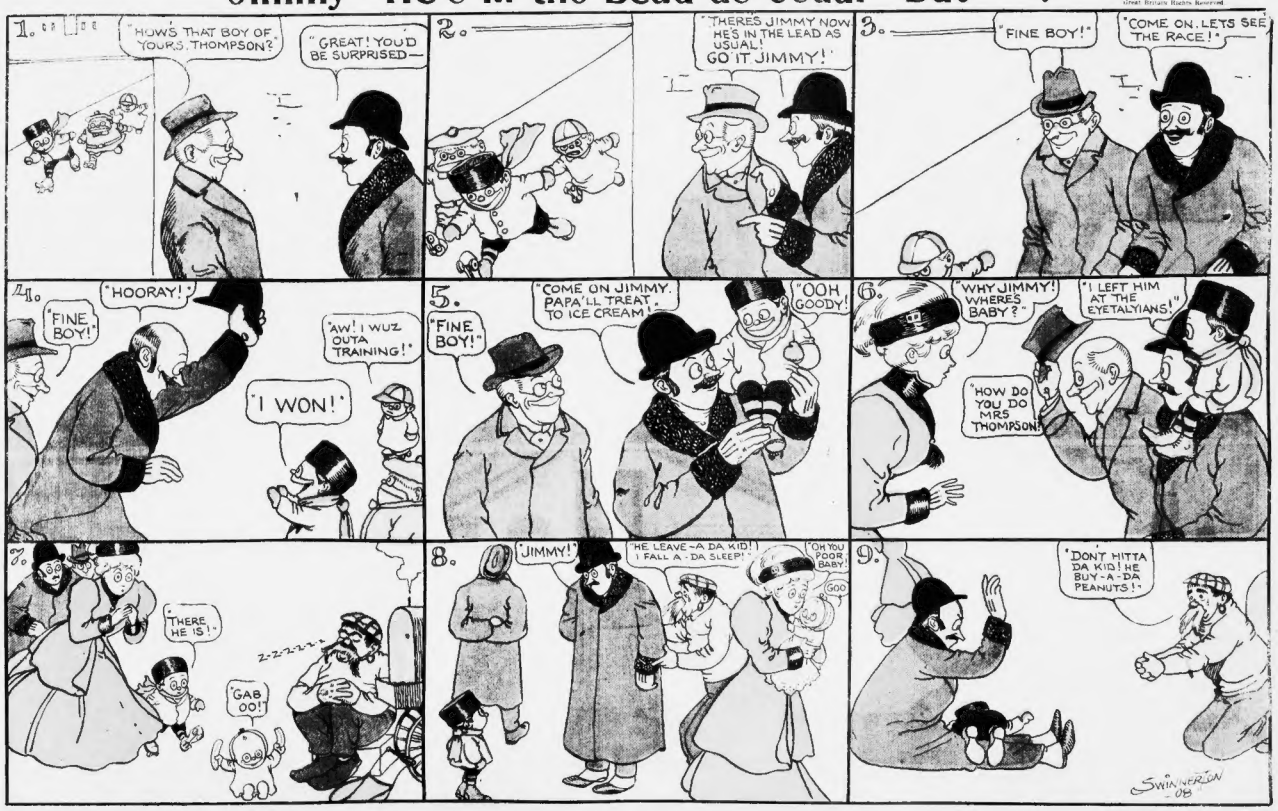
Buddy Spilliken's Diary During Thanksgiving Week!

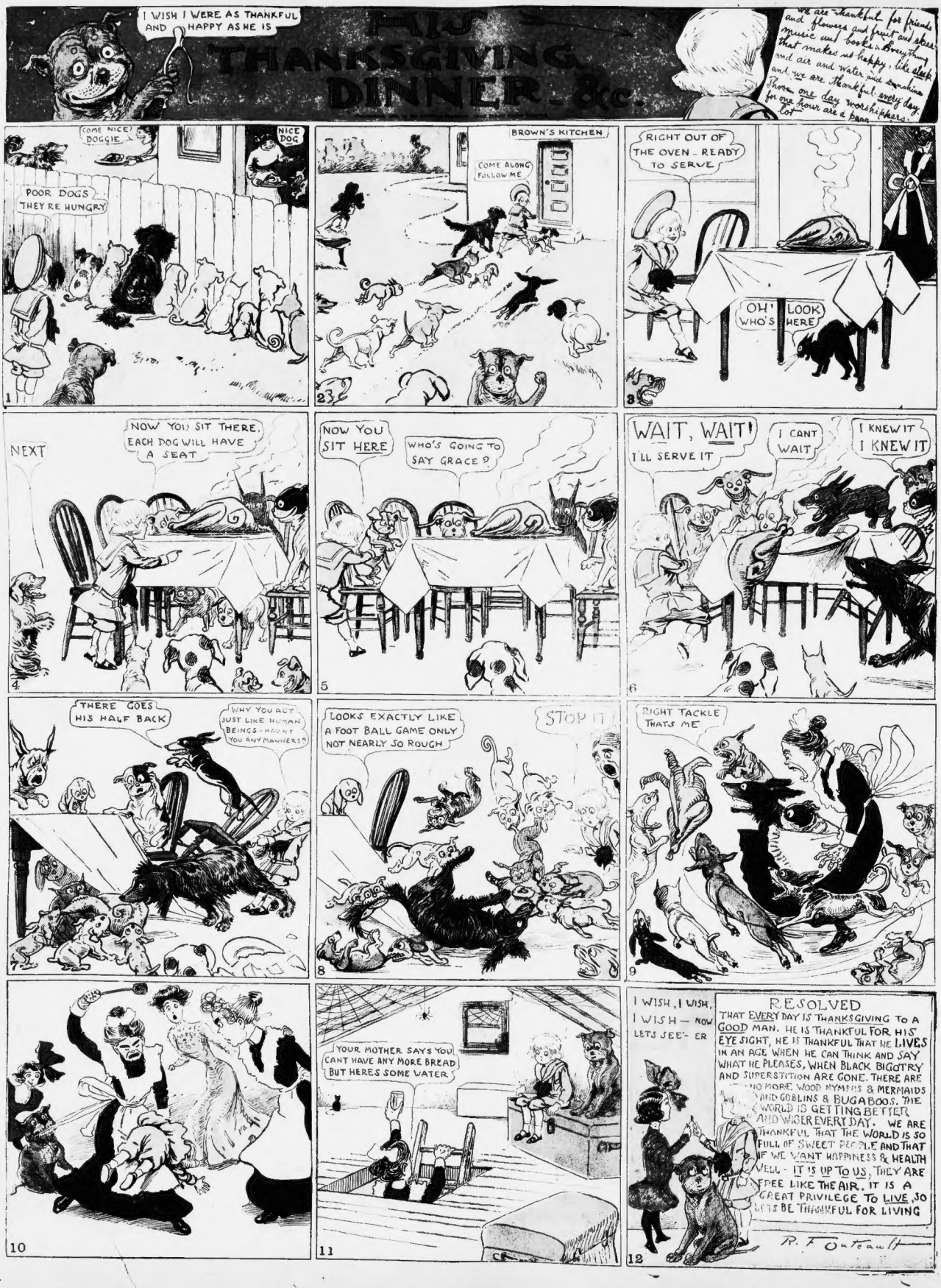
Copyrighted, 1908, by the American Examiner
Great Britain Rights Reserved

Monday
me and baggy is feedin the thanksgivin terkie
Tuesday
mi pa cot the terkie tu day we had tu daff
Wednesday
me and Baggy plucked the terkie i done more than baggy did
Thursday
baggys folks was tu our house tu dinner me and baggy had tu wate ove was soar you bet
Friday
fealin poorly tu day Jimmy says hees got a feller wot can lick me
Saturday
fealin good tu day had a fite with tommy hopers friend and licked him ded easie

Jimmy—He's in the Lead as Usual—But——!

Copyrighted, 1908, by the American Examiner
Great Britain Rights Reserved




I WISH I WERE AS THANKFUL AND HAPPY AS HE IS
THANKSGIVING DINNER &c.
We are thankful for friends and flowers and fruit and skies music and books & everything that makes us happy, like death and air and water and sunshine and we are thankful every day. Those one day worshippers for one hour are a bore
COME NICE DOGGIE
NICE DOG
POOR DOGS THEY'RE HUNGRY
1
BROWN'S KITCHEN
COME ALONG FOLLOW ME
23
RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN - READY TO SERVE
OH! WHO'S LOOK HERE
3
NEXT
NOW YOU SIT THERE, EACH DOG WILL HAVE A SEAT
4
NOW YOU SIT HERE
WHO'S GOING TO SAY GRACE?
5
WAIT, WAIT! I'LL SERVE IT
I CANT WAIT
I KNEW IT I KNEW IT
6
THERE GOES HIS HALF BACK
WHY YOU ACT JUST LIKE HUMAN BEINGS - HAVNT YOU ANY MANNERS?
7
LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE A FOOT BALL GAME ONLY NOT NEARLY SO ROUGH
STOP IT
8
RIGHT TACKLE THATS ME
9
10
YOUR MOTHER SAYS YOU CANT HAVE ANY MORE BREAD BUT HERES SOME WATER
11
I WISH, I WISH, I WISH — NOW LETS SEE'- ER
RESOLVED
THAT EVERY DAY IS THANKSGIVING TO A GOOD MAN. HE IS THANKFUL FOR HIS EYE SIGHT, HE IS THANKFUL THAT HE LIVES IN AN AGE WHEN HE CAN THINK AND SAY WHAT HE PLEASES, WHEN BLACK BIGOTRY AND SUPERSTITION ARE GONE. THERE ARE NO MORE WOOD NYMPHS & MERMAIDS AND GOBLINS & BUGABOOS. THE WORLD IS GETTING BETTER AND WIDER EVERY DAY. WE ARE THANKFUL THAT THE WORLD IS SO FULL OF SWEET PEOPLE AND THAT IF WE WANT HAPPINESS & HEALTH WELL - IT IS UP TO US, THEY ARE FREE LIKE THE AIR. IT IS A GREAT PRIVILEGE TO LIVE, SO LETS BE THANKFUL FOR LIVING
R. F. Outcault
12